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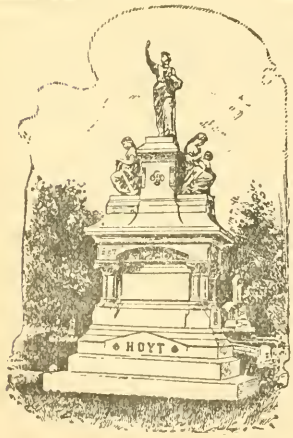
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CHAPTER I.

EARLY HISTORY.

It is idle to speculate on the appearance of the country now comprising Riverside, or on the character of its inhabitants, a hundred years ago. Doubtless the children of the forest, whose descendants were found here when the present lords of the soil took possession, held peaceable and undisputed ownership. They ate and drank—they loved and hated—they lived and died as their forefathers had done, little dreaming, perhaps, that the day was drawing nigh when the parched plains and sterile soil, that refused to yield its products to their primitive system of cultivation, was soon to burst forth into beauty and magnificence unequalled in any other part of the world.

When Columbus crossed the ocean four hundred years ago and a new continent lay at his feet, who can tell what scenes were being enacted here? Or when the great bell of Congress Hall rang out the notes of liberty, proclaiming the birth of a nation, who knows whether there was peace or war, prosperity or want, where we now make our homes and where the sound of the church bell and the scream of the locomotive have silenced forever the war whoop of the Indian and the roar of the wild beast?

All the past is dark as night, and we search in vain for tongue or pen to cast even a tinge of sunshine upon the history of Riverside up to the year 1838—only fifty-five years ago.

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"Seven leagues of grazing land: a little more," is the peculiar phraseology of the document by which Juan Bandini, a prominent Spaniard of San Diego, was made possessor of that then almost worthless, but now invaluable, tract known as the "Jurupa ranch." The grant was made to Mr. Bandini on the 28th September, 1838, by Juan B. Alvarado, "Political Chief *ad interim*," but, in plain English, Governor of California.

By the terms of the grant, Bandini at once settled on his newly-acquired domain.

His old residence was, up to a recent date, to be seen on a bluff on the west side of the river eight or ten miles below Riverside. That old landmark, however, has nearly disappeared; nothing is to be seen of it

now but the crumbling adobe walls of his house and some lines of trees which have withstood the wear and tear of time.

His daughter, who first married Mr. Abel Stearns, was well known here for many years. She afterward removed to Los Angeles and married Col. Baker, a well known capitalist of that city. She is now Col. Baker's widow.

Some few years after Juan Bandini became possessed of this immense grant he sold a portion of it—one and one-half leagues, or 6749.99 acres—to Benito Wilson who afterwards transferred it to Luis Rubidoux, who resided a short distance west of the river in the house now occupied by Mrs. M. R. Daley. The Rubidoux family thus, as a matter of course, became deeply interested in the prosperity of the whole of what was then known as the Rubidoux ranch, and much of which is now within the limits of the city of Riverside.

On the 19th of November, 1869, Messrs. Provost, Cover, Pine, Stewart, Linden, and others, comprising the California Silk Center Association, purchased from Luis Rubidoux an undivided six-tenths of his ranch. Early in the following year Mr. Provost went to San Francisco to make final arrangements for colonizing and improving the lands of the Association and for completing the purchase of a large tract of government land south of Riverside. While absent from his associates, who were then living in Los Angeles and San Bernardino, Mr. Provost was taken sick and died, and as he was the only one of the Association who understood the silk growing business there was found no one to take his place in the enterprise, which was abandoned and the land placed on the market for sale.

Such was the condition of matters in this place in the opening and middle months of 1870, and here, perhaps, may appropriately end the first chapter in the history of Riverside.

CHAPTER II.

THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA COLONY ASSOCIATION.

We will change the scene for a time from California to agencies that were working on men's minds in other parts of the United States.

The wild rush for gold that had well-nigh depleted many parts of the Union of their men of action, thought and energy, had somewhat subsided. Some of the fortunate had returned to the East with their gold, others had returned as poor as they came; but all went back to tell of the wonderful country—the magnificent climate—the fertility of its valleys and the health-inspiring breezes that were wafted through its hills and mountains. Men everywhere turned, in thought at least, to the Golden State. Those whose business would allow it prepared to come, and then commenced the steady, mighty inflow of people that

settled up the country from Siskiyou to San Diego and from Nevada to the sea.

It was not the sluggards of the East who sought new homes beyond the Rocky Mountains, but, in the main, it was men of brains, of muscle, energy and wealth, who came here to seek and to make their fortunes. Such, at least, were the men who came to Riverside and whose history is briefly recorded in the following pages.

Away back in Tennessee, in 1870, J. W. North, a man of wonderful executive ability, as well as possessing every other trait of character necessary to constitute him a leader among his fellows, had determined to remove with his family to California, and, fully realizing the advantages of combined effort, issued the following circular in March, 1870.

The writer is indebted to Mr. John G. North of this city for the use of the only copy of this circular which is known to have escaped the ravages of time, and which is highly prized by him as the work of his father, and as the immediate cause of the building of the beautiful city and the creation of the colony that followed its issuance.

The following is an exact copy of the circular:

A Colony for California.

"The undersigned, in association with personal friends and correspondents in the North and West, as well as with a considerable number of good people in different states of the South, is now engaged in organizing a Colony for settlement in Southern California, on or near the line of the Southern Pacific Railroad.

"Appreciating the advantages of associated settlement, we aim to secure at least 100 good families, who can invest $1000 each, in the purchase of land; while at the same time we earnestly invite all good, industrious people to join us, who can, by investing a smaller amount, contribute in any degree to the general prosperity. We do not expect to buy as much land for the same money, in Southern California, as we could obtain in the remote parts of Colorado or Wyoming; but we expect it will be worth more, in proportion to cost, than any other land we could purchase within the United States. It will cost something more to get to California than it would to reach the States this side of the mountains; but we are very confident that the superior advantages of soil and climate will compensate us many times over for this increased expense.

"Experience in the West has demonstrated that $100, invested in a colony, is worth $1000 invested in an isolated locality.

"We wish to form a colony of intelligent, industrious and enterprising people, so that each one's industry will help to promote his neighbor's interests, as well as his own. It is desirable, if possible, that every one shall be consulted in regard to location and purchase; but since those who will compose the colony are now scattered from Maine to Texas, and from Georgia to Minnesota and Nevada, this seems

next to impossible. For this reason it is proposed that some men of large means, who are interested in the enterprise, shall, in connection with as many as can conventiently act with them, select and purchase land sufficient for a colony of 10,000 persons. Let this be subdivided and sold to the subscribers at the lowest figure practicable, after paying the expenses of purchase and subdivision. We hope in this way to arrange it so that each individual shall receive his title when he pays his money and commences in good faith to improve his property. It is also proposed to lay out a Town in a convenient locality, so that as many of the subscribers as possible can reside in the Town and enjoy all the advantages which a first class Town affords. We expect to have Schools, Churches, Lyceum, Public Library, Reading-room, etc., at a very early day, and we invite such people to join our colony as will esteem it a privilege to build them.

"Many who wish to join the colony have not the money in hand to defray traveling expenses, and pay the full price for their land at once. We hope to make arrangements for the accommodation of all such, so that they can pay a part down, and the balance in yearly installments with interest. Each subscriber will be allowed to purchase 160 acres of farming land and two Town lots—or a less amount if desired. It is expected that every subscriber will reside upon and improve his property, within one year of the time of subscribing, otherwise he will lose his rights as a member of the colony.

"All persons of good character, signifying, in writing, their wish to become members of the colony, and sending ten dollars as a location fee, will be regarded as subscribers. Those writing for information, who are not subscribers, will be expected to enclose one dollar toward defraying the expenses of circulars and correspondence.

"Those who wish to join the colony from New England are requested to write and send their names to the Rev. S. W. BUSH, '*Bureau of Emigration,' 26 Chauncy St. Boston.*

"Those in the Middle and Southern States, are requested to write me at *Dewitt, Onondaga County, N. Y.*

"Those in Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin will please write, DR. J. P. GREVES, *Marshall, Mich.*

"Those who wish to join the colony from Minnesota and Iowa, are invited to write me at *Dewitt, Onondaga Co. N. Y.*, or to DAVID H. FROST, ESQ., *Belle Plaine, Iowa.* We hope to make up a party of subscribers to visit California in May next, and determine on a location. It is desirable that the subscribers in each of the above localities should be represented in that party. We wish to secure early and prompt action, with as little machinery and routine as possible. We wish to secure all the advantages of a good colony, with as few preliminary conditions, and restrictions, as is consistent with the best success. We invite the earnest co-operation of all good people, who wish for homes in that land that the early Missionaries thought 'fit for the abode of Angels,' (*Los Angeles.*)

"All who wish to join us are requested to send in their names as early as possible, and before the first of July next. Further arrangements will be made as soon as we can confer with subscribers.

J. W. NORTH.

"KNOXVILLE, TENN., MARCH 17, 1870."

This step seems to have had its desired effect, as we learn from several of the Riverside pioneers who attribute their first knowledge of this part of California to the perusal of the above circular, while yet in their Eastern homes.

Seven months of organization, correspondence and preparation brought out another circular, also issued by Judge North. This circular is equally rare as the one copied above and we are indebted to the same source for the only existing copy. From this latter we make extracts embodying all that will be of interest to our readers as matters of history:

Southern California Colony.

"This colony, of which some notice was given by circulars, in March last, is finally located and organized. After several months of examination, in company with gentlemen from New York, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa and Tennessee, a selection has been made, about fifty miles from Los Angeles, which combines the following advantages, viz: A plenty of good land, an abundance of pure, running water, a delightfully genial and healthful climate, a soil adapted to the production of all grains and vegetables, as well as the common and semi-tropical fruits.

"In addition to this, we have, on the property purchased, excellent material for brick, and a small mountain of marble, that makes the best of lime, and fine material for building. A large amount of timber, suitable for fencing and fuel, is growing on the property, and pine lumber can be purchased for twenty-five dollars per thousand. This location has been chosen by Mr. Provost, the pioneer silk culturist of California before his death, as the best locality in the State for silk culture. The company is incorporated under the laws of California, and named 'The Southern California Colony Association.'

"This location is twelve miles toward the coast, from San Bernardino; is near the proposed line of the Southern Pacific Railroad, and on the line of Railroad now being surveyed between the coast and San Bernardino. A telegraph line is expected to be constructed through the property the present season. Our postoffice address, for the present, is San Bernardino.

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"A Town site is now being surveyed. A few choice lots will be given to those who build and establish business on them before the 1st of January next. Other lots will be sold at from twenty-five to two hundred dollars each, according to location and value. Lands in lots

of from ten to twenty acres, adjoining the town, will be sold, for the present, at twenty dollars per acre; and other lands at two and a half to five, ten and fifteen dollars per acre, according to location.

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"This hastily prepared circular is issued to give necessary information to many friends who are waiting for it. We hope to issue a more complete one after a few months.

J. W NORTH,

President and General Agent.

"San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 10, 1870."

Notwithstanding the great efforts put forth to have a large number of colonists come out at once, but few came in the fall of 1870.

It will be interesting to read a short biographical sketch of Judge E. G. Brown, further along in this work. He was one of the few who accompanied Judge North to this coast on his first trip, early in May, 1870, and through whose instrumentality, as well as that of others, the purchase of the Riverside property was finally decided upon. The part borne in the negotiations, and the influence exerted in the formation of the colony, by Judge Brown can hardly be overestimated; and, that he did not become a member of the colony himself, was not from any outside cause, but, as the Judge modestly and truthfully puts it, "owing to financial reverses," for which he was in no wise responsible.

Another name that will go down to posterity as a firm friend and one of the most energetic and intelligent pioneers of Riverside is that of Dr. K. D. Shugart. Following in this work will be found a portrait and biographical sketch of the Doctor, who is known and beloved by more people in Riverside than perhaps any of Riverside's founders.

PURCHASE OF THE SITE.

It is useless to follow the projectors of the Colony Association in their prolonged and faithful search for the best place to locate a colony. We extract a brief review of their efforts from the account given of it by Judge Brown:

"Five weeks were spent examining ranch after ranch and the conditions under which the best results had obtained. There were a few orange groves then in the country, and a number of vineyards, but the one great fact was everywhere apparent: Land was not wanting, but water was; water in sufficient quantity and in available places. After two or three weeks' profitless search, Judge North returned to San Francisco, and after four weeks A. J. Twogood, one of the party that came with Judge North, returned to Iowa without any definite results having been obtained."

Soon after this, Judge Brown received the proposition from the Silk Center Association to purchase their tract. On the 23d June, Dr. Graves, Messrs. Brink and Holmes, together with Judge Brown, drove

from Los Angeles to San Bernardino, and next day this party, reinforced by James Stuart and Dudley Pine, drove over to see the lands of the Silk Center Association. The party was pleased with the lands and so reported to Judge North, then in San Francisco.

During the following two months, nothing definite was decided upon. In August, however, negotiations were resumed and Dr. Shugart, who had come from Iowa backed by extensive capital, appeared on the scene and came down from San Francisco, where by accident he had failed to meet Judge North. On the 24th of August, Dr. Shugart, Dr. Graves and Mr. Luther, who represented Hon. Charles N. Felton, accompanied by Jas. Stewart of San Bernardino, representing the Silk Center Association, visited the land, and unanimously agreed that this was the most desirable place they had seen.

The recommendations of all who had seen the land were sufficient to induce its purchase, and on the 13th of September, 1870, the contract was signed between the Silk Center Association and the Southern California Colony Association. Mr. Felton—since then Senator Felton—was the chief financial factor in the transaction, he owning four-sevenths of the stock of the company.

Thus we see as the direct result of Judge North's circular inviting co-operation, the Southern California Colony Association the owners of 7555 acres of land, lying mainly within the Jurupa ranch, the remainder being government land owned by the Silk Center Association prior to the transfer.

CHAPTER III.

RIVERSIDE UNDER THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA COLONY ASSOCIATION.

The purchase of the large tract of land, as recorded in our last chapter, had been accomplished, and the principal parties thereto had never been on nor seen a foot of the land, yet so well satisfied were they with the description given by those who had investigated the matter, that they paid their money and at once commenced to plan for the future. And right fortunate has it been for Riverside that from the very first they were not only men who could plan well, but that they were equally good at carrying these plans into execution.

After the purchase, which was made on the 13th of September, 1870, active operations were commenced about as follows by the leading members of the Colony Association:

Dr. Greves remained here and was an active worker from the very first.

Judge North went to Iowa for his family and returned in November, 1870. He first resided in a small house on the present site of the Riverside Hotel.

Dr. K. D. Shugart went to his home in Iowa almost immediately

after the signing of the contract for the purchase of the land. He was not absent long, but returned with his family on the 8th of December, 1870, in company with L. C. Waite, Esq., who afterward became his son-in-law. The Doctor lived in San Bernardino while a house was being erected on his lot on Ninth street.

D. C. Twogood came about the same time, having had a small house built on the East Side. He afterward removed this building to the place of his present residence, on Prospect avenue.

A. J. Twogood did not reach Riverside until the following June; then, with his family, he resided for a time with D. C. Twogood on the East Side.

E. G. Brown, with his family, came early in the spring of 1871. He located on the East Side, where he still lives in the enjoyment of his hard-earned competence. His home is the "Anchorage," which for beauty and comfort is not surpassed in this city of palatial homes.

T. J. Wood had been for three years a resident of San Bernardino. He erected the first dwelling house ever put up in Riverside, and with his family moved into it on the 28th of October, 1870. Mr. Wood has the honor of being the first actual resident of the city. The house is still standing on Seventh street just north of the Santa Fe depot.

Dr. Sanford Eastman, who arrived from the East and came to Riverside on the same day as Dr. Shugart, was a man of education and fine culture. He was a physician and surgeon of Buffalo, N. Y., and in his death, in 1874, this colony lost a good friend and an enthusiastic worker.

Thos. W. Cover was, at the time of the purchase, a large stockholder in the Silk Center Association, and when that company's interests passed to the Southern California Colony Association, Mr. Cover took an interest in the latter company and was at once placed in charge of the important work of developing water for the newly-acquired property. For a time Mrs. Cover and family continued to reside in Los Angeles, but afterward removed to Riverside and boarded at first with Mrs. Wood, in the house referred to above. See article and portrait of Mr. Cover in following pages.

Among the earliest settlers in Riverside were Dr. Craig and his son Scipio, and Prof. Paine, his son-in-law. They took up Government claims north of the Arlington tract. The Doctor built the first hotel, called the Riverside House. This was completed in 1871, and was located between Sixth and Seventh, Orange and Lemon. This family, including Scipio, the editor of *The Citrograph*, are now residents of Redlands, and while here, as well as in their new home, showed themselves progressive, industrious and good citizens.

In October, 1870, Dr. Smith and his son-in-law, Horton, and Ad. J. Smith and wife moved here, and early in 1871 Mrs. Ad. Smith gave birth to the first child born in the village. She was named Jessie Riverside Smith, the name of the place having just been changed from Jurupa to Riverside.

There is a difference of opinion as to who named Riverside. Some give the honor to Dr. Greves; others say that the choice of name was made by Mr. Luther, one of the earliest members of the colony. But whatever may be the truth in the claim that Dr. Greves actually suggested the name, the archives of the corporation show that Mr. Luther proposed the change to the Board of Trustees, and on his suggestion "Riverside" was substituted for "Jurupa."

At the time the colony purchased the Silk Center Association's land there were large tracts of unsurveyed Government land lying adjacent to and in some instances interlocking into the lands of the colony. One of the first steps of the company was to have this land surveyed, which it did at its own expense, and the United States Government afterwards accepted the survey made by the colony surveyors. This land was almost immediately settled upon, and is now held by many of its original claimants.

On the West Side there were at the time a few settlers, mostly Mexican ranchers in very poor circumstances. The Rubidoux family, however, were blessed with plenty and were then, as now, highly respected. Cornelius Jensen, a man of broad ideas and the owner of a large tract of land, was then well known and soon developed into a firm friend of the newly arrived colonists. Mr. Jensen was for years supervisor of his district and so well and favorably known that we have procured an elegant portrait of him, which, with a sketch of his life, will be found further along in this work.

It is not within the scope of this sketch to chronicle every step of the founders of this prosperous colony, but simply to show in brief how in the marvelously short time that has elapsed since the colony commenced operations the place has grown in population and wealth, as well as in all that constitutes a great and happy community.

There was no railroad within 300 miles, except a short line from Los Angeles to Wilmington. All travel to San Francisco was by water and the only way to get to Los Angeles was by private conveyance, or by stage from San Bernardino.

The first canal was commenced in September, 1870, and finished as far as the town in June, 1871, at a cost of about $50,000. But few trees were set out before the latter date and those that were had to be kept alive by hauling water in barrels from Spring Brook, from one to two and a half miles from the houses then built. All the water for domestic use was procured in the same manner.

The first citrus trees ever set out in Riverside were some orange, lemon and lime trees put out by Dr. Shugart on the 1st day of March, 1871, and it may be worthy of mention that the first shade trees planted in the colony were some peppers planted by him on Ninth street at the same time. To keep his trees alive, the doctor had water hauled in barrels, as above stated, at 25 cents a barrel, until the completion of the canal.

The first budded orange trees were introduced into the colony in

1871 by Thos. W. Cover, who imported some Malta Bloods and had them set out in Judge North's grounds on Seventh and Vine streets, where they are now in fine condition. This was more than a year before the Washington Navels were brought into Riverside.

The colonists were discouraged by old settlers of the county, who assured them that orange trees would not grow on the soil of Riverside, and if they did they surely would not bear anything; and it was necessarily several years before this could be disproved by picking and eating the first ripe fruit from Riverside trees.

Land buyers complained that the price of land was too high, although bare land adjoining the town site, now worth $2000 per acre, was sold then by the company for $20 and $25.

Little was known as to what was most profitable to plant, and beside the seedling orange place was given to the seedling lemon, a total failure, and to the English walnut, to which Riverside soil is not adapted.

In the spring of 1871 Judge North planted seed to raise nursery trees, and from these seeds sprang some of the oldest orchard trees of Riverside.

The lands were sold without any ownership in the water except the right to buy it from the company, but it was supplied at a very low price, until the amount required was so increased by the growth of the colony as to compel charges commensurate with cost of supply.

At first the canal was crudely constructed, but it was improved and perfected as necessity demanded.

Water was furnished to users as ordered by them, and delivered by the company on the highest corner of each irrigation tract. The price at first was four cents per inch for twenty-four hours' flow. This was divided into two and one-half cents for the day, and one and one-half cents for the night; but this division was abandoned, as it was found impracticable to deliver the water for less than twenty-four hours at a time, owing to the universal preference for day water, which resulted in much extra work for zanjeros and of an embarrassing amount of waste water at night.

The price of water was afterwards advanced to six cents, then to seven and one-half cents per inch, and under the present company, to ten cents per inch.

When the village plat of Riverside was surveyed in 1870–71, the lands adjoining the village were placed on the market at twenty and twenty-five dollars per acre for the choicest locations. These are the lands for which Luis Rubidoux received two dollars and a half per acre. It is related that Rubidoux stated to the board of supervisors at San Bernardino that, as the portion of his rancho south and east of the Santa Ana River was "utterly worthless," he would pay no more taxes upon it. And he did not for years pay any taxes upon this "utterly worthless" land, which is the very land the city of Riverside stands

on today, and the price of which is from one to two thousand dollars per acre.

Lots in the village were placed on the market by the Colony Association at from one to two hundred dollars each, that cannot be bought today for ten to twenty thousand dollars each.

In the autumn of 1874, Benjamin Hartshorne, who had acquired from the government, sold to S. C. Evans and Wm. T. Sayward the tract now known as Arlington, and the purchasers immediately appropriated water from the Santa Ana River and began to construct a canal now known as the lower canal of the Riverside Water Company, to irrigate these lands. Thus began the interest in Riverside of S. C. Evans, who for eighteen years has been a prominent figure in irrigation matters in the valley, and whose ripe years are crowned with the successful accomplishment of his plans and enterprises. Mr. Evans is a man of unusual foresight, firmness of purpose and executive ability.

During the years 1875-6 was formed the Riverside Land and Irrigation Company, which purchased all the lands and rights of the Southern California Colony Association. It also purchased some 3500 acres from Messrs. Sayward and S. C. Evans, comprising the Arlington tract referred to above and several other large tracts, which were consolidated into the territory now embraced in the city of Riverside.

Thus passed out of existence as an active corporation the Southern California Colony Association, of which, during all its life, the Hon. J. W. North was its President. The first meeting of its Board of Directors was held on the 21st of Sept., 1870, at which Judge J. W. North was chosen President; John Broadhurst Vice-President; Dr. J. P. Greves Secretary, and John H. Stewart Treasurer. On the 15th of December following, the first annual meeting was held and the above officers were re-elected, except that Dr. D. K. Shugart was chosed Treasurer in place of Mr. Stewart, and that T. W. Cover was at the meeting chosen superintendent of canal construction. Dr. Sanford Eastman was subsequently elected Secretary.

Too much credit cannot be given the pioneers of Riverside for their almost superhuman efforts at creating and maintaining a prosperous town and colony in Southern California under the trying and adverse circumstances that met them at every step. It is not much wonder, then, that during the first few years of its history Riverside did not make such rapid growth as it has since. The noble men, some of whom still live to see the fruition of their plans and the realization of their brightest dreams, are indeed the true friends of the people of Riverside and entitled to all the gratitude and admiration that can be shown them. They built better than they knew, and through the years to come their works will follow them.

It has been too much the habit in the past to claim for this one or that one among the pioneers of Riverside that he deserved all the credit, and that he is especially entitled to the distinction of being called the "father of Riverside." Not so. We all perhaps are proud

of our forefathers, but Riverside has more to be proud of, for it has more than four—it possesses a galaxy of grand names, who by and by will be honored more than they are now, when they are no more with us, but when they have all passed over to the "great majority," where so many of them have already gone.

CHAPTER IV.

RIVERSIDE UNDER THE LAND AND IRRIGATION COMPANY.

In April, 1875, the most important and propitious event in the history of Riverside occurred, namely, the formation of the Riverside Land and Irrigation Company, which for nearly twenty years has shaped the destinies and engineered the prosperity of Riverside, so that from a very small nucleus and a by no means encouraging outlook the city has grown to its present proportions, until today it stands out as the proud and prosperous county seat of the Queen County of California.

S. C. Evans is a native of Ohio and is now in his 70th year. At the age of 17 he removed to Indiana, where he resided for most of the time until, in 1874, he sold out his interest in Indiana and came to Riverside. Since that time his has been a busy life, and nearly every step in the advance of the city has been actively participated in by him.

The history of Riverside does not present an uninterruptedly smooth surface. Yet in stemming the current, sometimes against a strong tide, sometimes over comparatively peaceful waters, it is grand to notice that the little craft never lost ground from the day the first pioneer pitched his tent upon the barren, parched plain up to today. The march has been steadily upward and onward. The city has scarcely ever known the effect of a boom, and it has never had a set-back.

When the Honorable J. W. North retired from the presidency of the Southern California Colony Association, he did it with a proud consciousness that he had done his duty, and those who had entrusted him with the responsible position felt that he had never in one single instance betrayed them or proved recreant to the trust reposed in him.

When Judge North laid down the helm, S. C. Evans took it up, and while the two men were very different in nearly every element of life and disposition, yet in this one important point they were alike—they each worked for the good of Riverside, but perhaps from somewhat different motives, as they necessarily viewed matters from different standpoints.

When the Riverside Land and Irrigation Company was formed, Capt. Sayward was chosen President, who, with C. N. Felton and Mr. Evans, were the controlling element in the company, and they at once

entered upon the business of improving and building up Riverside with a hearty good will.

From this date (1875) up to 1882, the history of Riverside is simply a history of what the Land and Irrigation Company did, and we are satisfied this part of its history can best be told by Mr. Evans himself. The following is from an address delivered by that gentleman to the people of Riverside in January, 1882:

"Evans and Sayward purchased from Benj. Hartshorn of San Francisco (the original purchaser from the United States), about 9000 acres, now known as the Arlington tract. About the same time the San Jacinto Tin Company, owners of the San Jacinto Subranto Rancho, segregated that part lying in the valley south of the Hartshorn tract, about 3000 acres, and filed a claim for water from the Santa Ana River, each of these parties intending to develop the enterprises independent of each other and of the Southern California Colony Association, and to construct a canal in partnership, each paying one-half the cost, which was estimated would be about $35,000, expecting to take out water at Rubidoux Mountain, near the village of Riverside. Work was commenced on the canals in the fall of 1884, and after expending about $17,000 it was found that water could not be obtained at sufficient elevation without running through the lands of the Southern California Colony Association and the Mexican settlement north of it. This was a serious dilemma, and caused a trip of S. C. Evans from Indiana in May, 1875, who, in company with Capt. Sayward and a committee from the Tin Company, consisting of Gen. Carpentier, L. L. Robinson and Gen. Hutchinson, visited Riverside to see what could be done in the matter. It was a serious question whether to abandon the project, or go ahead and incur the very much greater expense of canals that was then too apparent to contemplate with satisfaction; and it was also ascertained by this time that only about 3500 acres of the 9000 of the Hartshorn could be placed under the canals at all.

"The Southern California Colony Association considered these enterprises as an opposition to theirs, and would not treat with them for right of way through their lands at any price, which complicated the difficulty still more. C. N. Felton, one of the original projectors of the Southern California Colony Association, who had furnished the principal part of the necessary means and owned a majority of interest, four-sevenths of the stock, had got about enough of it, and proposed to sell his interest at cost, which interest was purchased by Evans and Sayward and Tin Company for $50,000, as promising the best way out of the difficulty.

"The solution of these difficulties caused the formation of the Riverside Land and Irrigating Company in April, 1875, consolidating in it the interests of Evans and Sayward and the Tin Company, and the purchase by the Riverside Land and Irrigating Company of the controlling interest (of Felton) of the stock of the Southern California Colony Association, and finally the balance of the stock and all the property

and franchises of the Southern California Colony Association, thereby consolidating all the different interests in the whole valley into the Riverside Land and Irrigating Company; these parties—Evans and Sayward and Tin Company—agreeing to advance to the Riverside Land and Irrigating Company means to prosecute the work on canals.

"The lower canal commenced by Evans and Sayward and Tin Company, and also the old Southern California Colony Association on upper canal were enlarged and both completed to present terminus, some eight miles south of Riverside, in October, 1876, at a cost very much greater than was anticipated.

"In December, 1879, at a meeting of the company in San Francisco, the Tin Company sold their half interest to S. C. Evans, at which time the principal office of the company was removed to Riverside.

"It is a remarkable and very satisfactory fact that in the history of the colony from its commencement not a forced sale of property has been made, either by foreclosure of contract, mortgage or execution. Another remarkable feature is, that from the beginning of the present company in 1875 (notwithstanding depressions elsewhere), property has been steadily advancing in price (never gone back) from $25 per acre to two and three hundred dollars per acre at the present day (January, 1882).

"The Riverside Canal Company was formed in May, 1878, by S. C. Evans, president; H. W. Carpentier, W. T. Sayward, H. J. Rudsill; E. Conway, secretary. In July, 1879, the Canal Company purchased from the Riverside Land and Irrigating Company the two canals, distributing ditches, franchises, rights of way, land and other property connected therewith; giving in payment therefor all the capital stock, 20,000 shares, at par value of twenty dollars, $400,000, with agreement that the capital stock shall be increased or decreased so as finally to correspond with the number of acres that can be irrigated."

With the subsequent events connected with the troublesome times that followed; the formation of the Citizens Water Company, the Riverside Land Company and the Riverside Water Company; with the litigation and heartburnings that were part and parcel of these times, we deem it entirely out of our province to meddle here.

However, out of it all has come down to us that splendid system known as the Riverside Water Company, formed in 1885, of which Geo. Frost is president, W. A. Correll secretary, Francis Cuttle superintendent, and G. O. Newman chief engineer. This excellent company, made up of the citizens of Riverside, supplies about 12,000 acres of orchard lands with abundant irrigation. It has 46 miles of main canals and 200 miles of laterals, which are being cemented and piped throughout—a system of water-works that courts comparison and defies competition with any other on earth, both as to system and results.

CHAPTER V.

LATER EVENTS IN THE HISTORY OF RIVERSIDE.

It is not within our plan to follow in detail the later events in Riverside's history. These occurrences are too fresh in the memory of our citizens to require delineating here, but we must not omit an event of so much importance as the incorporation of the city, which occurred on the 23d October, 1883. The incorporation covers the whole territory of the Riverside tract, embracing about fifty-six square miles, of which two square miles form the business center of the city. Of this area, thirty-three square miles are divided into tracts for small fruit farms of five, ten, twenty and forty acres; twenty-one square miles are still used for grazing and hay-raising purposes, being above any system of irrigation existing at present, although it will undoubtedly, in the near future, be watered from the upper tributaries of the Santa Ana River.

At the time of incorporation the assessed valuation of property in the city proper was $1,099,041; in 1887 it was $3,589,783, and last year, 1893, it had risen to the sum of $5,834,410.

In 1889 the rate of taxation was only fifty-five cents on the $100, for municipal purposes. Since then it has remained at that low figure, except on one or two occasions it has only been fifty cents on the $100. Last year it was fifty-five cents. This is the lowest rate enjoyed by any city of equal size on the coast.

The city has no debt.

For further information in reference to the city government, see subsequent article.

THE TURNING POINT IN OUR HISTORY.

Up to 1876 the few hardy pioneers who came to Riverside had a pretty difficult task to make a success of the colony enterprise, because orange growing was in the nature of an experiment. But when the fine quality of the few oranges grown was realized it gave great encouragement to those that were here, and lent an astonishing impetus to the causes of emigration.

Other fruits were more extensively planted in the early years, notably the raisin grape, the apricot and the peach, but gradually these gave way to the orange and lemon, and when the evidence was furnished which proved that in the Washington navel orange, as grown upon our red soil, we had a variety unequalled in the world, the citrus industry received the almost exclusive attention of the orchardist.

Magnolia avenue was laid out in 1876, and during the next two years the larger part of the orchards bordering that delightful drive for the first four miles were planted. Year by year the acreage under the original water system has increased, until a street car line is required to run ten miles through what is practically one continuous orange

grove, to accommodate the residents upon the ten-acre orchards on either side.

It has been the good fortune of Riverside that the holdings have in the main been small, and this has given her a population of well-to-do people, living in the country and yet easily accessible to schools, churches and places of amusement—a characteristic peculiar to an irrigated country, where the water system is a tie to bind in close neighborly relations all who live under it, and make possible the providing of fine schools for the education of the youth, and the affording of social pleasures elsewhere only obtainable by living in confined and unhealthy city quarters.

The basis of all the growth and wealth of the valley is the magnificent water systems which furnish pure artesian water under pressure for drinking, and an almost unlimited supply for irrigation purposes. These are owned and controlled by the land-owners themselves.

The important subjects of education, railroads, churches, biographical sketches of prominent men, the city government, and a brief review of the business and professional houses of the city will be found in subsequent chapters.

That Riverside is still making wonderful strides in material prosperity and in population is evident to every one who has watched the progress of the city in the past. The number of directory names given in Part II of this work indicates a population of fully 10,000 in Riverside, including East and West Riverside, and which leaves fully 8500 for the city proper. The continued increase in the number of citrus trees in bearing and of those planted out, as well as the wonderful increase of shipments of oranges, all point to the fact that the growth of Riverside has never been more phenomenal than it is at present.

Another unmistakable indication of the increase of the population is to be found in the incessant calls of the educational department for more facilities for the children. No sooner is the want of school facilities supplied in one part of the city than there is a call for a new building or a greater seating capacity in another.

And although we defer any allusion to the gain the city has made as the county seat of the new county, yet it is apparent that as an element of growth there has never been an event in its history fraught with more substantial advantages than this last triumph of Riverside. In the Chapter on Riverside County, we hope to make this apparent.

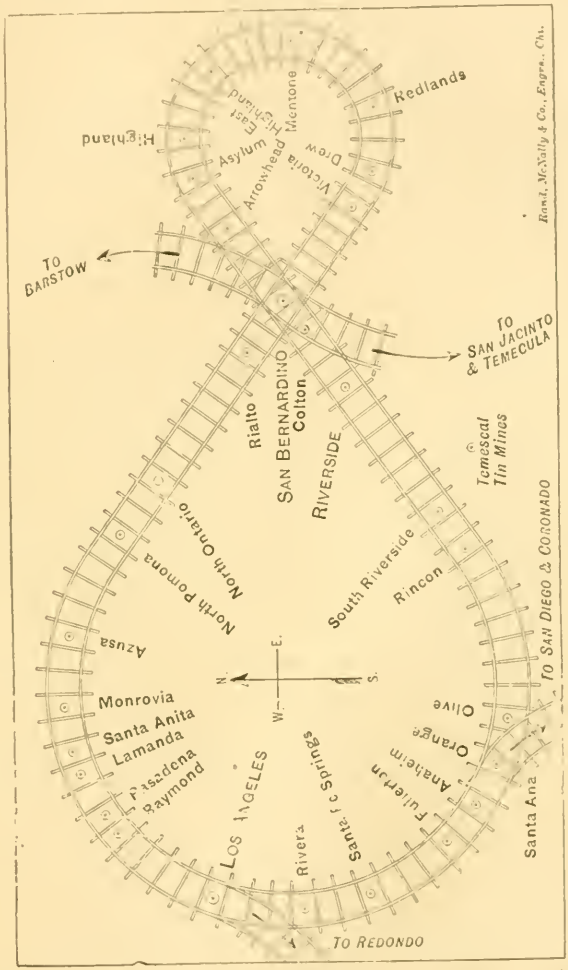
CHAPTER VI.

THE SANTA FE RAILROAD.

It was not till Monday, the 22d of March, 1886, that the people of Riverside heard the long-hoped-for and the welcome scream of the locomotive at their very doors. It had been a long, tedious wait, and at

times it looked as though the fates and the railroad companies were combined to blight the hopes of every one in the town. But the end came at last and the people gave the opening road a splendid greeting.

We copy a portion of an editorial from the *Horticulturist* of the 27th



KITE-SHAPED TRACK, SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA (SANTA FE) SYSTEM.

of March, 1886, in reference to the opening of the road, as expressing the feelings of the citizens of Riverside on the subject:

"The formal opening of the road to passenger traffic is an event that should be hailed with pleasure by every citizen, not only for the

money value it adds to our property, but for the great convenience it affords to the traveling public. The California Southern, in connection with the great Atchison and Santa Fe route, has been of incalculable benefit to this city in the building of this line and should receive the thanks of every citizen for thus looking after their welfare.

"Riverside is now in close connection with the rest of the world, and we should be correspondingly happy."

We make a further brief extract from the same paper of April 3 in the same year, as follows:

"A short time since fruit had to be hauled from six to fifteen miles for shipment. Today the railroad has penetrated the very heart of the city and there are two stations where fruit may be loaded directly into the cars. Freight rates on oranges have been reduced $60 per carload since last season. Money is flowing into Riverside as it never did before, business and building operations are on the rapid increase, and prosperity is stamped upon every countenance."

We have now followed the fortunes of Riverside step by step until we see the "great civilizer" casting its influence over the place and inaugurating an era of prosperity and confidence.

It may be profitable for a moment to take a review of the condition of things just previous to the events we have here spoken of, and see whether or not we can trace the mighty changes that came over Southern California to any great extent to any other source than to the advent of the capital that built the roads and to the influence the roads themselves exerted on trade and agriculture.

In 1882 Los Angeles was a distributing point for supplies for the grazers, sheep raisers and large ranchers. Its trade was principally in retailing the products of Eastern manufacturers and in the gathering and shipping of hides, wool and grain from the poor farmers of the valleys and Spanish grants. The population of Los Angeles at this time may have been 10,000 or 12,000.

San Bernardino was then a small, insignificant Mormon village.

Pasadena was a winter resort known as the "Indiana Colony," with a very few settlers and no attractions except climate.

San Diego was a small trading point, with a population not exceeding 4000; having, however, a good outlook for the future, as the California Southern was then building northward to form a connection with the Southern Pacific at Colton.

And what of Riverside in those days? Those who were here struggling against all manner of adverse circumstances can best testify. And the want of railroad connections with the outside world was one of the heaviest drawbacks with which the people had to contend.

But when it was understood that behind the California Southern the Atchison company was secretly and generously supplying the necessary capital to build the road from San Diego, a thrill of confidence and a wave of prosperity for the first time rolled over Southern California, and the people of Riverside caught the enthusiasm and at once prepared to appropriate the blessings that were so soon to follow.

Capitalists soon saw the advantages and eagerly seized upon the

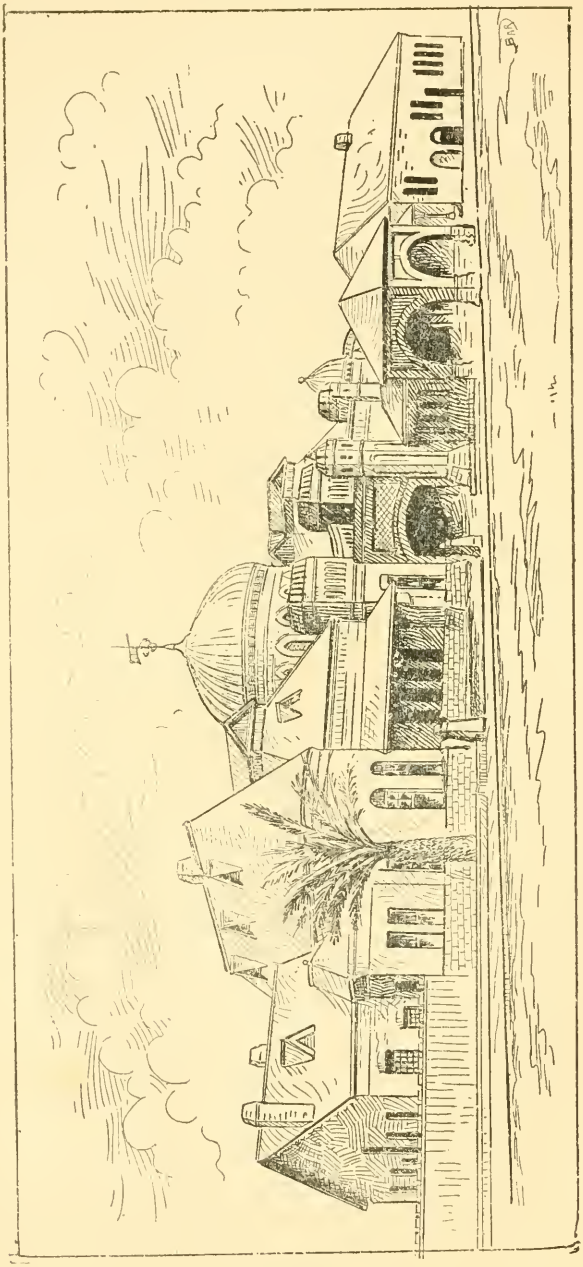
opportunities afforded by the then limited experiments in irrigation in Riverside, wisely deciding that with more money more water could be had, and as already enough was known to assure any sensible man that water was all that was needed to secure abundant returns for whatever investments were made; this impulse given by the coming upon the scene of the great benefactors of Southern California, the Atchison men with their capital, was in reality the starting point of the prosperity of the country.

The scope of this article will not permit of our following either the work of railroad building or the progress of the country, which have been so intimately connected that no one can separate them, but the story is best told by a trip over the "Kite-Shaped Track," as it is called, an illustration of which is here presented to our readers. See the populous cities and the thriving towns—see the immense orange and lemon groves—the broad acres of deciduous fruits—the great stretches of country devoted to alfalfa and barley and wheat—the vegetable product required for these teeming cities and towns. These are the best references we can give as an answer to the query, "What has the Santa Fe done for Southern California?" Indeed, we may rather ask, "What has this great company not done for Southern California?"

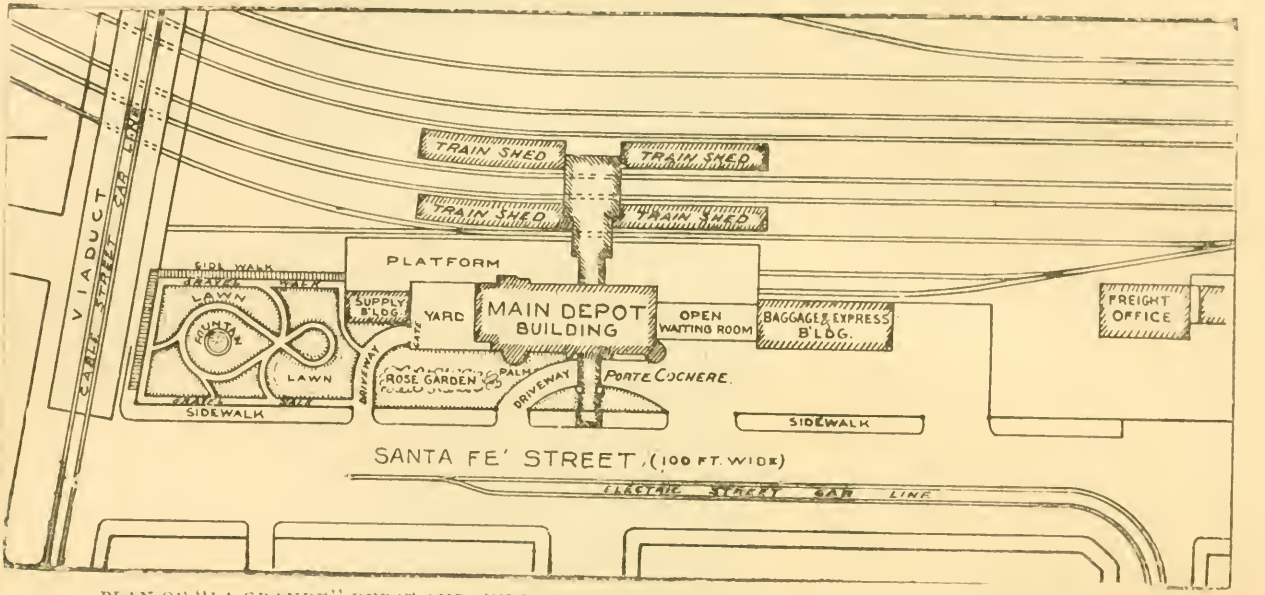
The Santa Fe is a company of progressive men, and fortunate indeed has Southern California been in the selection made by that company of men for the management of this end of their great system. With very few exceptions the men sent here have worked for the good of the country as indefatigably as they have for the interests of their company, and even in the few instances where this was not the case they were speedily replaced by men of broader views and more acceptable to our people.

In the recent death of Mr. Manvel, the president of the road, this place sustained a heavy loss; but as Mr. Reinhardt, the new president, has left to California the same able corps of managers as there was here previous to his taking office, we have no cause to find fault. We believe only one important change in the management has been made, and as that was not a removal, but a promotion, it has not affected us unfavorably. S. B. Hynes was placed in charge of the freight department, a position which by training and education he was best fitted for and which he was promised when he came to California, and the passenger department given to Mr. H. G. Thompson, a gentleman well acquainted with the wants of this Coast and fully imbued with a desire for its growth and prosperity; the general management still remaining in that splendid business man and substantial friend of Southern California, K. H. Wade, than whom there is not a better friend to our Southern country living.

The Santa Fe company has expended more than twenty millions of dollars in completing and equipping its California roads. What capitalists have ever shown such confidence in this country as that? Other roads and other enterprises stand ready with their millions, as soon as



"LA GRANDE" DEPOT, SANTA FE R. R., LOS ANGELES, CALIF.



PLAN OF "LA GRANDE" DEPOT AND SURROUNDING GROUNDS, SANTA FE R. R., LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

we can guarantee them a profitable investment and a paying business, but this company comes with its millions and opens up a new country, and waits until a return comes to its immense investments, and often and often waiting long before it comes.

The road has never fooled our people with promises of lines which it never built. Take all the many branches of this great system and when once it has been decided to act, see how speedily the road was put in operation. Instance the branch lines to San Jacinto, Escondido, Redlands, etc., etc.



SANTA ANA CANYON, SANTA FE COAST LINE.

Some of the most beautiful scenery in the world can be enjoyed by a ride over the Santa Fe line in Southern California, notably over the road from Riverside to San Diego, along the coast line, through the Santa Ana Canyon and along the shores of the Pacific Ocean, where the magnificent surf of the ever-heaving waves all but reach the car wheels as they dash along over the most fascinating piece of road to be found in America.

Then taking the kite-shaped track before referred to, a finer or more enchanting ride is not to be had anywhere. The beautiful "panorama train" makes the round trip each way daily. Our illustration shows this train at the Highland Station, about twenty miles from Riverside.

From a rate of $100, fares have been reduced till one can reach Kansas City in three days' time for $40.

Oranges, that in 1884 cost $400 per car-load to Kansas City, are now carried for $250 per car-load of 20,000 lbs, and these figures will no

doubt soon be lowered and the time lessened if our people will give the company a continued and generous support.

We call special attention to the illustration showing the magnificent new depot just completed at Los Angeles, the finest building of the kind on the Coast, and built almost without regard to cost. The accompanying illustration also showing the plan of the new depot and the surrounding grounds. We are indebted to Mr. H. K. Gregory, the gentlemanly and accommodating Assistant Passenger Agent, for the elegant cuts illustrating this article.



HIGHLAND STATION, SANTA FE RAILROAD.

Notwithstanding all that has been done in the way of affording the different sections of Riverside county facilities of travel and freight accommodation, there are yet many points to be reached that we have no doubt the Santa Fe Route will yet cover. But although railroads, like individuals, have to use caution and good judgment in their expenditures, yet we hope the time is not far distant when the management of this enterprising road will see its way clear to connect again the towns in the Temecula Valley with San Diego, either through Fall Brook, the old route, or some other way, for such an outlet would be the best means of building up in population and wealth the towns of Elsinore, Wildomar, Murrieta and Temecula, and the vast tracts of fine fruit and grain lands that surround them.

Further, the new and prosperous community at and surrounding the town of Moreno will ere long undoubtedly be brought into railroad connection with the main line, for this fast-growing community can ill afford to do without the "great civilizer," the railroad, in their midst.

Then when the Santa Fe shall see it to its interest and to the general good, a line from Elsinore through the Temescal Valley to South Riverside will seem to complete all that Riverside county will need for some years to come.

CHAPTER VII.

EDUCATION—ITS STEADY AND RAPID GROWTH IN RIVERSIDE.

No other element of organized society contributes more to the prosperity of a people than does liberal provision for the education of its youth. The pioneers of Riverside were enterprising, having come from centers of culture and being determined upon an enduring prosperity in the city and valley of their adoption, they wisely deemed the proper foundation for the welfare of the public school to be paramount in importance. Hence it was that one of the first acts of the Southern California Colony Association was to present to the community an entire block as spacious grounds on which to locate the school house. This original grant of two and one-half acres is now the handsome square on which stands the large Sixth-street school building.

On this piece of ground the earliest settlers erected a plain one-room building, and Mr. L. C. Waite, as the first teacher, called to order the few children who assembled for instruction. By the rapid growth of the town it was but a short time until the building was wholly insufficient to accommodate the demands, and a second structure of similar capacity was added. The school building on Brockton avenue, and the Arlington district school house, were also demanded and built within a few years. Riverside had so grown during the first ten years, that, by the spring of 1881, the two houses on Sixth street and the Brockton school accommodated together about 150 pupils, divided into two primary and one grammar school, with more children in attendance than the seating capacity would admit.

Overrun with pupils, the people of the city voted the necessary means for erecting the large two-story Sixth-street building, which house continues to form a part of the structure as it now stands. This was a large, fine edifice, costing about $10,000. Its provisions were so ample that the two older buildings were sold and moved away, one to become the Universalist chapel at the corner of Market and Seventh (since used as a carriage shop), the other to become the blacksmith shop on the southeast corner of Eighth and Orange streets; the former of these was the first school house of Riverside. The large new building was completed and dedicated in the autumn of 1882, and the schools took on a proportion in size and a degree of system of organization commensurate with the wonderful growth of the city as an important center of business and culture in Southern California.

The remarkable development of the city within the Riverside



High School Building. 2. Thirteenth-street School Building. 3—Artesian School Building.
4—Magnolia School Building. 5—Sixth-street School Building.

school district continued, and scarcely were the grades well arranged in the large building before demands arose for more room. The classes had advanced to the stage at which high school privileges were required. Still larger and more costly buildings must now be erected. By reason of this necessity and the greatly increased wealth of the city, the trustees, supported by the people, moved on to select a site and to erect the required high school building. Six acres of land were secured on Fourteenth street for ample grounds and the plans accepted for a substantial and imposing building, embodying all improved conveniences for school purposes. This edifice as now completed is justly the pride of Riverside. By its superior appointments it gave fresh impulse to improve the conditions for the organization and development of school work, especially in the higher grades, including a complete high school course.

Before the high school building was completed, however, the growth of the city on the East Side demanded a separate school building in that section, whereupon the ground was secured and the Seventh-street school building erected. Increase of population in the center of the city required the enlargement of the Sixth-street house to double its original capacity, and the rapid settlement of Hall's Addition necessitated the location and erection of the handsome two-story, four-room building which now ornaments the high ground of that region and receives the school children of that vicinity.

With this remarkable liberality in providing for the accommodation of the schools within the limits of Riverside school district, the near future must see still other edifices erected and equipped for school service. Every available school room is now occupied and any material increase in population will crowd the attendance beyond what is convenient and healthful.

The number of teachers employed in the schools of the city are: Victoria district, 1; Magnolia district, 2; Arlington district, 3; Riverside district, 25; total for the city, 31.

The school census shows the following number of school children for the first four years:

DISTRICT	1890	1891	1892	1893
Magnolia	57	94	90	102
Victoria (created in 1892)	...	...	35	32
Arlington	156	183	147	137
Riverside	863	1007	1084	1158
Totals for the City	1076	1284	1356	1429

The city of Riverside takes just pride in the liberal and substantial provision she has made for her common schools, of both an elementary and a higher grade, and in the efficiency of the excellent system of instruction and discipline which such liberality sustains.

Large sums of money have been employed in all the districts of the city in erecting substantial school buildings, which are handsome models of modern architecture, surrounded by ample grounds, and equipped

with every accommodation required for the comfort of the children. As an evidence of the generous policy of the city in providing buildings for the common schools, it is proper to state that within the past five years the imposing Fourteenth-street building has been erected and completed at a cost of $75,000, the new Thirteenth-street building at $25,000, the enlarged Sixth-street building at $20,000, the Arlington building at $7500, the Magnolia building at $5000, the Victoria building at $6500, the East Riverside building (an outlying district) at $15,000, making, with other buildings, an expenditure of about $150,000 for school houses.

The liberal policy of the officers of the schools in providing so generously for the needs of the community in suitable buildings, is no less evident in their wisdom in paying such liberal slaries to teachers as enables the city of Riverside to command and retain an accomplished corps of instructors for the schools. It is the teacher's character that determines the quality of the school—the best teacher makes the best school. The Trustees realize this truth in its full force, and therefore they select and retain the teachers solely upon their merit as successful instructors and competent disciplinarians. Probably in no other corps is there a larger proportion of able workers than among the teachers in charge of the schools of Riverside.

The system of instruction and discipline is under the charge of Superintendent Eli F. Brown, who devotes his entire time and energy to this line of duty, and whose long and successful experience in school management places the administration of the schools on the highest grounds of efficiency. The methods of conducting the schools are thoroughly rational and progressive, adopting the best of modern ideas and conserving the good ways that have been well established by past experience.

Prominent attention is given to the work of the earliest years in the child's school life, in order that the groundwork of scholarship and correct habit may be established. This primary instruction includes the most practical training in the art of reading, in legible writing, in ready and correct computation in numbers, in correct use of language, in the elements of geography, and in music and drawing.

In the intermediate grade, the training is of such a nature as best fits the pupils for passing on into the work of the high school, at the same time that it prepares for business and social life, as best it can, those who are so unfortunate in their career as to be compelled to drop out of school early to help at home or to enter upon some remunerative vocation. This instruction includes the cultivation of a taste for good literature, training in English grammar, in commercial and physical geography, in physiology and hygiene, in United States history, in business arithmetic and correspondence, with further instruction in music and drawing.

The system of city schools, after an eight-years' course in the primary and grammar grades, is capped by a complete high school course



VICTORIA SCHOOL BUILDING.

of four years. The classes of this school occupy a large portion of the elegant Fourteenth-street building which was erected mainly to accommodate the high school. The building affords spacious rooms, wide halls, easy stairways; is heated, lighted and ventilated in the most approved manner, and is supplied with fine furniture, books, piano, electric bells, excellent blackboards and a separate laboratory which is supplied with apparatus for chemical and physical experimentation. The courses of study in the high school are three in number, each extending through four years of study: The English, the scientific, the classical. These three courses give sufficient latitude of selection to meet the wants of all students, and so efficient is the training given in each that the graduates therefrom enter, without examination, the University of California at Berkeley; in like manner they are prepared to enter any of the higher institutions of the East. The State University ranks the Riverside High School among the best of accredited institutions for fitting students for entering its courses of higher learning. The chief worth of the high school, however, is found in the fact that it affords to the young men and women who do not seek further education such training in the higher mathematics, history, science and literature as fits them for life in the cultured community of which they become active men and women after leaving school.

The schools of Riverside are conducted throughout upon the sound policy that the schools are for the children; the schools are their schools and their pride; that the schools are for the life training of the pupils. By every instrumentality the children are imbued with loyalty to school duties and conformity to right conduct, since the best citizenship within the school prepares for the best citizenship in the republic of men and women.

Coupled with the development of the school interests of Riverside and the wise and liberal policy pursued in providing such substantial foundation for their permanent welfare, many names of leading citizens deserve creditable mention. Perhaps no one else is more fully entitled to note in this regard than Mr. E. W. Holmes, who for the past twelve years has been the active member of the Board of School Trustees of Riverside district. Mr. Holmes has been faithful to his duty, careful in the business affairs of the Board, capable in seeing the needs of the growing system of schools, the friend of the teacher, and the devoted patron of good schools. In later years the Rev. Mr. Deere has held his shoulder to the wheel of school progress with a force that has told greatly for the welfare of the cause of education in Riverside. Dr. Deere is a man of broad scholarship, of philanthropic motive and of catholic spirit, hence his bearing upon local school interests has tended to harmonize and inspire. Mr. A. H. Naftzger, the remaining member of the present Board, is alike devoted to the best interests of higher educational facilities in Riverside, and, by his quick, sure judgment of the needs of the hour, adds a decisive element in the right management

of affairs that enhances greatly the forces that guide the interests of the schools.

Fortunate it is for Riverside county that, in the finely-organized schools of the county seat, is to be found a safe leadership; that within her limits is established a high school which has had four years of successful operation, and which has reached such a size as to enable it to employ a corps of special teachers for its departments, thus putting within easy reach of all facilities for higher learning equal in every way to the best modern college.

Throughout the State the city school system of Riverside ranks among the best, and the State University places the Riverside High School among the first of accredited institutions for fitting students to enter that institution.

CHAPTER VIII.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

Allusion has been made in a number of instances to this magnificent tract of land in the earlier part of this work. It is now nearly twelve years since the plan was conceived by that master mind, Matthew Gage, of procuring water for the lands lying between the Riverside upper canal and the foothills to the east and extending from the Santa Ana River bluff on the north nearly to the Temescal Wash on the south, comprising upwards of 10,000 acres.

Through many difficulties and much adverse criticism work was inaugurated and on the 10th of November, 1886, the canal was completed a distance of twelve miles and water was delivered at the Arroyo Terquisquite. Since that date and prior to March, 1890, water rights for 4000 acres of land in East Riverside were sold.

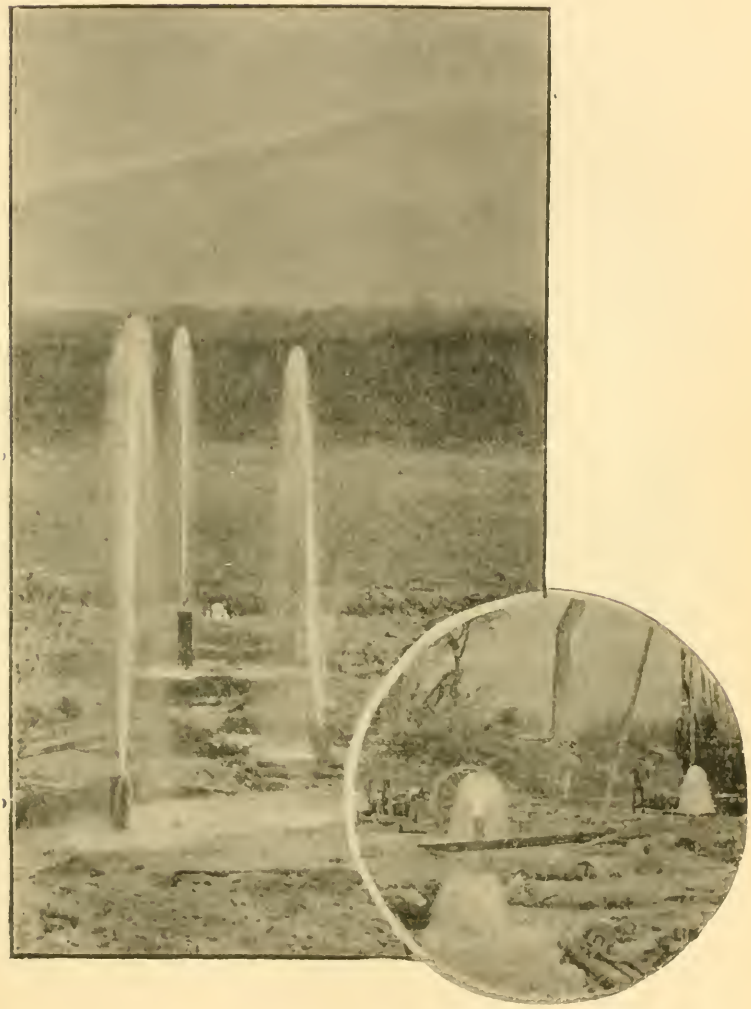
In the year 1888 the canal was completed a further distance of ten miles and water was delivered on the lands now known as Arlington Heights.

In 1889 The Riverside Trust Company, Limited, was organized, its head office being in London. The company representing abundance of capital bought the canal, Arlington Heights and the tract in the San Bernardino Valley known as the Victoria Tract, in all some 7500 acres.

This is undoubtedly the best managed water system we have in Riverside, as it has given most perfect satisfaction to the numerous owners of some 5000 acres of planted lands under the flow of its waters.

The title to all water and shares of stock representing water is delivered free from all encumbrances, assessments or charges of any kind.

The company and residents together have now upwards of 2000 acres of this fine tract in orange and lemon trees and for healthfulness and rapid growth no better showing is made in the great citrus valley. Many of these trees will be in bearing the coming season.



ARTESIAN WELLS OF THE RIVERSIDE TRUST CO. (LIMITED).

Arlington Heights lands are being sold only to desirable people, who bind themselves to improve the property immediately. The Trust Company has already sold 1000 acres of this land, and there are now, including its own planted lands, some 2000 acres of thriving orange and lemon groves on the tract, some of which they are offering for sale at reasonable prices and on easy terms. Regular terms are one-fourth cash, the balance secured by mortgage and payable in five years, with interest at eight per cent. The mortgage provides that payment in full, or in sums of one thousand dollars or more, may be made at any time.

The Victoria school, illustrated on page 40, is on this elegant tract, where every convenience and attraction to make a happy, pleasant home is to be found.

The beautiful cut in this arricle represents the artesian wells belonging to the Riverside Trust Company, Limited, at the source of the water supply.

The office of the company is at the corner of Main and Ninth streets, Riverside, Rowell block, where particulars will be cheerfully given.

CHAPTER IX.

SOME BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES.

The following biographical sketches of a few of our leading men, whose lives have not heretofore been so prominently before the public, will be found interesting as giving the history of Riverside more from their standpoints than from our own, because in taking the dictation in reference to the events recorded we have followed their recollection of the events and have so given them here.

These sketches, although differing in some minor points, taken together afford strong concurrent testimony to the facts given in the earlier chapters of this book.

Judge E. G. Brown.

In the winter of 1869-70 the Hon. J. W. North, late of Knoxville, Tenn., issued a circular outlining a scheme to colonize lands in Southern California, the cardinal features of which were the growing of citrus and semi-tropical fruits and the hope of interesting a superior class of people, making the occupation and social features of the enterprise equally attractive. E. G. Brown first saw this circular in the *Belle Plaine Union*, then edited by Mr. Marsh, an old friend and acquaintance of Judge North. He knew him in Northfield, Minn., which flourishing town was founded by Judge North. After consulting with Mr. Marsh, he opened a correspondence with Judge North, which resulted in an earnest appeal to accompany him to his prospective El Dorado, as he desired his judgment in selecting the best the country afforded.



"THE ANCHORAGE," ELEGANT HOME OF JUDGE E. G. BROWN.

In spite of financial reverses it was ultimately arranged, and he joined the Judge at Omaha, arriving in San Francisco early in May. After a brief stay they started down the coast, duly admonished by those who knew of their scheme "that it was a very foolhardy thing." Starting southward, they spent two days looking at the Santa Clara Valley, then on to Gilroy, where they separated; Judge North returning to take a steamship to Wilmington and Mr. Brown taking the stage for Los Angeles via Santa Barbara. Here he paused two days, meeting many of the prominent citizens, who showed him the best of their charming surroundings; then to Los Angeles, arriving the 17th of May. During the day the steamer passengers arrived, and besides Judge North there came Dr. Jas. P. Greves, Dr. Sanford Eastman, A. J. Twogood and Wm. Schuyler, all intent upon making a careful investigation of Southern California.

Five weeks were spent examining ranch after ranch, and the conditions under which the best results had obtained. There were a few orange groves then and a number of vineyards, but the one great fact was everywhere apparent: Land was not wanting, but water was—water in sufficient quantities and in available places. After two or three weeks of profitless search Judge North returned to San Francisco, and after four weeks A. J. Twogood returned to Iowa, without any definite results having been obtained. While waiting in uncertainty Mr. Brown was approached by the owners of "The Silk Center Association," who owned the original Riverside site, and on the 23d of June, in company with Dr. Greves, Brink and Holmes, drove from Los Angeles to San Bernardino. On the 24th, accompanied by Jas. Stuart and Dudley Pine, they drove down over what was then a desert, and is now the garden spot of California. Judge Brown was greatly charmed with all it promised, and said at once, "this is the finest and most desirable spot we have visited;" and after satisfying himself that there was no more danger from frost than where he had seen oranges growing, he was ready to say, "here will I dwell." He wrote at once to North, telling him of the happy discovery and urging him to come and see it; but Judge North evidently shared the feeling of the Los Angeles people, or had acquired their prejudice, that nothing good could come out of San Bernardino county; that colonists could not be induced to go so far from everywhere; and hesitated to accept the choice. Mr. Brown, however, could not relinquish it. First and foremost of the attractions was the dry and balmy air, so different and so much more enjoyable than that experienced at Los Angeles and places near the coast, and which has proved such a blessing to the orchards as well as to delicate lungs. He saw the beautiful plain, so smooth and admirably adapted to irrigation; he saw twice as much water in the Santa Ana as he had seen elsewhere; he saw the beautiful surroundings of mountain and plain, and, with the courageous eye of faith, he saw the future greatness of the embryo colony, the beautiful homes, vineyards, orchards and avenues, where was then the undisputed home of the coyote and jack rabbit.

He at once returned to Iowa in the hope that, if Judge North did not withdraw his refusal to consider this site, he might induce others to undertake the enterprise. He arrived in Belle Plaine on the 10th of July, having been absent over two months. He brought with him specimens of fruit and grain showing the extreme excellence of both, and such enthusiastic accounts of the grand possibilities that he interested his fellow townsmen, A. J. and D. C. Twogood, James H. Roe, L. C. Waite, Dr. K. D. Shugart and others sufficiently to induce them to cast in their lot with the new colony. Dr. Shugart, like a careful business man, decided to go out and see for himself if that particular location possessed all the advantages claimed for it. His immediate return for his family was the best indorsement of Mr. Brown's judgment. Meanwhile, correspondence had been kept up with Judge North, and the most important indorsement was the fact that, after nearly two months, the Judge decided to go down and look at it, taking with him the capitalist, C. N. Felton, and his brother-in-law, Mr. Luther. "Seeing was believing," and the purchase of the largest share of the Silk Center Association was immediately made.

Such was the inception of Judge North's original colonization scheme, and the subsequent progress and success of the enterprise reflect the greatest credit upon its founder, Judge North, and upon E. G. Brown, the one to whose persistent effort is due the selection of this almost world-renowned locality. He was not an original stockholder, owing to the financial reverses before alluded to. In the following May he returned to settle, to make a new home in a new country, and at that time he was fifty years old. His property, "The Anchorage," is a monument to the work he has wrought, and its beautiful surroundings are an eloquent testimonial to his taste and untiring industry and energy, as the difficulties and obstacles of a pioneer life, without money, were innumerable. He points with pardonable pride to the finest specimens of pepper, walnut and fig trees in Southern California, these and all the trees upon his place being raised from the seed by himself, an incident in the difficult path of improving land without capital.

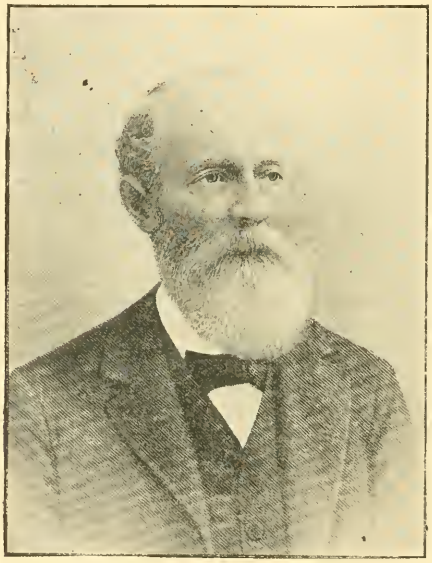
K. D. Shugart, M. D.

The accompanying portrait is a good likeness of one of Riverside's pioneers and best-known citizens. From the day when, with his own hands, he set out the first young orange tree ever planted within what is now the greatest expanse of orange groves on earth, there has been no time when his familiar form has not been on our streets, and during all the history of the past there has not been a man more thoroughly alive to the best interests of Riverside than has been the subject of this sketch—Dr. K. D. Shugart. And although the pioneers of Riverside are fast passing over to the great majority, the Doctor is still among us —still at the head of an honorable profession—still counselling and

working for the welfare and prosperity of the city and county he has so faithfully assisted in building.

Dr. Shugart is a native of Randolph county, Indiana, where he was born in 1829. In his thirteenth year he removed with his parents to Cass county, Michigan. Here he received a good English education and laid the foundation for that life of industry, study and usefulness that has characterized him through his career and has made him the useful member of society he has proved to this, his adopted home.

In his new home in Michigan he commenced reading medicine under that eminent medical practitioner, Dr. E. J. Bonine, who made so grand a record for himself as surgeon in the army during the War of the Rebellion. After taking a full course of study Dr. Shugart commenced practicing medicine, and from the first attained a place of distinction as a physician and surgeon.



DR. K. D. SHUGART.

In 1852 he was married to Miss Martha T. Reams, of Cass county, Mich., and for over forty years this happy companionship has continued. Two children were born to them; the eldest, Lilian Moina, born on the 5th April, 1856, in Iowa, now the wife of our esteemed townsman, L. C. Waite, Esq. The second, Leila Rosalia, born Sept. 8, 1857, and died unmarried in California in 1872.

In 1853 the young doctor and his pretty wife removed to Iowa, where he took a regular course of instruction in medicine and surgery in the Iowa Medical College at Keokuk.

During the early '60s the Doctor was engaged in the practice of his profession in Iowa. Here he found time to study mineralogy and assaying, and soon became interested in mining. By the way, the Doctor has still a strong leaning that way, and at present owns some of the richest mining property in this part of the Golden State, which, if he is not very careful, may yet land him in a millionaire's grave; and, in our judgment, it will serve him right, provided he has enough time to enjoy it before he gets landed as aforesaid.

CALIFORNIA IN THE DISTANCE.

The failing health of Mrs. Shugart and his daughter, and the excessively cold winters of the Northwest, gave the Doctor an inclination to seek a more congenial and healthful home. Some letters from Rev. T. Starr King, then being published, induced him to first fix his mind on California. So that when, in 1869, the circular issued at Belle Plaine, Iowa, by J. W. North (a copy of which is published in the second chapter of this book), met his eye, it did not require much persuasion to induce him to unite his lot with the brave men who were then preparing to come to California to organize a fruit-growing colony.

Early in 1870 the Doctor associated himself with a few men whose names are familiar in Southern California, and formed the Southern California Colony Association. With the fortunes and misfortunes of this excellent organization Dr. Shugart has always been fully identified. He was treasurer of the association in 1870 and 1871, and afterward its vice-president, and up to the hour when the organization sold out to the Riverside Land and Irrigating Company in 1870, no one was more active or more zealous in making known the advantages of the colony, or in developing the water supply, constructing irrigating canals, etc., than he. The Doctor's participation in the growth and prosperity of Riverside need not be noted here, as they are already given in a preceding chapter on the early history of Riverside.

The Doctor's first home was on Ninth street between Mulberry and Lime. From there, however, he removed in 1875 to his present elegant residence on First street at the head of Mulberry street, where he has one of the handsomest places in the city. Here with his wife he has resided nearly twenty years, enjoying, as it is not often given to men to enjoy, the luxuries of a happy home, a full pocket and a contented mind. His only child being his next neighbor, Mrs. Waite, in the elegant and almost palatial residence of L. C. Waite, Esq., her husband.

In the early days of Riverside Dr. Shugart took a leading part in educational matters, both in the way of organizing school districts and as school trustee.

In politics the Doctor has been a Republican ever since the organization of the party in 1856, and has been a worker in its ranks and a delegate to many of its conventions. In 1876 he was chairman of the County Convention.

He was the first to urge the organization of a Universalist church in Riverside, and was one of the first trustees of the society. He is still an earnest worker in the society, having long been a member of that body.

He has been a member of the Masonic fraternity for many years and is a charter member of Evergreen Lodge No. 259, A. F. and A. M., Riverside Chapter No. 67, R. A. M., and Riverside Commandery No. 28, K. T. He is a member of the American Medical Association, California State Medical Society, Southern California Medical Society, and ex-president of the San Bernardino Medical Society; this latter owes its organization to Dr. Shugart and Dr. Fox, of Colton.

As a citizen Dr. Shugart is broad, philanthropic and public spirited. As a physician he is quick to act, tender of his patients' feelings, and never loses a case where skill and care can save it. As a friend he is true as steel, and as a consequence few men have as many friends and as true friends as he. It may be said of him truthfully, he never loses a friend.

Thos. W. Cover.

One of the earliest settlers, and perhaps the very first of all the "Riverside pioneers" who ever set foot on the soil of Riverside, was the gentleman named at the head of this sketch and whose portrait appears herewith. Of all the men whose history figures in the foregoing chapters, Thomas W. Cover is the only one who claims to have been here in the year 1869. In the closing months of that year the California Silk Center Association was formed in Los Angeles, and on the 19th of November Messrs. Provost and Cover, accompanied, perhaps, by Messrs. Pine, Stewart or Linden, came to Riverside and bought of Luis Rubidoux six-tenths of his ranch. This visit antedated by ten months the arrival of Judge Brown, Dr. Shugart or Judge North upon the grounds.

Mr. Cover did not remain here then any longer than was necessary to consummate the purchase of the property, but returned to Los Angeles, where his business then was and where his family resided.

Mr. Provost was the only one in the colony who understood the silk business, but such confidence did he repose in the splendid business qualifications of Mr. Cover that, during his absence in San Francisco, where he went to make arrangements for the purchase of a large tract of contiguous government land, the whole matter of the Silk Colony was placed in Mr. Cover's hands.

But, alas for the instability of human plans and of human life, Mr. Provost never returned. He was taken sick and died, thus leaving the California Silk Center Association without any head.

It did not take the remaining members of that colony long to decide that the wisest thing for them to do was to get rid of the land and let the whole thing drop, even at a heavy pecuniary loss. Think of the

golden prize these few men held in their hands, and at so small a figure, too; and yet it fairly burned their fingers until they had got rid of it.

Mr. Cover was empowered to sell the land for the company, and as the very first opportunity he had to do so was to some speculators then here from Iowa looking for land on which to locate a fruit colony, he approached Judge E. G. Brown and made the offer to sell his company's lands to him for the fruit colony. This sale was consummated on the 13th September, 1870.

Like a wise man, Mr. Cover saw enough of the advantages of the tract he had just sold to desire to be a sharer in the fine prospects he



THOS. W. COVER.

the directors recognized in Mr. Cover the proper man for the most important position, and the one on the correct and judicious management of which depended the success of the enterprise. We are informed by the records of the first meeting of the directors of the Southern Cali- was satisfied existed for the fruit colony, so he took stock in the latter as he had previously done in the former.

When the Southern California Colony Association was organized, fornia Colony Association, that Thos. W. Cover was appointed superintendent of canal construction. And the history of the colony shows that he immediately entered on the discharge of his duties, and that by June, 1871, it was completed and the water flowing into the town. Con-

sidering all the obstacles that had to be overcome, and the distance of eight miles of canal to be constructed in nine months, this was certainly expeditious work, and when the water arrived the joy of the colonists knew no bounds. Those who had planted out trees were compelled, up to that date, to have water hauled in barrels at twenty-five cents a barrel to keep their trees alive.

Mr. Cover was born in Westminster, Maryland, on the 31st of March, 1831, on the old family plantation. Here he lived with his parents until he was 14 years of age; then the family moved to Belleville, Ohio, where he supplemented the common school education he had received in his native town by attending the Mount Vernon Institute, where he gained a very thorough business and general education that fitted him so well for the responsible duties of his subsequent life.

For several years he was engaged with varying success in stock and quartz-mine speculations, both in the United States and Mexico. On the whole, however, he was so successful that in 1865, when he married Miss Mary E. Hess, daughter of Judge J. D. Hess, of Columbus, Ohio, he was reputed to be wealthy. Hence, when in 1868 he and his young wife decided on coming to California, he was able to invest in the lands of the Silk Center Association first and the Southern California Colony Association afterward.

Immediately following the completion of the work on the canal he bought a relinquishment on a government claim of eighty acres, which is now near the center of the city, being between Palm and Brockton avenues and between Central and Jurupa avenues. Here, perhaps, more than in any other place, we get a glimpse of Mr. Cover's character in its truest light and under most favorable circumstances.

That he was industrious, the rapid, almost miraculous, strides made in the development of that elegant tract testify better than anything we could write.

That he had an ambition to place his family on a par with any other family in the colony, may be seen from the elegant mansion erected for their use, costing from ten to twelve thousand dollars.

That he was a loving husband and a tender father, the manner in which his memory is cherished by both wife and children is abundant evidence.

That he was generous in every fiber of his being; free to forgive those who injured him; a true friend; a man who had very few enemies and beloved by all who knew him, is the concurrent testimony of his associates and neighbors.

On the 5th September, 1883, in company with a friend, he went out on a hunting and prospecting tour, expecting to be gone "a week or ten days." But when he bade his family good-bye, how little he or they could forsee the sad truth! He never returned. His fate is a mystery, but in some way he met his death out in the mountains; as to how or where all is conjecture, and in that we do not desire to engage.

He left his family comfortably provided for and an insurance policy

made for his wife's benefit; and because the exact hour of his death and the exact spot cannot be proved, it must be said, to the eternal disgrace of the company that for ten long years has held the widow's and the orphans' money from them, that that insurance money has never been paid to this day.

The tract of rough, uncultivated land taken by Mr. Cover had become a magnificent and very valuable orange grove, and his skill as a fruit raiser was amply demonstrated before his untimely and unfortunate death. For four years thereafter did Mrs. Cover labor on alone as she had done with her husband, improving and beautifying her lovely home. In 1887 she sold the eighty-acre tract and all its improvements and sacred recollections, and removed to her present elegant place on Vine street, where, in the possession of a comfortable and ample income, and until lately in the enjoyment of the society of her accomplished daughters, who are now both married, she reaps the reward of the industry of her own hands and of the good management of one who is with her no more.

Cornelius Jensen.

It may indeed be said of the gentleman whose name heads this sketch that he was a "Father of his Country," for more than any other man he first built up San Bernardino city, then the county. Dating far back into the '50s, Mr. Jensen came to San Bernardino county and settled at Agua Mansa, about a mile distant from Colton, where he entered at once into the mercantile business, keeping a general merchandise store. In this way he made friends of every one in the county, who came for miles to deal with him in preference to going to any other store.

He was selected to the responsible position of Supervisor for San Bernardino county and held the place up to the time of his death, never having lost an election. It is in this position that Mr. Jensen's true character can be best appreciated.

In all his transactions he was on the side of the poor man as against the rich, but yet so evenly balanced and a man of such exceedingly good common sense, that he rarely made a mistake and scarcely ever made an enemy. Independent in thought, honest in motive, it was but seldom anyone had the temerity to suggest anything crooked to him. Well indeed would it be if our legislatures were all made up of men so absolutely above the suspicion of bribery as the plain, unassuming old Dane that guided for so many years the fortunes of San Bernardino county.

Mr. Jensen was a native of Denmark and born in the year 1812. As to the exact date of his coming to America we are not informed, but when the world was electrified by the discovery of gold in 1848, we find Mr. Jensen, then in his 26th year, at Sacramento, buying and selling hides, wool and live stock. He was not the man to lose a golden op-

portunity like this, and although he never worked in the mines, he made considerable money out of those who did.

He did not remain long in the northern part of the State, but about '51 or '52 he came south and located in San Bernardino county, as already stated.

In 1853 Mr. Jensen was married to the belle and beauty of Southern California, Miss Merced Alvarado, of Compton, in Los Angeles county, a member of one of the then most aristocratic families in the country. Mrs. Jensen still lives, the honored and well-preserved mother of twelve children, ten of whom are still living, and all but one at the home in West Riverside. The children are: Jose, Conception, Thomassa, Fran-



CORNELIUS JENSEN (LATE SUPERVISOR).

cisca, Cornelius, Erolinda (now Mrs. Thorne), Henry, Mary, John, Ellen, Robert and Charles. Charles and Ellen are dead. Jose, Thomassa, Francisca and Erolinda are married. Francisca married Mr. Gunnier Kjellburg and is now in Australia.

In 1870 Mr. Jensen moved his family from Agua Mansa to the present residence of the family in West Riverside. He had bought several hundred acres of the Rubidoux ranch and at once proceeded to improve it by planting part of it to fruit and erecting some very substantial brick buildings thereon, which are now in as good condition as when erected. Some of the largest orange trees we have seen in Riv-

erside are two planted in 1870 by Mr. Jensen in his front garden. They are immense seedlings and grand bearers.

After purchasing the ranch and moving his family there, Mr. Jensen still continued his business in San Bernardino and his sons conducted the most of the farming operations—Jose, his eldest son, being then about 16 years of age. But later years compelled the father to devote most of his time to county matters and to abandon mercantile pursuits.

On the 12th December, 1886, he was taken from his family, leaving not only them but a whole community to mourn his loss.

He was always a good friend to Riverside, and as he came to his farm in West Riverside the year the Silk Center Association sold out to the Southern California Colony Association, he watched its development and growth with something akin to fatherly pride, and it is not saying too much to assert that for Mr. Jensen personally, and as the long and tried County Supervisor, his memory is deeply respected by all the old settlers of Riverside.

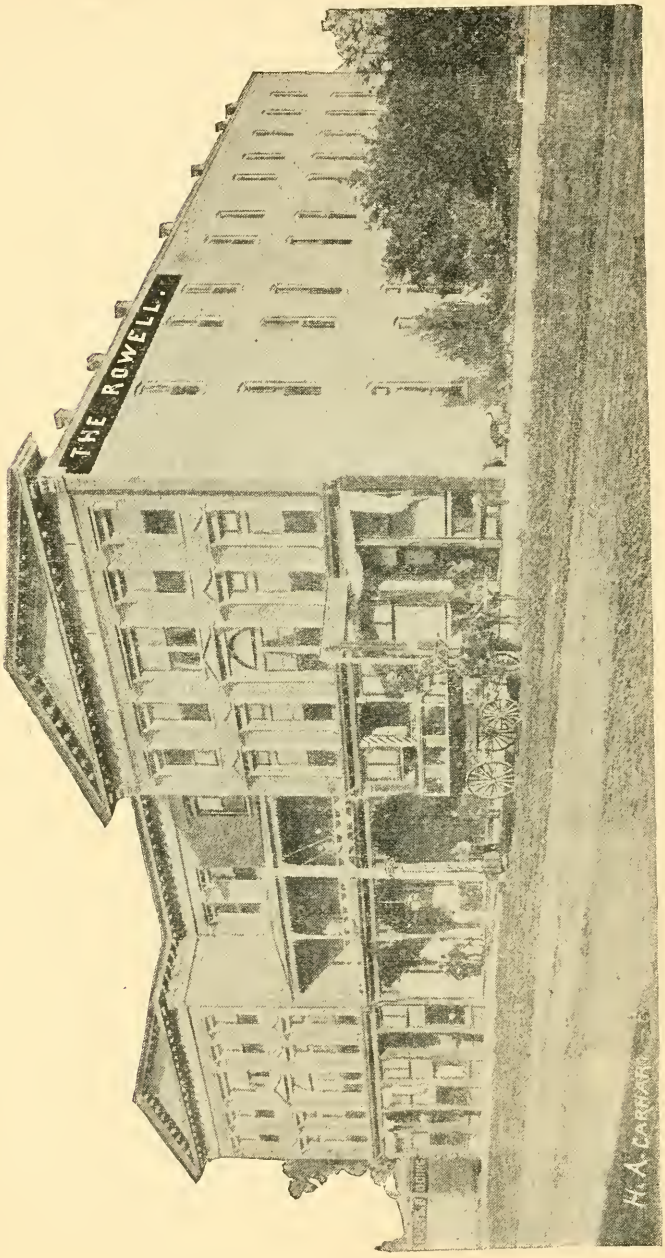
E. J. Davis.

Occupying an entirely different position from that of any of the preceding sketches is the life and business career of E. J. Davis, the owner and proprietor of Riverside's great and popular hotel, "The Rowell."

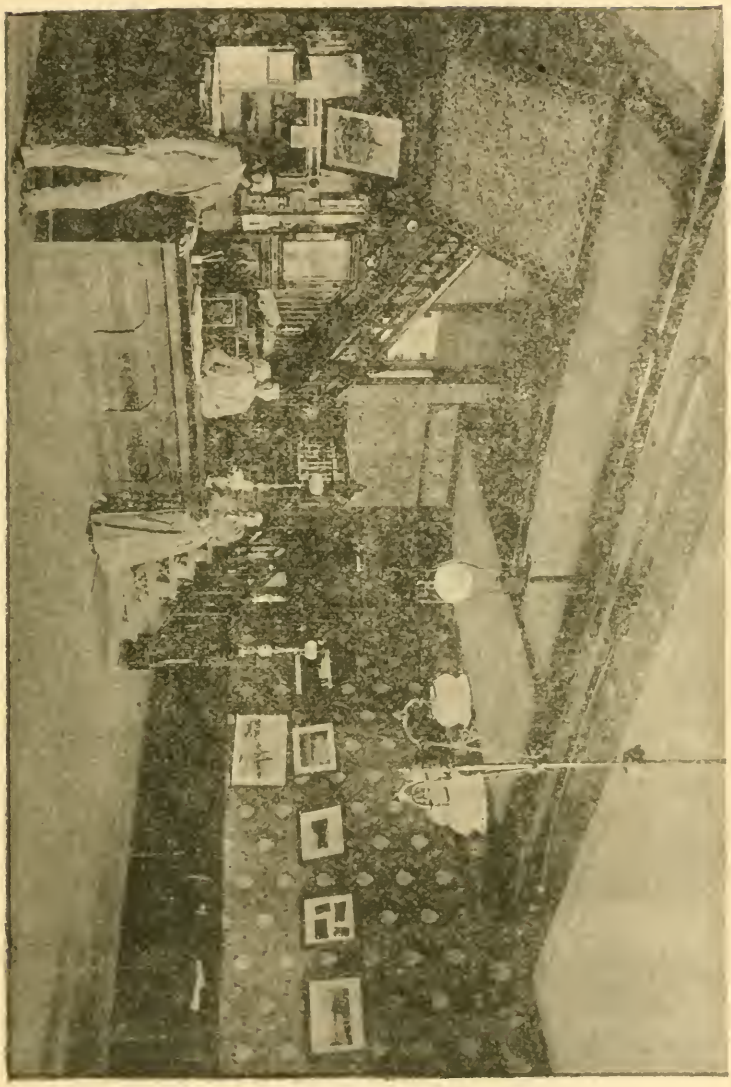
There is not much heard of Mr. Davis as one of the pioneers of Riverside, and yet there is not one of them who owns as much property nor who pays as much taxes as he does. Mr. Davis is an unassuming yet a very thorough business man, who came here in 1872, and, although not a capitalist at the time, he bought the block on which the Rowell now stands and the one next it, bounded by Eighth and Ninth, Main and Orange. Considerable of the latter has been sold but the former is still held by the original purchaser.

From 1872 to 1886 Mr. Davis was one of the busiest men in Riverside colony; he being a contractor and builder, and being reliable and prompt in his transactions, had all he could do in his line of business. But it would be very unfair to attribute the whole of Mr. Davis' success to himself, for beside him and behind him was a tower of strength and a most excellent auxiliary in the person of his wife, who saw the opportunity for making money and was neither too indolent nor too proud to aid her husband in every legitimate manner possible. And from that day to the present the gentle, ladylike, yet firm dictum of Mr. Davis' better half is the best evidence that he requires that what she approves will be crowned with success, and what she does not approve is, to say the least, a very doubtful venture.

The time came when Riverside needed a hotel, and it did not take Mr. Davis long to make up his mind that he was the man to build it. Accordingly, in 1886 the splendid structure, an elegant illustration of which is given herewith, was commenced, and before the end of the



THE ROWELL HOTEL.



INTERIOR VIEW OF THE ROWELL HOTEL.

year it was completed. So that the 1st of January, 1887, saw the Rowell Hotel opened and Mr. M. S. Rowell the proprietor.

The hotel was run under this management for two years, when Mr. Rowell surrendered the house to its owner and Mr. Davis bought the furniture, etc., and he and his wife from that moment found their natural calling as host and hostess of a great popular hostelry.

After a most thorough refitting and refurnishing the Rowell was again opened, and it has remained open ever since. From the day the Davises assumed the management of the house to this very hour it has been but one improvement following another, until today it seems as if the management and the appointments of the Rowell were about as complete as they could be.

As the cut of the hotel does not show its size, a few words regarding the building and the plan of the hotel might not be out of place. In the first place, the office is a room forty feet square, lighted by handsome stained-glass windows and electric lights. It has a general and a ladies' entrance, and is handsomely furnished and very conveniently arranged. The accompanying illustration scarcely does the subject justice. It shows Mr. and Mrs. Davis and Mr. Hess, the clerk, and may give a general idea of the arrangement of the office, but does not show the elegant room as we would like to have it.

The dining room is the coolest room in the summer to be found in Riverside. It is a very finely equipped hall, the tables are profusely supplied with silverware and glassware, and, when viewed before being thrown open to guests before meal time, presents a splendid appearance.

Of the service and the quality and quantity of the food furnished, we can only say that they always give so much satisfaction that, after being a guest at the house for years, and sometimes for weeks at a time, we have never heard the least complaint by anyone, but have frequently heard the tables complimented in undisguised praise.

The kitchen is entirely separate from the main building, so that the guest is never offended by the unapetizing aromas that arise from the processes of cooking. The kitchen is just as neatly kept as the dining room or parlor, and as every one connected with that department is under charge of Mrs. Davis, they are kept pretty nearly as they shpuld be.

The house contains eighty-four rooms, including a ladies' and general parlor and all the necessary adjuncts of a really first-class house. The bed rooms are scrupulously neat and clean, and the windows all protected by bars from mosquitoes and other insects.

The building is a handsome three-story brick, 140 feet by 123 feet, and in all this immense structure there is not one dark room. There are, besides the office with a forty-foot front, four stores, each 20x50, on Main street and two stores, 25x40, on Ninth street.

The force consists of from twenty to fifteen people, according to the season of the year.

Ernest H. Hess, the gentlemanly clerk, is nearly always at his post

during the day, and Frank Edwards, the night clerk, ably takes Mr. Hess' place at night. These, and in fact every employé in the hotel, partake of the same quiet, courteous demeanor of both the host and hostess. With such care in the dining room, such cleanliness and comfort in every part of the house, and such universal courtesy as is shown every guest, it is indeed no wonder that, when other houses are empty or barely paying expenses, the Rowell is well filled—frequently even in summer not having accommodations for its many guests.

Riverside county people nearly all patronize the Rowell, and especially do those coming to the county seat from the parts of old San Diego county, because they feel at home there.

The Western electric system of calls and fire alarm is in use in the house, thus reducing to the minimum danger of accident by fire.

CHAPTER X.

RELIGIOUS AND SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS.

The Churches.

BAPTIST—First. Church on the corner of Eighth and Lemon; Rev. Chas. Winbigler pastor. Preaching services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. every Sabbath; Sunday School at 12:30 p. m.

BAPTIST.—Second. Church at 152 East Tenth street; Rev. J. Whitlock pastor. Preaching services every Sabbath morning and evening at the usual hours.

CATHOLIC.—St. Francis de Sales. Church on the corner of Twelfth and Mulberry; Rev. P. J. Stockman pastor. Services are held every Sunday at 10 a. m.

CHRISTIAN.—The church is on the corner of Sixth and Vine; Rev. Cal Ogburn pastor. Preaching services held every Sunday morning at 10:30 and at 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.—Church on the corner of Seventh and Lemon; Rev. T. C. Hunt pastor. Preaching services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday. Sunday School at 12 m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST.—Hold services in the Pythian Hall, corner Main and Seventh, every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. E. S. Davis leader.

EPISCOPAL.—The church is on the corner of Tenth and Lemon; Rev. M. C. Dotten pastor. Communion held every Sabbath at 9 a. m. and morning vespers at 10:45 a. m.; Sabbath School at 12 m.

LUTHERAN, SWEDISH.—Church on Tibbets avenue. Preaching services every Sabbath at 3:30 p. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.—Church corner Sixth and Orange; Rev. W. Arter Wright pastor. Preaching services are held every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday School at 12 m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.—East Riverside. Church between store and school house; Rev. Gowan pastor. Preaching services and Sunday School every Sunday morning at the usual hours

PRESBYTERIAN.—Arlington. Church near head of Magnolia avenue; Rev. H. B. Gage pastor. Preaching services held every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m.; Sunday School at 12 m.

PRESBYTERIAN.—Calvary. Church on the corner of Ninth and Lime; Rev. R. H. Hartley pastor. Preaching services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

SALVATION ARMY.—Barracks 733 Main street, Hayt block. Open-air meetings every evening except Friday; services in the barracks every evening at 8 o'clock, and 7 and 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sundays.

SWEDENBORGEN.—Church on Central avenue, Arlington; Rev. B. Edmiston pastor. Preaching services are held every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and Sunday School at 12 m.

UNITED BRETHREN.—Church on the corner of East Sixth and Park avenue; Rev. D. C. Starkey pastor. Preaching services held every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m.; Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.

UNIVERSALIST.—All Souls. Church on the corner of Seventh and Lemon; Rev. Geo. H. Deere pastor. Preaching services held at 10:45 a. m. and Sunday School at 12 m.

Societies.

A. F. AND A. M.—Masonic Hall, corner Main and Eighth. Evergreen Lodge No. 259, F. and A. M., meets Friday evenings on or before full moon. Jas. W. Johnson W. M., R. P. Cundiff Sec.

Riverside Chapter No. 67, R. A. M., meets Tuesday evenings on or before full moon. W. P. Russell H. P., M. S. Bowman Sec.

Riverside Commandery No. 28, K. T., meets Tuesday evening after full moon. G. D. Cunningham E. C., E. J. Davis Recorder.

Ungava Chapter No. 106, O. E. S., meets at Masonic Hall Friday evenings after full moon. L. E. Allen W. M., E. W. Cundiff Sec.

A. O. F. OF A.—Court Citrus No. 8257 meets in Mechanics' Hall Thursday evenings. Dr. J. D. Brown C. R., E. H. Hess Rec. Sec.

FRATERNAL AID ASSOCIATION.—Council No. 107 meets at Foresters' Hall, Frederick block, Main street, first Monday of each month. Ray C. Best President, A. C. Frederick Sec.

G. A. R.—Riverside Post No. 118 meets at Armory Hall, Frost block, second and fourth Mondays of each month. Francis Coolidge P. C., Chas. A. Lantheaum Adj.

Woman's Relief Corps No. 34 meets second and fourth Saturdays at 3 p. m., in Foresters' Hall. Mrs. Alma Lacy Pres., Mrs. S. Squires Secretary.

I. O. F.—Court California No. 451 meets in Foresters' Hall, on Main street, on first and third Fridays of each month. Robert Gage C. R., G. A. Skinner Sec.

Orange Valley Camp No. 9 meets last Saturday of every month alternately at Riverside, South Riverside and Perris. L. C. Cummins Sir Kt. Com., Stephen Squire Sir Kt. Arch.

Star Encampment No. 73 meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month at Ninth and Main. W. E. Wrisly C. P.

I. O. O. F.—Hall corner Main and Ninth. Canton Riverside No. 25 meets first Thursday of each month. A. H. Jefferson Capt., C. N. Wood Clerk.

Ramona Lodge D. of R. meets second and fourth Wednesday of each month. Mrs. F. Sheldon N. G., Mrs. A. L. Bartlett Sec.

I. O. O. F.—*Continued.*

Riverside Lodge No. 282 meets Tuesday evenings. W. M. Phelps N. G., A. L. Bartlett Sec.

Canton Sherman No. 25, Patriarchs Militant, meets first Thursday of each month at Eighth and Main. A. H. Jefferson Capt.

KING'S DAUGHTERS.—Meet at Y. M. C. A. building on call. Mrs. Ester Dyer Pres., Mrs. Stephen Squire Sec.

KNIGHTS OF THE MACCABEES.—Riverside Tent No. 19 meets every Wednesday evening at Masonic Hall, Main and Eighth. Sir Knight Com., G. B. Ocheltree; Sir Knight R. K., S. Squire.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.—Pythian Castle, The Hayt, Main and Seventh. Sunnyside Lodge No. 115 meets every Monday evening. Chas. O. Alkire C. C., A. A. Wood K. of R. and S.

Riverside Division No. 30, U. R. K. of P., meets every Thursday evening. A. A. Wood Sir Knight Capt., Capt. C. C. Trowbridge Sir Knight Recorder.

Riverside Temple No. 12, Pythian Sisters, meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at Pythian Castle. Mrs. H. Monroe E. C., Miss C. Alkire M. of R. and C.

N. G. C.—Co. C Ninth Regt., N. G. C., meets every Monday evening at Armory Hall, corner Sixth and Main. Capt., Jas. N. Keith; Lts., Bradford Morse and S. R. Langworthy.

Co. C Literary Society meets at Armory Hall second Wednesday evening of each month. Lt. C. T. Rice Pres.

RIVERSIDE CITY BAND.—Meets for practice twice every week; headquarters Riverside city park. E. F. Dinder Director.

RIVERSIDE TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION NO. 254.—Meets at Mechanics' Hall, Eighth street, first Sunday of each month at 3 p. m. W. J. Burke Pres., Willis Hallock Sec.

STAR OF BETHLEHEM.—Magnolia Lodge No. 6 meets first and second Wednesdays of each month in Mechanics' Hall, Eighth and Main. Mrs. S. Squire W. C., Mrs. A. E. Davies W. R. S.

UNITED BROTHERHOOD OF CARPENTERS AND JOINERS OF AMERICA.—Local Union No. 235 meets in Mechanics' Hall, Eighth street, Friday evenings. Jos. Masters Pres., Frank Phoenix Sec.

W. C. T. U.—Riverside City Organization meets every Monday at 3 p. m. in the Methodist chapel, on Sixth and Orange. Mrs. J. J. Hewett Local Pres., Mrs. P. S. Russell Local Treas.

Riverside County Organization meets twice each year at points selected by the Union. Mrs. E. J. Davis, Riverside, County Pres.; Mrs. J. C. Nutting, Winchester, Cor. Sec.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD.—Magnolia Camp No. 92 meets in Mechanics' Hall second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. C. G. Decker C. C., Geo. E. Howard Sec.

Y. M. C. A.—Association building, Main between Sixth and Seventh. Library and reading room in building. A. A. Adair Pres.; C. W. Ekings Vice-Pres.; D. W. Lewis Recording Sec.; C. H. Scott Treas.; G. F. Herrick Gen. Sec.

Clubs.

RIVERSIDE BICYCLE CLUB.—Rooms in Y. M. C. A. building in connection with L. A. W. W. A. Corrall Pres.; John Bigelow Capt.; W. S. Ruby Sec.

RIVERSIDE CLUB.—Meets in Cosmopolitan block; room open day and evening. Dr. J. G. Baird Pres., R. F. R. Strange Sec.

RIVERSIDE COUNTRY CLUB.—Meets at Anderson cottage, Seventh street; open day and evening.

RIVERSIDE LAWN TENNIS CLUB (Chartered).—Grounds at Arlington Hotel block; Club rooms at Arlington Annex. Ladies' days, Tuesdays and Saturdays. H. T. Hays Pres., A. J. Everest Sec.

RIVERSIDE SPORTSMAN'S CLUB.—Meets first Wednesday of each month at Packard's gun store. M. E. Taber Pres., Jas. H. Goodhue Sec.

RUBIDOUX CLUB.—Rooms at the Rubidoux block, corner Main and Sixth streets. Directors' meetings, first and third Thursday evenings of month. John A. Hill Pres., Geo. E. Howard Sec., J. H. Fountain jr. Treas.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA WING-SHOOTING CLUB.—Meets first Wednesday each month at Packard's gun store. J. H. Goodhue Pres., J. E. Beamer Sec.

CHAPTER XI.

THE PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS HOUSES AND INSTITUTIONS OF RIVERSIDE.

The following brief review of the various professional and business houses of Riverside is not to be taken as a directary of all the establishments of the city, but only of those who are our patrons. The Directory, however, contains the names and business of every one in the city, in both the alphabetical list and in the Classified Business Directory, regardless of whether they are our patrons or not.

The Courts.

The Superior Court of Riverside county holds its sessions in the court house in Riverside. Hon. J. S. Noyes, Superior Judge; A. J. Condee, Clerk of the Court; Jas. Mills, Deputy Clerk; J. M. Anderson, District Attorney; Fred W. Swope, Sheriff; W. R. Sellon, Court Reporter.

Court of the City Recorder.—Held in City Hall. W. W. Nolan, City Recorder and Justice of the Peace, Riverside township; W. A. Purington, City Attorney; G. W. Dickson, Marshal.

Justice Court.—Held in City Court room, Judge Harvey Potter presiding; F. P. Wilson and L. K. Bruce, Constables.

Attorneys at Law.

Best & Widaman, as well as being able and reliable lawyers, are the proprietors of the Riverside Abstract and Title Company, the oldest establishment of the kind in Riverside. The firm has recently very materially strengthened its business capacity by combining with well

known abstracters of San Diego. We have pleasure in calling attention to the card of this enterprising firm on the first cover of this work.

Collier & Evans have recently formed a partnership in Riverside. Both gentlemen have had large experience in this and other States. They are located in the Cosmopolitan block, on Eighth street.

Crowe & Anderson have their offices at Eighth and Orange. Mr. Anderson is District Attorney.

Wm. H. Fessenden, attorney and counselor at law, has his office in room 2 Loring block.

Lafayette Gill, recently of Elsinore, the Riverside member of the firm of Trippet, Boone, Neale & Gill, has offices in the Hayt block, on Main and Seventh.

David A. Givens has recently opened offices at 23 and 24 Evans block.

Chas. R. Gray has offices in the Cunningham block, on Main. Has had ten years' practice in law, and has considerable property in this county.

H. C. Hibbard has been in Riverside for several years. He is well known in this vicinity. Offices, 859 Main.

Hewett & Koethen have neat offices in Waite & Simms block, on Main. Both are experienced lawyers.

Fred Lewis has, by his tact and ability, built up a practice among some of the best of our people. Office, 23 and 24 Evans block, Main street.

McIntyre & Taylor are comfortably located in the Rowell block. W. J. McIntyre was until recently City Attorney.

Harvey Potter, attorney and notary, pays special attention to the foreclosure of mortgages, collections, etc. He is the present Court Commissioner of Riverside county and has a large practice. Office, rooms 5 and 6 Loring block. See his card on page 2.

Lorenzo D. Powell has commodious offices in the Rubidoux block, rooms 2 and 3.

Purington & Adair is one of the pioneer firms of the city. They are thoroughly conversant with everything pertaining to Riverside county. Mr. Purington is the present City Attorney. Office, Loring block.

Geo. A. Skinner, for over a year a practicing attorney in Riverside and twenty years' experience in the East. Office, 5 Evans block.

E. B. Stanton has his office at 9, 10 and 11 Castleman block.

Physicians and Surgeons.

Riverside County Medical Society.—Dr. C. J. Gill, President, Riverside; Dr. R. D. Barber, Vice-President, South Riverside; Dr. C. W. Craven, Secretary and Treasurer, Riverside. Board of Council: Dr. T. E. Ellis, Elsinore; Dr. W. F. Perry, Perris; Dr. Chas. Dickson, Winchester; Dr. F. M. Gardner, Riverside; Dr. C. J. Gill (ex officio), Riverside.

County Hospital.—The County Hospital is located at 57 Evergreen avenue, opposite the Santa Fe depot, between Seventh and Eighth. Dr. E. Henry Way, County Physician; office, Cunningham block.

J. G. Baird, M. D., a physician and surgeon of experience and skill. Office, 16 and 17 Chalmers block, Main street.

C. W. Craven, M. D., a reliable oculist and aurist; graduate Miami Medical College of Cincinnati. Office, 883 Main street; hours, 9 to 12 and 1 to 4.

Alex. De Borra, M. D., has his offices at 8 and 9 Hayt block. Especial attention to chronic diseases. A competent physician.

F. M. Gardner, M. D.; office, Masters block, Main street. He is ably assisted by his wife, also a practiced and a skillful physician.

Geo. J. Charlesworth, M. D.—Dr. Charlesworth, the latest acquisition to the medical fraternity of Riverside, is located in the Hamilton block, on Main street. Dr. C. has studied medicine in the best schools of England, Scotland and Canada, and comes here with an excellent record. His name does not appear in the classified list of physicians, as that was printed before he opened his office.

C. J. Gill, M. D.—Office and residence, 1023 Main. Has a large practice and is President of the Riverside County Medical Society.

E. S. Goodhue, M. D.—Office, 16 and 17 Evans block. Care and judgment exercised in all his cases.

Joseph Jarvis, M. D.—Residence, North Adams between California and Magnolia avenues.

Geo. G. Kyle, M. D.—Office, 883 Main.

M. Maybee, M. D., has offices in the Chalmers block, Main street. A large and growing practice testifies to his ability.

Frank H. Moss, M. D.—Office, Evans block; night office and residence, Hildeshevin, Olive avenue. A successful physician and surgeon.

W. S. Ruby, M. D.—Residence, 182 East Ninth. Besides having a large practice, he is the Coroner of Riverside county and Health Officer for Riverside city.

D. B. Rutherford, M. D.—Office, Davis-Cunningham block, Main street. A large experience enables him to operate successfully.

W. B. Sawyer, M. D.—Office and residence, 202 East Seventh. A large practice and favorably known in his community.

C. C. Sherman, M. D.—Office, Rubidoux block. A homeopathic physician, thoroughly understanding his business.

K. D. Shugart, M. D.—Office in the Castleman block. The pioneer physician of the city; many years of practical experience here and elsewhere.

V. W. Stiles, M. D.—Office in Cunningham block. Careful and skillful attention given to cases.

A. D. Tilden, M. D.—Office, Eighth between Orange and Lemon. Several years' practice in this city; a reliable and competent man.

E. Henry Way, M. D.—Office in Cunningham block, Main street. Has recently been appointed County Physician in charge of County Hospital and Poor Farm.

Dentists.

Howe & Derby, experienced practical dentists. Good work guaranteed customers. Office, room 24 Evans block, Main and Eighth.

Packard & Taber have a complete office in the Castleman block, on Main, room 5. First-class work executed, at very reasonable rates.

Dr. C. W. Sylvester.—Highly esteemed in this city and county as a dentist. Rooms 3 and 4 Evans block.

Druggists.

The City Pharmacy, 811 Main street.—It is a well-stocked, first-class drug store. The goods here are fresh and the prices are very moderate.

Heath & Morrison.—These gentlemen are the proprietors of a very complete drug store at 781 Main street. Drugs, fresh and pure, and druggists' notions and sundries are always kept. Prescriptions carefully compounded.

Willard Kennedy has lately purchased the large and well-stocked drug store of C. W. McLeod, in the Loring. Prescriptions are carefully filled.

J. D. SeBrell.—Almost everybody in the new county knows that J. D. SeBrell keeps a full, fresh line of pure drugs at 885 Main.

Abstract Companies.

Abstract and Guaranty Company of Riverside.—This firm has a capital of $50,000 and is wholly a Riverside concern. They have a most complete set of abstracts and maps of the entire county. Their work is neat and attractive looking and, it is needless to say, correct. The officers are: H. W. Bordwell, President; E. W. Freeman, Vice-President; W. D. Devana, Secretary; Jacob Van de Grift, Treasurer. Offices in the Rubidoux block, corner Main and Seventh, Riverside. See their adv.

Security Abstract Company—Are very comfortably located in the Cosmopolitan block, on the corner of Eighth and Orange, where they have all the maps, books and paraphernalia necessary for the speedy and correct furnishing of abstracts of title of any property in Riverside county. Having their own records from San Bernardino and San Diego counties, they need not rely on others for any information desired. The officers of the company are sufficient guaranty of the stability of the concern and the working members give abundant proof of its reliability. See adv.

Riverside Abstract and Title Company.—As the proprietors of this carefully-managed institution are also a firm of prominent attorneys, a notice of their establishment will be found under the head of Best & Widaman, attorneys at law.

The Press.

[Under this general head we embrace the following branches: Newspapers and periodicals, book and job printers, bookbinders, booksellers, stationers and newsdealers, music dealers, typewriters and stenographers, bill posters.]

The Riverside Daily Press is the oldest newspaper in Riverside county. It is a neat, newsy, metropolitan sheet, run by men who have grown up with the country and are conversant with its every need, and who have its welfare at heart. *The Press* is Republican in politics and staunch, though not cranky, in upholding its political beliefs. It is published every afternoon, Sundays excepted. The office is furnished with the latest and most approved machinery and type. The job printing department is under a capable foreman—J. J. McMillan—and turns out work second to none done in the county. A bookbinding establishment is another feature of the concern that is worthy of mention. As good work is done here in this line as in any office south of Los Angeles.

The Press has a large following among the solid men of the city and county, and is considered by all as a reliable and consistent paper.

On local and horticultural matters *The Press* is considered authority, and during the campaign that decided the existence of Riverside county both the Daily and Weekly edition did valiant work that will never be forgotten by the people of the county. E. W. Holmes is the editor in chief, R. J. Pierson business manager, and L. W. Allum, late of San Diego, city editor. They are very comfortably located at 646 Eighth street, near Main.

The Weekly Press and Horticulturist is under the same management as *The Daily Press*. It has passed its sixteenth birthday.

Riverside Enterprise was established first in 1885 by Mr. D. Sarber, and after several years' publication suspended, the cause being hard times consequent upon a busted boom. Mark R. Plaisted took the helm in 1890, and to be convinced that he has made a success of it one has only to look at any edition, always replete with National, State, county and local news. In its politics *The Enterprise* advocates Jeffersonian Democracy, and is the only Democratic paper in the county. *In its enterprise* it pursues every legitimate way open to go-ahead newspapers of the present day that are bound by no clique or ring, and that dare to speak the truth under any and all circumstances. The circulation compares favorably with any paper, daily or weekly, in Riverside county. The following lines, clipped from an editorial published on their third anniversary, will show more clearly and definitely the course to be pursued by them in the future than any other means at our disposal: "We believe there is a field in this great and growing city and county of Riverside for a daily paper that is not only cheap but bright, not only bright but newsy, not only newsy but thoroughly Democratic and devoted to the service of the people."

Riverside County Reflex, now in its third year, published by J. P. Baumgartner, and is a live local newspaper, well and ably edited. It is a seven-column sheet, handsomely printed on heavy book paper. On several occasions it has given evidences of the enterprise and ability of its owner by putting forth extra editions replete with much interesting reading matter and with many fine half-tone engravings of important personages, buildings, etc. In society matters it takes the lead, making a specialty of this line of news. It is published every Saturday from its offices in the Rubidoux block, J. P. Baumgartner editor and proprietor.

Health, Home and Horticultural Journal is published monthly by W. L. Southey. It was established in 1892, and fills a sphere not covered by any other publication. It has already a considerable circulation, and the moral tone of its editorial department gives it a ready entrance to the best homes of the county.

California, a monthly magazine published by D. A. Correll, is the only publication of its kind in Southern California. It has a good literary department, and strong articles on topics of scientific, national and local interest are contributed by very able writers. It patterns to a goodly extent after the larger magazines of the East, and in the matter of illustration has just reason to be proud. The office is on Main street near the Riverside Banking Co.'s building.

The Y. M. C. A. News, published by the Y. M. C. A., is a bright, newsy little sheet, published monthly, replete with Association news. Office in the Y. M. C. A. building, Sixth and Main.

JOB PRINTERS.

The Press Job Printing Department is complete in every partic-

ular. Every kind of book and job printing done accurately, with dispatch, and on modern styles of presses and the latest designs of type, and by competent workmen. Complete bookbindery. This book is a sample of their printing and binding. Office, 646 Eighth street.

The Enterprise Job Office is a well-equipped establishment, prepared to turn out book or job work promptly and in first-class style. The office is on the corner of Eighth and Orange, up-stairs. Mark R. Plaisted proprietor.

Walters & Clark have a complete job printing office in the Dyer block, corner Ninth and Main. Legal, commercial, book and job printing done in the latest style of the art. Society work their specialty.

H. McPhee & Co. is the latest addition to the job printing houses of Riverside. Mr. E. D. Lunt, a competent printer, is in charge, and prides himself on turning out first-class work.

BOOKSELLERS, STATIONERS AND NEWSDEALERS.

Cundiff & Keith have in stock all the latest magazines, newspapers, novels, etc., besides a good, substantial selection of books and stationery. 821 Main.

A. L. Derby is the agent for some of the leading dailies and magazins. A full line of books, stationery, sporting goods, notions, etc. 775 Main.

Gardner & Son deal in stationery, books, magazines, etc., and are agents for many Eastern and Pacific Coast publications. 667 Eighth.

J. M. Johnson has a very well-stocked book and stationery store at 847 Main. Mr. A. S. Milice is the capable manager. Aside from his store work, Mr. Milice is the agent for the Phœnix of London and German-American Insurance Companies.

MUSIC DEALERS.

N. S. Hawes & Son are heavy dealers in musical instruments of all kinds, and are agents for the celebrated New Home and Domestic sewing machines and the well-known Steinway and Emerson pianos, as well as being exclusive agents for the Columbia bycicles for this section. Sheet music and art goods in abundance. 719 Main street. See adv.

Jackson & Nye deal extensively in wind and string musical instruments of all kinds. Their stock, which is large, is selected with care and an eye to the wants of the people of Riverside. Agents for the Steinway and Sohmer pianos, the Estey organs, the New White sewing machines and for the Sterling bicycle. See adv.

D. F. French, the general manager of the Postal Telegraph for this city, has lately been appointed agent for the Phantom Roadster, one of the latest and best styles of bicycles. Before purchasing see the "Phantom."

Building Materials and Builders.

[Under this head will be found the leading dealers in the following branches: Lumber dealers, granite, marble and stone cutters, hardware dealers, architects and engineers, contractors and builders, plumbers and gasfitters, blacksmiths, windmills and wells.]

LUMBER DEALERS.

The Newport Lumber Co., Eighth between Mulberry and Vine, handle lumber of every description, sash, doors, blinds, etc., at very reasonable rates.

The Pioneer Lumber and Mill Co., W. A. Anderson manager, is a very extensive dealer in redwood, pine, shingles, shakes, sash, doors, blinds, etc., etc. Lumber for fluming a specialty. They have, by a liberal and courteous treatment, built up a large and rapidly-growing trade in this community. They are located on the corner of Twelfth and Pachappa. See adv.

The Russ Lumber and Mill Co. has a branch of their large concern in Riverside. Their stock is complete. Location, corner Twelfth and Santa Fe railroad track.

STONE CUTTERS.

Stone Bros. are the only firm in the county dealing in their line of goods. They carry in stock a full line of finished monuments and headstones, which can be had on very good terms. They deal in foreign and American marble and granite and are expert workmen, and have yards at San Bernardino and at Riverside. See adv.

HARDWARE.

Geo. Cunningham, Main between Eighth and Ninth. A large, well stocked and kept hardware and crockery store. Also tinning and plumbing.

Patton & McLeod for many years have been in Riverside, and are known as reliable hardware merchants. They have a very full line of shelf and builders' hardware, crockery, lamps, mantels, etc., etc., and their store, which is located on Main near Ninth, is well worth a visit. See adv.

Stewart & Lett is one of the leading hardware firms of the city. They have a large and a well-selected stock. A good firm with which to deal. Eighth near Main.

Trowbridge & Wakeman have a first-class hardware store at 987 Main. Tinning, plumbing and gasfitting in connection.

BLACKSMITHS.

W. W. Rynerson.—Blacksmith of no mean ability. Thoroughly understands his trade. Residence, 157 East Ninth.

Mr. J. O. Heap has a general blacksmith shop at 774 Eighth; horseshoeing his specialty.

Mills & Difani, competent blacksmiths, horseshoers and carriage and wagon workers. Eighth and Orange.

Sylvester Sanker does good, solid farm and general blacksmithing at 695 Magnolia avenue.

F. L. Weed is located on Palm avenue between Central and Sierra, and as a general blacksmith gives satisfaction to his customers.

W. C. Whitney does promptly and cheaply all kinds of blacksmith work at the corner of Eighth and Mulberry.

S. Master has a large general blacksmith shop at the corner of Seventh and Market. Blacksmithing, general repairing, wagon and carriage work, done well. See adv.

CARRIAGE PAINTERS.

F. J. Conway, an experienced, capable and obliging carriage painter and trimmer, for many years a resident of Riverside. 732 Market.

F. C. Sweetser, an experienced carriage painter. Good work guaranteed, at 570 Eighth.

PLANING MILLS.

The Enterprise Planing Mill, corner Ninth and Vine, is managed and owned by C. F. Hitchcock. Mill work in all its branches.

Riverside Planing Mill, D. D. Banta proprietor, Ninth and Pachappa. An extensive plant, good workmen, rates reasonable.

FERTILIZERS.

The Riverside Fertilizing Works, under the management of J. F. Jackson, has a large mill and recently many improvements have been made. Mr. Jackson also deals in nitrate of soda and gypsum. Works on Santa Fe railroad between Ninth and Tenth.

ENGINEERS AND SURVEYORS.

David Gunning.—Architect of three years' experience in Riverside. Room 15, Evans block, corner Eighth and Main. See adv.

A. C. Willard has lately removed from the Hayt to the Hayt block. A leading architect and a skilled draughtsman.

J. T. Taylor has offices in the Evans block. A very practical, competent and experienced engineer and draughtsman. Engineering in all its branches. Hydraulics a specialty. Estimates cheerfully furnished. The map in this book is a sample of Mr. Taylor's work. See advertisement.

Kilpatrick & Hill will furnish designs and estimates on residence or public buildings on short order. They have many places in Riverside to which they may point with pride as being samples of their work. See adv.

S. R. Langworthy.—Civil engineer and surveyor, real estate and insurance broker. Office in the Waite & Simms block between Eighth and Ninth.

Geo. M. Pearson.—County surveyor. See article in biographical portion of book.

Edward Lownes.—Deputy County Surveyor and surveyor Riverside Heights Irrigation District. See biographical sketch.

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.

H. L. Pratt, a practical carpenter, builder and cabinet maker of many years' experience, has his shop at 935 Main street. He has been in Riverside for several years and is well and favorably known here, being the only exclusive cabinet maker in the city. Also agent for the patent stepladder chair.

A. H. M. Ahlstrom furnishes estimates on all kinds of carpentering and building work. Office and shop, 940 Orange.

W. S. Barber.—One of Riverside's careful, honest contractors and builders. Office and residence, 399 E. Eighth.

Thos. Irvine has a neat carpenter shop on Main street opposite the Y. M. C. A. block. Estimates furnished.

A. M. Lyon, the contractor and builder, has years of practical experience. Office in the rear of *The Daily Press* office, on Eighth.

Robert Copley, an old and respected contractor and flume-builder of this city. Has been here over six years, and by fair and honest treatment to all has worked up a very large trade; 150,000 feet of lumber used by him during the first half of this year. Residence and office, corner Twelfth and Orange.

Messer & Cox have a neat office at 953 Main. They are good, square men and understand their business.

J. H. Olendorf, known as an honest man and a contractor who does reliable work. Residence, West Central avenue.

S. L. Wright, carpenter and builder. Estimates given and plans made. Residence, 851 Orange.

A. J. Friend, carpenter and builder, one who understands his work and always gives satisfaction. Consult him before you build. Residence, Vine between Fourth and Fifth.

PLUMBERS AND GASFITTERS.

For several years the people of Riverside have been familiar with **John Shiels** and his work, and now, in connection with his sons, who have been brought up to do the work in all its branches, he is located in his new store on Tenth and Market, where they will be found ready to execute orders or contracts for anything in the way of tin, copper or metal work, plumbing, gasfitting, etc. The people of Riverside county will do well to remember this firm when wanting work in their line. See their card elsewhere.

A'Fleck & Ormand have but recently moved into their new quarters, corner Eighth and Orange. They are thorough plumbers and tinners.

M. T. Cunniff.—Agent for the celebrated Leffel & Aermoter windmills, and proprietor of a large tinning, plumbing and gasfitting shop at 957 Main.

HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTERS.

J. A. M. Josephson is a house and sign painter known favorably in Riverside. His office and shop are on Main opposite the Rowell.

B. M. and G. A. Longfellow.—House painters and sign writers. They do good work at reasonable rates. Office, 565 Eighth.

F. C. Sweetser is considered a very good house, sign and carringe painter. Understands every branch of the trade. Awnings, tents, etc. 580 Eighth.

WINDMILLS.

S. L. Wight handles some of the best makes of windmills. Office and store, 857 Orange.

DECORATORS.

Wm. J. Post.—During his residence in this city he has done some of the finest decorating of interiors that may be seen in many of the best houses. Particular attention paid to the latest styles and materials, and an artistic taste used that commends itself to his patrons. His headquarters are at Hardman's, 811 Main street.

The Banks.

The First National Bank of Riverside.—Capital and surplus, $113,000. A. H. Naftzger President, S. J. Castleman Cashier. Corner Main and Eighth streets.

Riverside National Bank.—Capital paid up, $100,000. S. C. Evans jr. President, F. H. Ross Cashier. Corner Main and Eighth sts.

Orange Growers Bank.—Capital, $250,000. M. J. Daniels President, H. T. Hays Cashier. Corner Seventh and Main.

Riverside Banking Company.—Authorized capital, $1,000,000; capital paid in, $429,000. A. Keith President, E. C. Dyer Cashier.

Riverside Savings Bank and Trust Company.—A. P. Johnson President, C. H. Scott Secretary.

Riverside Savings and Loan Association.—S. C. Evans President, P. T. Evans Cashier.

Hotels, Boarding Houses, Etc.

The Rowell Hotel.—E. J. Davis, proprietor. The leading hotel of the city. E. H. Hess, clerk. Corner Ninth and Main. See article in Part I.

The Glenwood.—A strictly first-class hotel. The grounds are large and well kept. Elegant rooms and a good table. Frank Miller, proprietor; F. W. Richardson, manager. Corner Seventh and Main.

The Model Dining Hall is kept by Sarah J. Johnston at 749 Main street. Everything neat, clean, homelike and reasonable.

New England Restaurant.—Mr. Gin Duoy keeps a clean and cheap eating house at 576 Eighth street.

Riverside Restaurant.—C. M. Martin, proprietor. Kept in good style at very moderate prices. 768 Main street.

Mrs. E. Wilson has some very desirable rooms to rent in the Rubidoux block. Her terms are most reasonable.

The Cochrane House is a quiet, homelike boarding house at 681 Market. Mrs. D. Cochrane, proprietor.

The Park Boarding House at 38 Hidalgo Place, kept by Mrs. O. C. Rowe, calls particular attention to its clean, tasty cooking.

Woman's Exchange.—On the corner of Eighth and Orange streets will be found a neat and in every way desirable lunch counter and restaurant. The Woman's Exchange gives its patrons home cooking entirely, and those who wish to aid a worthy enterprise, to get a cup of coffee "like their mothers made," and maintain a good digestion should call and get a great big meal for a very small amount of money. Miss Irene Hicks is the manager.

Rubidoux Cafe has always been popular in Riverside and considered first-class in every respect. W. C. Wentworth, late proprietor of the Lake View Hotel at Elsinore, assisted by his son, Guy Wentworth, has recently taken charge and with an energy characteristic of the gentleman set about renovating and refurnishing until every part of the establishment was in A 1 order. He gives a good, clean meal, served in good style, for a very moderate price. Catering to parties is another feature at which he is an adept. They are located in the Rubidoux block, Main street near Seventh.

Grocers, Meat and Fish Markets, and Ice Dealers.

Jay E. Fuller, assisted by his son, Orie E. Fuller, is the proprietor of one of Riverside's first-class grocery stores. Everything usually found in such a store can be found here, always fresh, clean and reasonable. 860 Main, between Eighth and Ninth. See adv.

J. R. Newberry & Co. is the largest grocery and provision house in Riverside county, without a doubt. The firm is composed of J. R. Newberry, C. R. Newberry, I. A. Witherspoon and D. W. Herlihy, four substantial men. Their store, which is located on Main street between Seventh and Eighth, is spacious and stocked with fresh, good groceries of all kinds, which they sell to the people of the city and county at reasonable rates. Wholesale and retail departments. Courteous treatment to all customers. See adv., inside front cover.

Simpson & Storrs is the name of a firm of live, rushing men who do a live, rushing business in the grocery trade at 637 Eighth street.

S. H. Willits & Co. have a large and well-selected stock of fresh groceries at 890 Main street. The firm is reliable, courteous and prompt.

Rockhold Bros.—With a handsome and well-managed store, a first-class stock of goods and courteous treatment of their patrons, Rockhold Brothers have built up an excellent trade. Their stock is clean and fresh and their prices reasonable. See their adv. and then give them a call.

Kansas City Meat Market has all kinds of fresh and salt meats constantly on hand. Geo. Vear proprietor. 739 Main.

Obarr Bros.—Old and reliable dealers in all kinds of meats. Free delivery. 913 Main and 465 Eighth.

Packing House Market, E. A. Wilson proprietor. Meats, game, fish, etc., kept fresh, cool and constantly. 645 Eighth.

Riverside Meat Market, C. P. Wilkinson proprietor. Fresh meats, sausage, etc. Courteous treatment. 866 Main.

The National Ice Co. has put in a large, expensive and extensive ice manufacturing plant, and has now many orders from both city and country. They turn out a good article and deserve the success with which they are meeting. The plant is on the corner of Mulberry and Eleventh. I. H. Bryson and W. W. Murray are the proprietors. See ad.

Union Ice Co., B. W. Utman agent, 754 Main. Extensive dealers in natural and artificial ice. Free delivery wagons run daily to any part of town. See adv.

Wearing Goods.

[Under this general head will be found dry goods, clothiers, furnishing goods, merchant tailors, dressmakers and milliners, dyeing and cleaning establishments.]

G. Rouse & Co.—One of the most attractive places to the ladies visiting or residing in this county is the dry goods store of G. Rouse on Main street. A very complete line of the latest styles, coupled with low prices, tend to make this store very popular. He also keeps ladies' and misses' shoes in all styles. Callers are assured of the kindest attention. See adv.

Burt & Bro. have long been justly popular in Riverside for their splendid assortment of dry goods, boots and shoes, for either ladies or gentlemen, gents' furnishing goods, etc., etc. A customer at their store always receives a cordial welcome and generally goes away more than satisfied. Eighth and Main. See adv.

Frankenheimer & Lightner at the corner of Eighth and Main do a general dry goods business. Their stock, which is large, is selected by an experienced buyer.

J. P. Metcalf certainly understands the buying and selling of dry goods, judging from his success in Riverside. 905 Main, corner Ninth.

Geo. N. Reynolds is the proprietor of the most complete men's and boys' clothing house in the county. Clothing, shoes, hats and furnishing goods in abundance. 816-822 Main.

Misses Wright & Strock have a very large millinery and fancy goods store at 863 Main, in the Waite & Simms block. They also have ready made tea gowns, waists, wrappers, etc. They are both experienced milliners and are meeting with the success they deserve. See adv.

Mrs. M. E. Boggs does plain and fancy millinery and dressmaking at very reasonable charges. Rubidoux block, corner Ninth and Main.

Mrs E. C. Benedict is a fashionable dressmaker. Her prices are moderate and she solicits your patronage. 831 Seventh.

Miss L. C. Adams is one of Riverside's fashionable milliners. 657 Eighth street

Mrs. W. E. Louis has dressmaking and millinery parlors that are certainly worth a visit, being entirely fitted up in bamboo. She does work cheaply and fashionably. 768 Main.

The Racket.—In the Davis-Cunningham block, Main street near Eighth. Dry goods, notions, etc. W. Sandercook, proprietor. The Racket claims to sell everything.

Piano Tuner.

Geo. A. Isbell the only piano tuner in the city. Prices moderate and satisfaction guaranteed. Headquarters with E. M. Stanton, 855 Main street.

Shorthand and Typewriting.

The Riverside School of Shorthand, with Miss E. G. Rose as principal and proprietor, is complete in every detail, the latest and most approved methods only being taught. Her terms are very reasonable. 70 Rubidoux block.

W. R. and B. R. Sellon are practical stenographers and typewriters of many years' experience. Office, room 18 Evans block, Main street.

E. D. Vroman has offices in the Rubidoux block, where he is prepared to do all kinds of typewriting, copying, etc.

Real Estate and Insurance Brokers.

Strange & McLeod, whose advertisement appears on the first cover of this work, are real estate men who are very largely known in this county. Mr. Strange, the senior member of the concern, has been in business here for the past three years, and during that time has shown himself to be adapted to the business. Mr. McLeod was formerly engaged in the drug business here, but since joining with Mr. Strange has demonstrated that he also is well fitted for the new position. As real estate brokers they transact a general real estate business, collect rents for non-residents, pay taxes, etc. Some of the very choicest property of Riverside is handled by them, and they have every facility for either buying or selling property with the greatest dispatch. They are also agents for accident, fire and life insurance companies that are known the world over as perfectly reliable. Strange & McLeod, all things considered, form a firm of real estate, insurance and money brokers that are as reliable, as prompt and as successful as any firm in the new and flourishing county of Riverside. They solicit your correspondence. Literature descriptive of their property sent upon application. Office in the Chalmers block, Main street near corner of Ninth.

Seger & Tetley are real estate and insurance men that need no introduction to our patrons, for by their liberal advertising and their satisfactory work they have made many friends, both in and out of the city. The main part of their business is real estate, although they are agents for twelve of the strongest fire, life and accident insurance companies in the world. Especial care is given to the property of absentees.

rents collected and taxes paid, and a general real estate business carried on. They are the successors of Miller & White, one of the pioneer real estate firms of Southern California. To the investor or home seeker, Seger & Tetley present attractions held by no other firm. They have much fine city and country property at their disposal, and many cottages and houses to rent, and are the exclusive agents of the Anderson property in this city. They take pleasure in imparting any information and in showing their property. See their adv. on front cover.

Cuttle & Wilson's Addition.—Riverside is growing in all directions, but at no point as rapidly as at the beautiful and convenient locality known as Cuttle & Wilson's addition. It is not a suburb of Riverside—it is now directly in the city, being only half a mile from the postoffice, and occupying only seven minutes on the street car line to get there. It has all the advantages of any place in the city—artesian water, good air, good school, first-class neighborhood, a splendid place for children. Choice lots can be had now for $150 to $1000 each, and there have been a few pretty cottages built for rent. This is a rare opportunity for anyone desiring a home in a handsome, convenient and growing part of the city. See W. W. Wilson, in the Rubidoux block, for particulars.

E. E. Banta has a large amount of first-class real estate for sale, and is agent for several reliable insurance companies. 758 Main.

Chas. Charnock, real estate and insurance agent, Frederick block, 661 Main street.

Wm. M. Collier, for a long time a real estate and insurance broker of this city. See his listed property. Chalmers block, Main near Tenth.

Geo. H. Dole, office room 2 Evans block, an experienced and careful real estate and insurance broker. Property taken care of for absentees.

J. H. Fountain & Co. have for sale choice improved and unimproved property. North Orange, west end of Russell.

M. Macdonald transacts a general real estate, insurance and brokerage business at 736 Main.

John G. North, real estate and nursery business. Office and residence, corner Chestnut and Seventh.

Wm. Studebecker, real estate and insurance agent and money broker at 774 Main street.

D. L. Wilbur has a general real estate and insurance office at room 6 Evans block, corner Main and Eighth.

Jarvis & Bush.—Among the most reliable real estate firms of the city is that of Jarvis & Bush, who have at all times good bargains in city or ranch property. They have a great deal of reliable information which they cheerfully impart to callers. A fine line of first-class insurance companies represented. Any one looking for anything in their line invited to call. 810 Main. See adv.

Riverside County Land Co., Weber & Griffin managers, with offices located at Riverside, Hemet and San Jacinto, is a reliable firm and handles a great variety of desirable property. They will guarantee you the best values for your money, invested with them in their choice land and water for oranges, lemons, olives, raisins, deciduous fruits, alfalfa, grain and stock raising. These lands are sold on easy terms, in any amount and at the lowest prices. Those who are seeking homes or investments should not fail to examine them. Full information furnished on application. Home office at Hemet. Riverside office, Rowell block, corner Ninth and Main.

Riverside Construction Co. have large, well-lighted rooms in the Evans block. They handle their own property and offer good bargains in land, with or without water. J. Irving Crowell is the President.

Barbers.

J. E. Beamer has a neat, clean barber shop on Eighth, between Main and Orange. You are invited to call when you want a shave or a hair cut.

Cobb & Brackenbury proprietors of extensive tonsorial parlors on Main street between Seventh and Eighth. Baths in connecti n with shop.

W. J. T. Doak, on Seventh street opposite the Glenwood, is prepared to do anything in the line of hair cutting and shaving. Only first-class help employed.

C. H. Shaftner, another of Riverside's barbers, has his shop in the Loring block, corner Seventh and Main. Everything is neat, clean and inviting. Good workmen.

W. G. Friend.—Office and shop, Rowell Hotel block, Main street. His business is run with an eye to please his customers. As a barber he is a success and has a very large trade.

Undertakers.

Geo. F. Ward, undertaker and embalmer, carries a large stock of caskets, etc., and deals also in artists' materials, pictures, frames, window and plate glass. 722 Main. See adv.

Stephen Squire carries a very large supply of undertakers' goods at his parlors and is prepared to suit his customers, be they rich or poor or in moderate circumstances. A lady attendant in charge for cases of women and children. Embalming done well. Monuments, etc. Eighth street near Main. See adv.

House Furnishing Goods.

[Under this head will be noticed: Furniture and upholsterers, carpet dealers, stoves and kitchenware, carpet beaters.]

Geo. B. Gladden.—Dealer in furniture, carpets, etc. Stock full and complete, prices low. Main and Tenth.

Sweatt & Co.—This is a large and reliable furniture and carpet house. They handle good goods. Eighth street, opposite Court House.

The Arcade.—R. B. Singletary, proprietor. Furniture, glassware, crockery, etc., etc. Second hand furniture. Household goods bought and sold. Main, opposite Rowell Hotel.

Zimmerman & Miller.—New and second hand furniture. Household goods bought and sold. Crockery, glassware, tinware, stoves, ranges, and every description of goods needed in furnishing a house. Steam carpet cleaning and upholstering. 754 Eighth. See adv.

J. C. Carter will take pleasure in furnishing colored help for odd jobs or permanent positions. See his card and give him a call if in need of anything in his line.

Livery Stables, Carriage Repositories, Harness Makers.

Findlay & Knight.—The Magnolia Stables on Main street, between Seventh and Eighth, are well equipped livery and feed stables. First-class turnouts, either single or double, can be had here day or night at very reasonable rates. Careful drivers furnished if desired. A special care given to transient trade. Proprietors Pacific Transfer Company. Telephone No. 11. See adv. on back cover.

R. C. Mills, Jr., proprietor of the O. K. Livery and Feed Stables, corner Market and Seventh. He has fine, large buildings and every facility for running, as they do, a stable that is every way O. K.

J. C. Chambers & Son, proprietors New Capitol Feed Stable. Horses boarded by the day, week or month. Hay, grain and feed for sale. Packard block, Eighth.

C. H. Slosson & Co., proprietors City Stables, 754 Main. Good turnouts reasonable. Office City Transfer Co. and city pound.

Casper & Attrill, proprietors Fashion Stables. Reliable horses, stylish buggies and obliging stablemen. Corner Sixth and Main.

I. S. Hampton & Son are the proprietors Riverside Livery and Feed Stable at 554 Eighth. Experienced stablemen, good rigs, rates low.

Ed. E. Miller & Co. are managers and proprietors of the Glenwood Stables. First-class in every particular. Corner Sixth and Main.

Wilson & Painter.—Feed and boarding stables. Horses broken and trained. Proprietors Riverside Horse Market. Market near Eighth.

G. G. Kennard.—When in need of a nice surrey, phaeton, cart or harness go and see G. G. Kennard at 880 Main street. Light expenses make low prices. Satisfaction guaranteed to customers. See adv.

Wm. L. Peters.—Agent for the celebrated Columbus buggies. All kinds of carriages on hand. Buggy repairing and blacksmithing. 616 to 636 Eighth.

Stewart & Lett.—Is a large firm handling buggies, implements and bicycles. Their trade is large. Eighth street near Main.

O. Papineau.—Everybody knows Ottley Papineau. He is said to have been born in England but he has been harnessmaker extraordinary to the lords of Riverside as far back as we can remember. His stock is first-class, workmanship A 1 and prices as low as the lowest, all things considered. Look for the horse on the house top and call on O. Papineau. Eighth, between Main and Orange. See adv.

Sanger E. French and his harness and repair shop in the Packard block on Eighth street, near the motor, are widely known. He does good work and his success is due largely to this fact. See adv.

Bayley Bros. have a large stock of light and heavy harness on hand. Repairing done. 643 Eighth.

Wood, Coal and Feed.

Cox & Curtis.—The Riverside Barley Mills, owned by these gentlemen, are kept running most of the time to meet the demand of their extensive trade. They keep a full supply of feed and grain of all kinds, also wheat, barley and alfalfa hay, and are large dealers in wood and coal, and will be glad to see any or all whose names are in this book, feeling assured they can satisfy their wants. See adv. on back cover.

Harry Bantz.—The City Feed Store, at the corner of Main and Ninth streets, does a heavy business in hay, grain, barley, mill goods,

wood, coal, etc. Prompt attention to orders and the general satisfaction given to customers makes this a popular place to trade. See adv.

I. L. Spencer, dealer in coal, wood, hay and feed in lots to suit his customers. His prices are low. Free and prompt delivery. Office, 774 Main.

W. V. Wiley has been in Riverside since 1884, and since '88 has been in his present line of business, which is dealing in coal, hay, grain, fertilizers, etc.; and in the busy season it requires four teams constantly to fill his orders. He also has a storehouse on the Santa Fe track for the storing of merchandise of any kind. His card is opposite the title page of this book.

Japanese Goods.

Tuck Sing Lung & Co., 623 Eighth street, have many curious and valuable articles from Japan and China. Chinese employment agency in connection.

Mrs. S. A. Howard is a skillful hairdresser, manicure and chiropodist, and also keeps a good stock of Japanese and bamboo goods at 661 Eighth street.

Watchmakers and Jewelers.

H. O. Kipf.—One of the leading watchmakers and jewelers of this place. He carries a large stock of watches, rings and jewelry of all kinds, at prices that cannot be beaten. Years of experience in repairing. 719 Main street. See adv.

Geo. Miller, watchmaker and jeweler, well known in Riverside. He carries an immense stock of jewelry, silverware, etc. 817 Main.

J. B. Patterson.—Repairing done in all the branches of the jewelry trade. 766 Main.

E. M. Stanton, jeweler and optician. Skill and care exercised. A large stock of jewelry, watches, etc., on hand. 855 Main. Optical goods a specialty.

Sewing Machines.

See notice of Jackson & Nye and N. S. Hawes & Son, under head of music dealers.

Robert Augustine, agent in this section for the famous Singer machines. Repairs on hand. 661 Eighth.

Geo. S. Parker, agent for the Wheeler & Wilson. Office in Waite & Simms block, 863 Main.

Photographers.

F. H. McMillen is the pioneer photographer of Riverside. His views of city and country scenery have made for him an excellent reputation at home and abroad. As a portrait artist he is first-class, and his gallery is one of the most convenient in the country, having been built for him when the Evans block was constructed. Entrance to his studio from either Eighth or Main street. See adv., last page of book.

J. B. Readman has an elegant gallery on Main street, in Master's block. He has been in Riverside two years and is doing work for many of the most fashionable families in Riverside. Mr. R. is a progressive man, and keeps up with the times in all the improvements of his business. He was the first to introduce the porcelain-finished paper here,

and his work fully sustains all that can be said of him. Call and see his novelties and his splendid views of Riverside scenery. He also makes a specialty of flash-light pictures of interiors. See ad. elsewhere.

S. P. Tresslar has his elegant art parlors in the Rubidoux block. When this fine block was constructed the suite of rooms were built expressly for Mr. Collier, who sold out to Mr. Tresslar. There is no better artist in California than Mr. T., as may be inferred from the fact that nearly all the elegant engravings in this work are from photographs made by him. The half-tone engravings are the work of Mr. Collier, of Los Angeles. Tresslar makes a specialty of fine portrait work. See his adv. elsewhere.

Fruit Dealers, Packers and Shippers.

The J. Z. Anderson Fruit Co. are wholesale fruit packers and shippers. Mr. W. T. Simms is the superintendent, with his office in the Fredericks block, on Main. Packing house, Eighth between Pachappa and Vine.

Brown & Raley, packers, dealers and shippers of fruit. Corner Pachappa avenue and Ninth.

Brooks & Ford, dealers in honey, beekeepers' supplies, fruit, etc. Office, 20 Waite & Simms block.

California Fruit Co.—Main office, Burdick block, Los Angeles. Riverside branch, corner Thirteenth and Pachappa. W. F. Botsford President, H. E. Doolittle Secretary and Treasurer. Packers and shippers of fruit.

Cook & Langley have a large packing and shipping house, and do a heavy business, at the corner of Pachappa and Ninth.

F. B. De Vine is a large wholesale shipper and commission merchant of Riverside, who has had large experience in handling all kinds of citrus and deciduous fruits successfully. Office and warehouse, corner Pachappa and Eighth. See his adv. on inside front cover.

The Earl Fruit Co., heavy fruit shippers and packers. Riverside branch, corner Tenth and Pachappa.

Ford & Tasker are wholesale dealers in choice fruits of all kinds. They buy and sell good fruit on commission and are able to buy wisely, having had large experience in this line. Their packing house is on the corner of Seventh and Pachappa. They solicit correspondence; P. O. box 435. See adv.

F. J. Kincell.—There are few men in Riverside so well posted as to the prices and quality of oranges and lemons as Mr. Kincell, the gentlemanly manager of the large packing house of F. B. DeVine. His residence is 884 Orange street.

L. C. Cummins.—Known in the city as a conservative and prudent buyer and seller of fruit. His large experience tends to make him a safe commission merchant with whom to deal. Office and residence, 2121 Myrtle avenue.

Germain Fruit Co.—Packers and shippers of citrus and deciduous fruit. Main office, Los Angeles. Riverside branch, corner Pachappa and Eleventh. Lewis E. Lee, local agent.

Lugonia Fruit Growing and Packing Co.—Growers, packers and shippers of fruit. Office 722 Main street.

E. S. Moulton & Co. are extensive fruit growers, packers and shippers. Packing house at Casa Blanca. Residence 183 Magnolia avenue.

Orange Growers' Packing Co.—A heavy fruit packing and shipping company with office and packing house corner Fourteenth and Pachappa.

Pattee & Lett Co.—One of the responsible fruit packing houses. Fruit bought and sold on commission. Office, room 10 Evans block.

Porter Bros. Co. have a branch house in Riverside located on Eighth, between Pachappa and Vine. A. W. Bruner is the efficient manager. They are one of the heaviest houses of their kind in the country.

Riverside Orange Co. (Limited)—Shippers and packers of choice fruits. Chas. E. Maud, manager. Office, corner Victoria and McAllister avenues. Packing house, Arlington station.

F. S. Halsey, Proprietor Santa Fe R. R. depot lunch counter and fruit store. Fruits, nuts, lunches, ice cream, temperance drinks, etc., at moderate prices.

E. Michelbacher, commission merchant, fruit dealer, etc. Country produce bought and sold. Consignments from the country especially solicited. Keeps on hand everything usually found in a general produce store. 603 Eighth. See adv.

Railroads.

Aside from the advantages gained from the great Santa Fe system, mentioned in another article, Riverside has other railway accommodations, the largest and most extended being **The Southern California Motor Road.** Head office, San Bernardino; S. B. Guiteau Superintendent, W. S. Hooper Secretary and Treasurer. Nine trains daily between Riverside, San Bernardino and Colton. Office and depot, Eighth and Market.

City Railroad Company, W. A. Hayt Manager. Cars run hourly from White's Addition past the depots to Chinatown.

Riverside & Arlington Railway runs cars hourly from Sixth and Main to the head of Magnolia avenue, a distance of seven miles.

Hall's Addition Railway Co.—Priestley Hall President, John Hall Secretary. Runs from Sixth and Main to Fourteenth, thence to Hall's Addition, a distance of a mile and a half. Hourly trips daily.

Confectioners.

W. S. Lynn is the proprietor of the Spence Candy Kitchen, at 839 Main street. Choice fresh confectionery, ice cream, etc., home made.

Nilsen & Mathews, dealers and manufacturers of choice confectionery and ice cream. Soda water especially good. 610 Eighth.

Oscar Edinger has a cosy little milk-shake and lemonade stand on Eighth near Main. He puts up a good drink and is justly popular. See adv.

Dairies.

Riverside City Dairy, owned and managed by H. D. Noland, heads the list. It is situated about a mile and a half south and west of the city, on one of the most comfortable and well-arranged places in this vicinity. Noland's dairy consists of about 150 head of choice dairy stock, mostly Holstein, which are fed at his barns on bran and the best alfalfa hay, which is home-grown, the water for the stock being sup-

plied from pure artesian wells. It requires thirty-five tons of alfalfa and five tons of bran monthly to keep his stock in order. Although Mr. Noland came into possession last spring, being the successor of Nelson & White, he has made many improvements and extended his trade largely, till now a goodly share of the families and almost all the wholesale purchasers of the city are his customers. Unlike many dairymen, he raises his own stock, and has at his ranch several fine Holstein bulls for the convenience of the public. While milk is the chief production, an improved separator has been put in and some seven or eight hundred pounds of butter are sold monthly. Mr. Noland fought hard for the formation of the new county, and is well, long and favorably known in this community as an honest business man.

Daley's Dairy, located just across the bridge in West Riverside. Pure milk and cream delivered to any part of the city at the lowest rates. John Hastings manager.

D. C. Corlett, proprietor of the Jersey Dairy. Pure, rich milk and cream, with a free delivery, are two important features of his business.

Transfer Companies.

Pacific Transfer Co.—Office at Magnolia Stables; Findlay & Knight proprietors.

M. Christensen does transferring carefully, rapidly and cheaply. Office, 606 Eighth.

Riverside Transfer Co.—Employ only careful drivers and have only safe, large teams and are prepared to do anything in their line. 722 Main street. S. D. Taylor, proprietor.

C. A. Ables.—Draying done by him in all its branches, reasonably and carefully. Lemon between Ninth and Tenth.

H. E. Branch has headquarters at Ninth and Main. He has every facility for doing good, cheap transfer and dray work.

Nurseries.

C. S. Burgess has a large, thrifty nursery of deciduous and citrus trees at his home between Magnolia and Indiana avenues on Meyers st.

The Chase Nursery Co.—Stock healthy and home-grown, free from any disease; cheap. Palmyrita avenue, East Riverside.

Geo. Dunlap, who is a practical nurseryman and understands the care of citrus fruits as well as any one, has his office and residence on Linden near Iowa. Orchards cared for reasonably.

W. E. Atwater owns a large and well-selected nursery, consisting of ten acres of the choicest citrus fruits, which he will sell most reasonably. Residence, Chicago and East Eighth; nurseries, East Riverside. See adv.

Hall's Addition Nursery Co.—Attention is called to the announcement on another page of Hall's Addition Nursery Company. For years this mammoth establishment has been sending out large supplies of trees, shrubs and seeds to the people of Southern California, and we know what we affirm to be true, that it is a very rare occurrence to have a purchaser from Hall's Nursery dissatisfied. His stock of deciduous fruit trees especially deserve attention from persons about to plant. Everything needed about a garden, either to stock it in every department of trees, plants and shrubs, as well as seeds, tools and fertilizers, can be had of Priestley Hall, either corner Eighth and Orange or at the nursery, on Myrtle ave.

Waite & Simms.—In the nursery line the names of Waite & Simms have been known for years throughout Southern California. At all times using the utmost care in the selection of trees when filling orders, and selling those of their own growing and budding exclusively, they know and guarantee the quality of each tree sold, and from their long experience in fruit-growing, new beginners in the business may derive information as valuable as the trees themselves.

The Arlington Heights Nursery will well repay a visit by intending purchasers of trees adapted to this section of country. They have some elegant stock on hand, which Mr. Rob't Gage, or Mr. Crafts, the manager, will be pleased to show. Parties looking for orange or lemon trees of any variety will do well to see them.

The Twogood & Cutter Nursery is, and has been for years, one of the best known in this country, and we can only say to persons wanting to set out orchards and gardens, go and see. Mr. Cutter is full of knowledge of the business and is free to impart it, to the great advantage of new beginners in the fruit line.

Gulic Bros., extensive dealers in citrus trees; office, Rubidoux block; branch offices, 1442 D street, San Diego, and on Euclid avenue near postoffice, Ontario.

John G. North, a pioneer in the nursery business in this city. A fine stock from which to choose. Office, Loring block.

Miscellaneous.

The Keeley Institute.—About two years ago a branch of the celebrated Keeley Institute was established in Riverside for the cure of the liquor, opium and cocaine habit. It was a most opportune organization that has resulted already in the most wonderful and lasting benefits to scores of unfortunate men and women, who have come here and been cured of their habits of drunkenness and slavery to opium and morphine. The only remedies used are Dr. Leslie Keeley's chloride of gold, and to these remedies these shocking habits, no matter how long formed or deep rooted, yield as if by magic. Dr. J. P. Shumway is the medical director and P. A. Pollock is secretary. See adv.

Dr. W. B. Elliott is a first-class veterinary surgeon and dentist, a man of large experience and has diplomas of his thorough education. His office is at the Magnolia stable and his residence 509 Lemon.

Dr. C. E. Wilson, surgeon and dentist for horses, has his office and residence in the Rubidoux block. The Doctor has great experience and success in all kinds of veterinary work.

The Ostrich Farm.—As will be seen by the advertisement on the first page of the cover of this book, the ostrich farm of Seger & Bentley is under the management of W. H. Bentley, the younger member of the firm. No one who comes to see what there is of interest in Riverside will think of omitting a visit to the ostriches on Main street. Mr. Bentley delights in telling his visitors all that is instructive about his mammoth pets and in showing the eggs, feathers and young birds. He is the most successful ostrich raiser on the coast. Be sure you go and see the ostriches.

N. P. Benson.—Boot and shoe repairing prompt, neat and cheap. 619 Eighth.

J. E. Keith enjoys the distinction of being the oldest shoemaker in Riverside. He has been here fifteen years and possesses his share of the trade. He is now at 933 Main street, opposite the Rowell. Besides his shoe shop Mr. Kieth owns a very comfortable home at 410 Grand avenue of six acres, mostly set to oranges.

S. R. Doble is one of the pioneer shoemakers of Riverside. He has the lion's share of the shoemaking patronage of the city, as his specialty is in making a strong yet *neat* and good looking shoe for either ladies or gentlemen at very reasonable rates. Mr. Doble and one or two assistants are constantly kept busy making and mending. Located in the Rowell block just off of Main.

H. S. Sawvell is a capable music teacher and his terms are moderate. 443 Cedar street.

Miss Annie L. Holmes.—Music taught by her in all its branches, instrumental or vocal. 397 Brockton avenue.

Frank C. Davis, philatelist, has probably as large a collection of foreign and domestic postage stamps as can be found in Southern California. He is an adept in this line. Residence, 951 Walnut.

Spring Brook Swimming Pool.—Albert Hermes has opened to the public a very great accommodation in these baths, and it is highly appreciated by them. The pool, which is supplied with fresh water that is continually changing, is about 200x70 feet, and is nearly seven feet deep in the deepest parts. The grounds have been fixed up nicely and the place offers to the residents of the city an opportunity of spending a day in a quiet, secluded spot. Everything is neat, and the charge for the baths is only twenty-five cents. They are reached by taking the Fairview horse car to the eastern end, when a friendly guide-post points to the baths, which are about a block distant. The baths are the only ones in this vicinity and deserve the success they are meeting with, as many of the best people of the city resort there.

Frank A. Yeakle is very generally known in this city and county as a thorough and scientific electrician. Office and store, 748 Main.

Domestic Laundry, corner Walnut and Eighth; Mrs. Mary Dibble and Mrs. Clara Curfoot, proprietors. They do good work and do it at very reasonable prices.

Riverside Steam Laundry, Messrs. Conrad, Crawford & Lohmeyer, proprietors. The work they do will compare favorably with any work done on the Coast. Brockton avenue near Fourteenth.

Wm. J. Post has, since making his residence here, done some very fine decorating work. He pays particular attention to the styles and materials used, always having the latest and best. His headquarters are at Hardman's on Main street. See adv.

Mrs. L. H. Burden has had six years' practice in this city as a professional nurse. She came from Union City, Michigan. She is perfectly trustworthy and has the best of recommendations. Residence, 630 Market.

J. W. Merrill.—Proprietor of a very complete bicycle, machine and repairing shop, near corner Eighth and Chestnut. An old and experienced mechanic. See adv.

Will S. Ruby.—Well known as proprietor of the large bicycle and repair shop at 562 Eighth. A competent mechanic. Wheels for sale or for rent.

The Brunswick Billiard Hall, C. A. Davidson proprietor. Good tables and a respectable place. Fine cigars and tobaccos. 742 Eighth.

L. C. Little, commission salesman, having a large experience in this city and county. He has his residence and office at 2121 Myrtle ave.

Ed. Holcomb, the owner and manager of the celebrated stallion, Gray Cloud, is a thorough horseman in every particular. He makes his headquarters during the season with E. E. Wilson, corner Eighth and Market.

E. F. Binder has a store well stocked with all kinds of tobaccos and with smokers' supplies. He also manufactures cigars. 833 and 835 Main street.

Chas. F. Packard.—Those desiring anything in the line of guns, sporting goods or ammunition will do well to call on Mr. P., as his stock in this line is complete, at 872 Main street.

A Few Riverside Homes.

W. R. Higgins sr.—One of the prettiest places west of town is owned by W. R. Higgins sr., who is one of the pioneer settlers of the West Side and has lived there long enough to see that vicinity change from an Indian settlement to a thrifty, fruit-growing community. About ten acres of fruit and vines are tastefully set out around his cottage home. He is a thorough nurseryman and has quite a nursery at his place. Mr. H. is a strong Riverside county man, and by his upright conduct has made many staunch friends.

G. M. Carrigan is another West Side horticulturist of energy and success. His farm, which is set to citrus trees, is well laid off and taken care of in the best manner possible.

C. E. Douglas, a teamster who thoroughly understands the care of orchards. Six years' experience in Riverside. General team work done. He resides at Ninth and Ottawa.

J. A. Allen has a very comfortable home at the corner of Lemon and Third. His place shows care and cultivation.

Elio Rena.—This farm, which is located just inside the city limits on north Orange street, deserves mention. Alfalfa and grapes are chiefly grown. Mr. Rena is one of the most thrifty farmers in this vicinity.

George Thomas.—Owner of a very comfortable home of 50 acres. 20 of which are set to trees and vines. Alfalfa, cattle and hogs are quite extensively raised. A resident for over 23 years.

C. S. Burgess.—Another old settler who has worked his way up to prosperity is C. S. Burgess. A very comfortable home of 58 acres and a large nursery reward his labor of years.

G. W. Corlett.—Manager and superintendent Everest Rancho, and for the last eleven years has filled this position. This is one of the largest orange and lemon ranches in the world, located at Arlington.

Albert Farmer. A practical horticulturist. He is the foreman for Wright Bros. Residence 395 Indiana avenue.

W. H. Gould has a very comfortable home of sixty acres on South Adams street. He has been for six years a resident and has done his share in building up the city.

W. B. Duncan is the agent of the S. C. R. R. at Casa Blanca. To the road and to the public he gives general satisfaction. Residence at Casa Blanca.

S. E. Ball, in connection with his mother, Mrs. M. A. Ball, at 314 Cypress avenue, has a very comfortable home. Fourteen years ago the place was set out and now is in full bearing, showing that industry, well directed, can in a few years turn a barren waste to almost a paradise.

Mrs. M. E. Nance has a cosy little home at 391 Cypress avenue. Trees of all kinds abound and Mrs. Nance certainly deserves credit for the manner in which it is kept.

A. C. Vaught.—Among those that are thoroughly conversant with every phase of orange growing may be mentioned A. C. Vaught. Mr.

Vaught has control of Mr. Van Fleet's 10 acre orange orchard at present. He is an old resident of this city.

Edwin Hart is a large orange grower, packer and shipper. He has a very beautiful home, surrounded by well laid off grounds, at 222 East Central avenue.

P. D. Jonas is a successful horse trainer, breeder and raiser and has some very fine stock on hand at present at his yards. His residence is 156 East Ninth.

T. R. Cundiff has been a resident of Riverside for the last 18 years and during this time he has surrounded himself with a very beautiful and productive home of some 10 acres of trees. 369 Bandini.

A. N. Wheelock is one of the many that came here in moderate circumstances and in a few years had a comfortable income from their orchards. Mr. Wheelock has 19 acres of oranges, a beautiful house and lovely grounds at 221 Palm avenue.

Mr. Adolph Loud.—Prominent as a successful and thrifty farmer and fruit grower. Has 20 acres in orchard and under first-class cultivation at 269 Palm avenue.

Wright Bros. know how to manage orange trees, judging from the thrifty appearance of their place on South Adams street near Indiana avenue. They have fine grounds, good house, etc., and are on their way to success.

Chas. C. Coulson, by hard work and untiring industry, has succeeded in bringing fifteen acres of fruit into a paying condition. Residence and ranch, 429 Indiana avenue.

T. F. Titus is the owner of ten very productive acres set to oranges on 1359 Lemon street. He has a neat house and grounds and is a respected man in his community.

Chas. H. Law is another man that has taken to horticulture and succeeded, judging from his neat, thrifty-looking home at 581 Palm ave.

Capt. B. B. Handy has a very beautiful home and orange orchard at 948 Lemon street, obtained by hard and intelligent work.

C. S. Vanston.—A successful horticulturist and orange grower. His place is one of many that make Riverside famed the world over. 360 Fourteenth.

J. W. VanKirk for seventeen years has been a resident of the city and a hard worker, as can be seen by his thrifty-looking and prosperous place at 1118 Walnut street. Mr. V., though upward of 60 years, does all his own work and does it well.

E. A. Chase, an old-time horticulturist, has a fine, thrifty orchard and a very comfortable home on Sedgwick street near Center.

M. A. Teal by trade is a miner and prospector, but is now engaged in farming and horticulture, corner First and Orange, and, judging by the trim appearance of his farm, he is making a success of it.

Parker E. Baird, formerly in the revenue department in Chicago, is a somewhat recent addition to Riverside. He has considerable property here and is an enterprising and valuable citizen.

A. H. White is justly proud of a very beautiful and remunerative orange orchard and home on Grand avenue near Bandini.

Gilbert Allen lives on the corner of Lemon and Third in one of the prettiest homes of that vicinity. His large orange orchard compares favorably with any in his vicinity.

L. Grice, an old G. A. R. man, has a very fine farm on Phœnix avenue between California and Central.

J. H. Olendorf, residence 247 East Central. A contractor and builder as well as a successful horticulturist.

Henry Dorman has a very beautiful and quite extensive place, consisting of several acres of oranges, at 327 Palm avenue.

G. M. Carrigan and H. T. Vail together have a very fine ten-acre tract of oranges on the West Side, on Eighth street near the foothills. Hard work and lots of it have made theirs a very desirable property.

Luther Tibbets.—An old pioneer of the city and the fortunate possessor of the two original Washington Navel orange trees of California. Corner Date and Palm avenue.

I. V. Gilbert owns a very pretty orange grove of four acres at 511 Jurupa avenue. His place is laid out tastefully with shrubs and ornamental trees, which, combined with his well-built house, makes one of Riverside's choicest homes.

H. A. Peels for over seventeen years has worked and improved his place at 410 Grand avenue, till now in his old age he is reaping the rewards of his labor.

Rev. B. Edmiston.—This gentleman, besides being the pastor of the Swedenborgen church, has a very comfortable home of about twenty acres of alfalfa and citrus trees, at 533 Grand avenue.

W. H. Fletcher is the owner of a very fine-looking orange orchard and a model home at 551 Fourth.

E. A. Treat is one of many who believe that Riverside is the only place to live. His residence at 310 Tenth street embodies all that is desirable in a home.

CHAPTER XII.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

The new county of Riverside has an area of 7031 square miles, and ranks as the eighth of California counties in size. Five thousand two hundred and ninety-two square miles of this territory are desert lands and barren mountains. These undesirable parts of the county are mostly in the southern and eastern portions.

Our handsome map shows clearly every part of the county except the eastern, and as this is nearly all desert we have not included it, as it would make the map a bad shape for handling.

An attempt was made in 1891 to secure a division of San Bernardino and San Diego counties and the formation of a new county, but the measure failed in the Assembly. This involved a tedious wait of two years.

There were two causes that led to the division of the old counties and the formation therefrom of a new one. In the first place, Riverside city had very just cause of complaint against the action of the Board of Supervisors of San Bernardino county for unjust discrimination against her taxpayers in the assessment of 1892. Added to this there had of late years grown up such an ill-feeling between the people of the old county seat and the thriving young city of Riverside that there was absolutely no fellowship between them, and union, either political or social, was impossible. Hence the people of Riverside determined to separate themselves from the old county at all hazards.

This was the state of feeling that obtained in Riverside. In the northern third of San Diego county the people also greatly desired a

separation from their county, but for very different reasons. The distance to their county seat, and the long, roundabout route to be traveled to get there, was a burden too hard to be borne. From many parts of the county it required three days' time and the traveling of several hundred miles to reach San Diego and transact a few hours' business and make the return trip.

Apart from this, the country that belonged to San Diego county was pleasantly situated, and every possible relationship with their county government was as pleasant as could be desired.

The bill forming Riverside county was introduced in the Legislature Monday, January 9, 1893, and received the Governor's signature March 11.

Almost immediately thereafter the Governor appointed five leading citizens of the county as a commission for the purpose of organizing the county. They did their work well and their names will not soon be forgotten from the history of Riverside. They are:

D. G. Mitchell, of Perris;

Bradford Morse, of Riverside;

John McLaren, of San Jacinto;

O. A. Smith, of South Riverside; and

F. A. Miller, of Riverside.

On the first Tuesday in May an election was held for the purpose of voting on the question of creating a new county, the election of officers and the fixing of a place for the county seat.

The vote for the county stood	2277
The vote against the county	681
For county seat—	
Riverside had	2140
Menifee	459
Scattering	70

The gentlemen who were elected to fill the various offices need not be mentioned here, as their portraits and biographical sketches appear further along in this work, under the head of the County Government.

In the next chapter we shall give a brief outline of the various parts of the county, their institutions, business and professional men, premising that the notices of individuals and firms are only of those who have given us their patronage in this work. The directory given in Part II, however, is of all classes in these towns, whether our patrons or not.

SAN JACINTO.

(Formerly in San Diego county.)

The second city in size and importance in the county is located at the very head of the great San Jacinto Valley and at the foot of the towering mountain of the same name, on a branch of the Southern California Railway, forty-one miles from Riverside and 105 miles from Los Angeles.

The city is the trading point for the farmers for miles around in every direction. The stores are large and stocked with fresh goods, many of the merchants buying direct from the wholesale houses in San Francisco, Chicago and New York.

The valley is one of the largest of any in Southern California, and is planted chiefly to hay and grain, although a large irrigation district, backed by great wealth, has lately put in a fine irrigation system extending from the extreme head of the valley down to Olive Green, a distance of over fifteen miles, and in the future an immense acreage

will undoubtedly be planted to deciduous fruits of all kinds, it having been proven that the soil is well adapted to such. The average yield of barley is ten sacks to the acre and a ton and a half of hay, which usually brings from $6 to $15 a ton, the grain bringing from fifty cents to $1.25 per cental.

The city proper is in the artesian belt and is abundantly supplied with pure cold water for domestic and irrigating purposes. Alfalfa grows here without water, vegetables thrive and delicious fruits of all kinds are grown in abundance.

The original town site was laid off in 1883 by the San Jacinto Land Association, of which G. D. Compton was president and manager. J. A. Estudillo, Francisco Estudillo, Topo Estudillo, J. A. Logsdon and H. T. Hewett were among the first settlers in the valley, they being here years before the town was contemplated and to them and others is due credit for much that the valley is at present.

In May, 1891, the town was partially burned down, but immediately larger and more handsome buildings were erected, giving the place a more citified appearance.

Immense quantities of barley, wheat and hay, stock and dairy produce, honey, lumber and lime are annually shipped from here, and it is owing to the fact that there is more exported than imported that the place is in so sound a financial condition.

Groceries, clothing and general merchandise and the most improved agricultural implements constitute the imports.

The City.

Board of Trustees.—D. Herrod, president; Jas. Kerr, E. C. Proctor, P. Stocksleger, L. L. Brentner.

City Officers.—Clerk, W. Warner; Tax Collector and Marshal, E. B. Knapp; Assessor, B. J. Inwall. The City Council meets first Tuesday after the first Monday of each month in the *San Jacinto Register* office. Postmaster, H. K. Smith.

The Churches.

Catholic.—The Catholics have a neat, well-built church, but at present are without a pastor.

Christian.—Have a good church building. Rev. J. P. Ralstin is the regular pastor.

Congregational.—Have a church building of their own. Rev. A. W. Thompson, pastor.

Holiness.—Are without a pastor, but have an organization.

M. E. Church.—A large, substantial brick building. Rev. F. L. Morrill, pastor.

Societies.

Woodmen of the World.—Lodge No. 100; A. G. Munn, V. C.; H. F. De Souza, Clerk.

G. A. R.—San Jacinto Post No. 121; J. W. Ryan, Q. M.; J. H. Devoe, Com. Meets first Saturday of each month at 2 p. m.

Woman's Relief Corps.—Mrs. W. B. Johnson, Pres.; Mrs. Oscar Pixley, Vice-Pres. Meets second and last Tuesday each month at 2 p. m.

I. O. O. F.—Shortly to organize.

Schools.

Grammar School.—Edw. Hyatt, principal.
Union High School.—A. W. Plummer, principal.

Health Resorts.

Relief Springs.—The Hot Springs situated four and one-half miles north of San Jacinto, owned by S. J. Branch, the present manager and proprietor, were developed in 1885, but previous to that had been used by the neighboring settlers for their wonderful curative powers.

In 1888 a commodious house of twenty-five rooms, known as the Relief Springs Hotel, was erected, and since then has enjoyed a large share of patronage, while the springs are steadily growing into popularity as they become better known. Mr. Branch, the proprietor, is a genial, whole-hearted host, who spares neither pains nor expense to make his guests feel at home and contented. These springs are situated among the hills and have a beautiful location where the balmy air aids the wonderful mud and sulphur springs to restore to perfect health the person afflicted with either rheumatism, neuralgia, scrofula, kidney or skin diseases of any kind. The springs have a temperature of from 103° to 108°. Baths can be had at any time, as the water is led direct from the springs to the tubs, thus saving the valuable gases that otherwise would be lost. The proprietor keeps a team that meets guests of the hotel at the depot, by previous arrangement with him. The rates here are moderate and invalids may rely on the best medical attendance and skilled nurses. Altogether this is a very inviting health resort and offers as many inducements as can be found in any place in this wonderful country of hot springs.

San Jacinto Hot Sulphur Springs.—Among the many famous health resorts of Southern California none have a better name for their curative powers than the San Jacinto Hot Sulphur Springs, under the direct supervision of Dr. B. A. Wright, a physician of many years' experience. Ages before the town of San Jacinto was ever dreamed of these valuable waters wasted year after year on the hills east of the present city, but gradually their value became known, and in 1888 a neat cosy hotel and bath house were erected and are now under the care of the venerable doctor, who is ably assisted by his wife. Here can be had mud, vapor and shower baths that are unsurpassed for the cure of rheumatism, kidney diseases, neuralgia and skin diseases of all kinds. A large swimming tank, 100x60 feet, is a very important feature of the place, and one much appreciated by the guests of the hotel and the residents of the city. The buildings are situated on the hillsides about two miles east of San Jacinto, and the view obtained from the hotel verandah is unequalled for beauty anywhere in this southern country. A postal card dropped to the proprietor, and you are met by the hotel 'bus, which conveys you to the hotel free of charge. The terms are very moderate and the accommodations good.

Business Houses.

The State Bank commenced business in 1887 and is doing a sound banking business. Authorized capital, $100,000; paid-up capital, $25,000. J. A. Green, President; J. J. Inwall, Vice-President; G. T. Daggett, Cashier.

D. B. Baker & Co. are located on the main street opposite the post-office and carry a large, fresh stock of first-class family groceries and

crockery. Mr. Baker is assisted by his son, R. B. Baker, in the management of the store.

H. Cresmer has a neat little shoe-repairing shop just west of the bank, and twenty-one years' experience makes him able to do good work. He is also agent for Dr. Shoop's homeopathic remedies in this section. They are known to be good.

E. A. Cutter, in one of the handsomest stores in the city, carries a full line of drugs, druggists' sundries, stationery and school books and supplies. Optical goods and a proficient optician in charge. Costly instruments and good goods make him a good man with whom to deal.

John C. Daly, bookseller and stationer, has a very complete store opposite the San Jacinto Hotel. Novels, newspapers, school books and supplies, stationery, and notions and toys in abundance.

H. F. DeSouza, pioneer barber of San Jacinto; seven years' practice in this city. Recently moved into his own elegant shaving and hair-dressing parlors opposite the hotel. Bath tubs of the latest designs and good workmen make this a favorite place.

C. L. Emerson, confectioner and fruit dealer, with a very well arranged store on the main street. He keeps fresh fruits of all varieties, choicest confectionery, ice-cold soda water, milk shake and ice cream.

Laurence Gubser, proprietor of the San Jacinto Carpet Factory, which was started in February of the present year. When in full running order it has a capacity of fifty yards daily. A patent Newcomb fly shuttle rag carpet loom does the work and as it becomes better known its trade is extending rapidly. A very complete stock of all colors and grades of the best warp is kept on hand for the accommodation of the residents of this valley. See ad.

Kauffman & Haas have built up their immense establishment on careful, conservative business principles. They handle general merchandise in all its branches. Courteous and just treatment to all. They are the proprietors of the warehouse at Winchester, which has a capacity of 30,000 sacks.

Hards & Son, general merchandise dealers. They carry a full stock of dry goods, clothing, shoes, groceries, etc. They are old residenters here and have a trade that extends far into the surrounding country in every direction.

W. W. Henry, proprietor of one of the large general merchandise establishments of the place. His stock of groceries will compare favorably with any in town. He also carries dry goods, hats, clothing, crockery and household goods. He is also proprietor of Henry's Hall, capacity 175.

J. E. Horton is a good, practical horseshoer and general blacksmith, as well as dealer in farm implements.

W. B. Johnson is owner and manager of a large livery and feed stable, and proprietor of the San Jacinto and Strawberry Valley stage, which makes trips every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday to Strawberry Valley. His rigs are all first class.

A. U. Koch.—Feed and boarding stable and proprietor of the City Transfer Co. Transferring done reasonably and carefully.

Thos. Law, painter and decorator of many years' experience. His specialty, however, is decorating and fresco painting in oil or water. His field is not limited to San Jacinto, but many houses throughout the county have been tastefully painted and papered by him.

Chas. B. Long, a young man and merchant of ability and success. He is the manager of the large and well-stocked McCormick shoe house.

Martin Meier.—The pioneer lumber dealer of this vicinity; over ten years in business here. His yard is supplied from the Sherman mills, in the San Jacinto Mountains. Deals almost exclusively in native lumber, but carries redwood, sash, doors, blinds, shakes, shingles, etc. Almost every house in Bowers was built with lumber from his yards, and many of the houses of the new town and surrounding valleys came from the same place. His sales average yearly over a million feet, some of his consignments going as far as Pasadena. His goods give satisfaction, and are bought on account of their durbility and cheapness. His yards are located about a block from the postoffice on the main street in Bowers. Free delivery and square treatment. See his adv.

John T. Morgan, the pioneer and only butcher in the new town. He has been in the business for six years and has most of the trade of the surrounding country. His teams make daily visits to all neighboring towns. His business covers both the wholesale and retail branches of the trade.

Weber & Griffin, the well known real estate men, are noticed more fully under the houses of Riverside.

San Jacinto Hotel, Mrs. T. Farmer proprietor, is in the center of business, and is well kept and comfortable. The table is well supplied and the prices are quite moderate.

M. P. McPhetridge is the leading saddler and harnessmaker in this part of the county. He is a skillful workman and employs only such to help him. He has all the modern machinery and carries a fine stock of goods. His store is opposite the bank.

G. W. Morgan, undertaker and embalmer; for six years in this business here. He has a large stock of coffins and caskets at all prices and is very reasonable in his charges. Embalming done. Opposite San Jacinto Hotel. Day or night.

A. G. Munn, editor and proprietor of *The San Jacinto Register*, a fearless and upright weekly newspaper, much respected and ably edited. See adv. in this book.

G. D. Parrish, for five years the popular and obliging agent of the Southern California Railway, and agent for Wells, Fargo & Co.'s express. Mr. P. thoroughly understands his business, and is prepared now, as in the past, to transact the business of the road with satisfaction to both parties.

T. H. Rainey, M. D., a graduate of the Cincinnati Medical Institute; office over the State Bank. Dr. R. has a very large patronage in and around the city, and is known as an experienced physician, surgeon and dentist.

J. G. Reinhardt & Co. are dealers in all kinds of shelf, builders' and heavy hardware, and bee men's supplies, this being one of their specialties. Theirs is one of the largest and best-arranged stores in town.

Russ Lumber and Mill Co.—Among the first-established business houses of San Jacinto can be mentioned the Russ Lumber and Mill Co., having opened a branch yard here about nine years ago that has ever since enjoyed a steady growth, till now they have a more complete yard than can be found in any town in the new county with the exception of Riverside. From six to ten thousand dollars' worth of the best lumber is constantly carried in stock, including redwood, pine shingles, shakes, sash, doors and blinds. They have erected a large warehouse for the accommodation of the farmers of the adjacent valleys that has a capac-

ity of 30,000 sacks. They also deal heavily in hair, plaster, cement and sacks. Mr. C. A. Smith has recently taken charge of the yards here, and the business, as heretofore, will be run on business principles, always endeavoring to accommodate its patrons. They draw trade from as far south as Temecula and as far north as Perris. The yards and warehouses are located at the depot and contain every convenience to facilitate the handling of grain and lumber.

Miss S. L. Sharp has her elegant millinery establishment on Main street, nearly opposite the San Jacinto Hotel. The ladies of the valley are cordially invited to examine her stock of millinery, always fresh, stylish and at prices that cannot be beaten by any store in this vicinity.

F. W. Siefkes has had many years' experience as a watchmaker and jeweler and carries a stock of jewelry larger than any outside of Riverside in this county, and a complete stock of musical and optical goods. His store is worth a visit. Satisfaction guaranteed.

B. R. Taylor.—Among the business houses of San Jacinto is "Your Barber" on Main street. It is as neat and clean a shop as can be found in any town the size of San Jacinto. Two bath rooms in connection with the shop. Neatness made a specialty and first-class treatment guaranteed customers by the proprietor.

J. S. Woolfolk.—The City Bakery is under the management of J. S. Woolfolk, is the only one in town and has a large run of trade. Home preserved fruit and confectionery, and good bread, cake, etc., make it popular.

L. A. Wright, prescription druggist, druggists' sundries, pure drugs, etc. Fresh stock. Prices reasonable.

SOUTH SAN JACINTO—BOWERS P. O.

South San Jacinto, or old town, as it is usually called, is located about a half a mile south of San Jacinto. The place contains one very large block, several stores, a lumber yard and planing mill. For many years this was the trading point for this section. The back country is very rich; stock, grain, hay and honey are chiefly grown. The postoffice was named after the Congressman who was instrumental in having one located at this point. All that is said about the new town is true of the old. The people are as one in both places. The climate is warm in summer but in winter is very agreeable.

Hall & Stilson, proprietors of the large general merchandise store of the place and of the Palma Hotel, which is run in first-class style and is the headquarters for traveling men generally.

John Shaver, three years ago, started a large planing mill containing the latest and most improved machinery and one that has a daily capacity of 20,000 feet. Surfacing, matching, flooring, rustic moulding, sash, doors, blinds, etc., are turned out in a way that invariably gives satisfaction. One very extensive branch of the trade is the bee material business, every year thousands of boxes and frames being made here. The mill is located near the postoffice and close to the lumber yard. He understands his business and has all the trade of this section.

Jos. Wellet, only shoemaker in South San Jacinto, has a large share of the custom and deserves it, as he is a good workman; has been in San Jacinto for five years and now owns his own neat building. He contemplates putting in a complete stock of ladies' and gents' shoes in the fall.

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SOUTH RIVERSIDE

(Formerly in San Bernardino county)

Known generally as the Queen Colony of Southern California, is situated on the Southern California Railroad, fourteen miles south from Riverside and fifty miles from Los Angeles. Until seven years ago little or no advancement was made here. In the spring-time everything was green and lovely; in the summer everything dry and desolate, only a few hardy plants being able to stand the long hot summer without any rain. A few sheepherders, however, held forth, and some little attempt was made at grain raising.

In 1886 a company backed by wealth, and unlimited confidence in the possibilities of the place, took hold, laid off the town, developed water, planted trees, advertised the place, and from then till now the colony has gone ahead—slowly, to be sure, during the hard times after the boom, but suffering far less than the more highly-advertised but less worthy sections.

The town proper consists of a plot of ground in circular shape, three miles in circumference, around which is a boulevard 100 feet in width and lined on either side with several different kinds of ornamental trees. Water is abundant. Immense quantities of clay, gypsum, sewer pipe, hay, grain and honey are shipped from here. A large air-

drying lumber yard and the clay-pipe works are adjacent to the town. Three churches, a large two-story brick school, and several other large buildings have been erected. A bank conducted by respected and wealthy men, a large three-story hotel, all give the town, which is located nearly in the middle of the circle, a very good appearance.

Many hundred acres of orange, lemon and deciduous trees have been set out, which in a few years will be yielding large dividends to their owners. The climate is mild in winter, warm in summer, and nearly free from disagreeable winds.

The colony is primarily a fruit-growing community, although no inconsiderable amount of hay and grain is raised here.

The Churches.

The Baptists have an organization and a house of worship and are strong and healthy; Rev. J. F. Moody pastor. Services every Sabbath.

Congregational.—This denomination organized in 1887 and now has a thriving church of seventy members, a handsome church house and parsonage free from debt. They receive but little aid from the mission boards and soon expect to be self-supporting. Rev. J. S. Jewell is pastor. Services every Sabbath.

Methodists are strong here, numbering 126 active members. Their church, which is self-supporting, is free from debt; was built in 1889, and they expect to enlarge this fall. They have an Epworth League of sixty-five members and a Junior of twenty-five; Rev. T. W. Lincoln pastor. Services every Sabbath.

Episcopal.—The Episcopalians are under the pastoral care of the Rev. Alfred Fletcher. Their congregation, though small, is very earnest in the work. Lots have been secured in a desirable part of town and a building is soon to be erected. Services held in the school house every Sabbath.

Societies.

Fraternal Aid Society.—Wm. Corkhill, president; A. Tuttle, secretary. Membership fifty.

Foresters.—J. Riddell, C. R.; S. Cummings, V. C. R.; J. Hyde, secretary; L. Arborn, treasurer. Meets Tuesday evenings in Foresters' Hall.

I. O. O. F.—F. H. Robinson, N. G.; H. H. Holmes, V. G.; A. Compton, secretary; W. C. Barth, treasurer. Meets Friday evenings in Lodge Hall.

Masons.—Temescal Lodge. O. A. Smith, master; P. A. Bennett, Sr. W.; W. G. McVicar, Jr. W. Founded November 1892. Membership twenty.

Business and Professional Houses.

Pacific Clay Mfg. Co.—This is one of the best manufacturing enterprises in Southern California; one that gives employment to a great many men, and the output from which is of a substantial and wealth-creating character. When we can see many more such institutions as this in this county, we shall hear but little of hard times or men out of employment. The company was formed in 1888 under the name of the Southern California Water and Sewer Pipe Manufacturing Company, but which was afterward changed to the Pacific Clay Manufacturing Company. The capital stock of the company is $250,000, of which over

$100,000 has been expended in buildings and machinery, and it is said to be the finest, best arranged and most effective plant of any pipe manufacturing establishment in California. The product of the company consists of water and sewer pipe, building blocks, cement pipe, fire bricks, tiles and vitrified flunning, the market for which is Southern California chiefly, but large shipments go east and north frequently. The clay comes from the company's clay beds in the Temescal Canyon, and from beds near the factory in South Riverside. The company's card is a few pages further along in this article. The main office is at 248 South Broadway, Los Angeles, and Mr. W. A. Bingham, the president and manager, may be found there.

J. N. Anderson, an attorney and counselor at law, a worthy and honest man; office with Mr. Harker.

Barth & McGillivary, large dealers in paints, oils, heavy and shelf hardware and tinware, implements, etc.

R. F. Billings has a very well-stocked grocery store in connection with the largest drug store in town. Mr. B. is a thorough druggist and optician. See adv.

A. B. Caldwell is the proprietor of a gentleman's furnishing and clothing house. His stock is selected with care and he is able to satisfy the most fastidious.

Ambrose Compton, clothier, dry goods and gents' furnisher, has a good line of each of the above in a very elegant store adjoining the bank.

Wm. Corkhill is the house and sign painter of South Riverside. Most of the work done there is his. He is located about a block from the postoffice.

Herb. Foster, for several years the publisher and proprietor of *The South Riverside Bee*, one of the ably-edited and well-printed papers of the county. Mr. Foster and *The Bee* are much respected in their community and have done much for it. F. J. Dyer is the editor, and he has few superiors in that line in Southern California.

Edwin W. Freeman is known not only in South Riverside, but over the county generally, as an able and honest attorney. Office in the bank building.

Hamilton & Co. are grocers who do a large trade in fresh staple and fancy groceries. They always please their customers.

S. J. Harker, dealer and broker in real estate. He is careful and experienced and does a large business in his line. Office opposite the postoffice.

Daniel Lord, real estate and insurance. A long residence here makes him a safe man with whom to deal. From a small beginning Mr. Lord has worked his way up pretty near the top of the ladder. He handles more property than any other real estate man in town. He owns some elegant property and is now putting up a magnificent residence on Magnolia avenue.

W. G. McVicar, dealer in lumber, hair, lime and cement. Ships an immense amount of clay, and is the County Supervisor for the First district.

Newton & Co., grocers and dealers in all kinds of household supplies. Agents for the celebrated Stocktonia flour.

George Nowlin deals in general merchandise, groceries, hardware, etc., etc., always on hand at the lowest prices; free delivery of goods.

Wm. Pratt, the pioneer baker of the city, has always on hand fresh bread, pies and cakes. They are good. He delivers them free to customers.

Wilkes Sisters have a neat restaurant, bakery and confectionery store. They do their own cooking and their goods are clean and cheap.

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South Riverside Bee.

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East Riverside, - California.

EAST RIVERSIDE

(Formerly in San Bernardino county)

Is a small, prosperous, fruit-growing community about three miles east of Riverside on the Southern California railroad. Water is abundant. Alfalfa and hay do well. Many acres of choice nursery stock have been planted around the town, which consists of a general store owned by Warren J. Marsh, a good large schoolhouse, and a Methodist church of which the Rev. Gowan is pastor.

Many of the settlers have very beautiful homes and many have apiaries that yield abundantly. Dr. Eli F. Brown, the superintendent of Riverside schools, has a splendid residence near the station. For size, elegance and beauty of surroundings few places in Riverside equal this.

W. J. Marsh keeps in his store all kinds of choice family groceries, and a stock of general goods that are clean and fresh.

There are several trains each way daily between Colton, San Bernardino and Riverside, besides the Motor road, thus giving the place good railroad accommodation, postoffice, express and telegraph office, and a very desirable place to live.

PERRIS

(Formerly in San Diego county)

Is located on the Southern California Railroad twenty-one miles from the county seat in a southerly direction, eighty-five miles from Los Angeles and twenty miles from San Jacinto, in the center of a very large grain and fruit-growing territory.

Both Perris town and Perris valley, like the rest of Southern California, received no substantial improvements previous to 1885, when a few men, who saw a bright future for this seeming barren waste, took hold and with commendable pluck and energy did all in their power to make Perris known to the world. A town-site was laid off, a side-track laid at their expense, houses erected and the virgin soil broken. Gradually Perris became known outside of the valley, settlers came to look and remained to make homes for themselves, and in a short time the boom struck the town and it grew marvelously; but when the reaction came, instead of getting discouraged like other towns generally, the men stood together and continued to improve, even in the face of dull times. A few years ago a fine irrigation system was completed, the water being brought from Bear Valley, a distance of forty miles. Water now is abundant, it being ditched and piped almost over the entire valley. Deciduous trees of all kinds are being set out by the thousand, acres of alfalfa are grown, and everywhere can be seen the wonderful change brought about by the water.

As yet the chief exports are hay, grain, honey and wool, these being shipped in large quantities annually.

The climate is very mild and pleasant in winter, there is never a complete failure of crops, and, considered from every side, Perris has as bright a future as any town in the new county.

The Churches.

Congregational.—Rev. W. N. Burr, pastor. Has a membership of eighty-five, a Y. P. S. C. E. and Sabbath School. Preaching services every Sabbath. They are in good working condition and almost self-supporting.

Methodist Episcopal, Rev. S. P. Sowden pastor. The Methodists here are strong. They have preaching services every Sabbath, a live Epworth League and Sabbath School. Their new house of worship, recently finished, is entirely free from debt. Organized 1891.

Methodist Episcopal (German), A. E. Schmutzler pastor. Services every Sabbath. Have their own church and congregation.

Societies.

The Maccabees, W. B. Payton master, was recently organized.

The Foresters also have an organization here.

Business and Professional Men.

Armentrout Bros. have lately started a blacksmith shop in Perris on D street about a block from the postoffice. In connection with their blacksmith shop they run an A No. 1 wood-working establishment. Repairing farm implements and machinery a specialty. Courteous treatment has been a factor in building up their trade.

J. A. Bentley, constable in this district and collector. He understands his business and has considerable trade.

O. J. Berner, agent for the Southern California Railroad. He has his office in the handsome new depot, and for a year and a half has given satisfaction to the people of this vicinity.

M. Brown, proprietor of the only shoemaking and repairing shop in Perris. Does all kinds of shoe work cheaply and well. Has had thirty years' experience. Located in his own house on D street, near Hook Bros. & Oak's store.

L. P. Carl, an old-time blacksmith of the place, with six years' experience here and nineteen elsewhere. His specialty is horseshoeing, and at this his neighbors say he cannot be beaten. D street below Evelyn Hall.

Frederick & Morrison have a very large blacksmithing and wood-working establishment in Perris. They do good work in all the branches of the above and deserve the success with which they are meeting. Their shop is about one block off of the main street in the center of town.

Mrs. J. G. Clevior.—At her millinery store (Clevior block) can always be found a choice selection of seasonable millinery goods, together with fancy and art goods of all kinds.

Mrs. C. Gilbert is one of the first settlers of Perris. She has had several different restaurants in Perris, but is now in her own building opposite the depot, where she is prepared to give home-like cooking and good, clean rooms at a very reasonable price.

B. F. Hanscom, in the Nance building, has a very well-assorted stock of men's and boys' clothing, hats, boots, shoes, etc., besides fresh family groceries. He keeps the latest designs in dry goods and makes a specialty of fine footwear for women.

Harris & Swarthout.—The Fashion Stables, located on D street opposite Evelyn Hall, are owned and managed by these gentlemen. Everything is first class. They tend to transient stock in a way that leaves no room for dissatisfaction. Horses and stock bought and sold.

Hook Bros. & Oak are probably the largest dealers in general merchandise in Riverside county. They are the proprietors of the Perris

Valley Supply Co.; of the Perris Valley Lumber Yard, complete in every particular; of the Perris Valley Rolling Mill, that has a capacity of 500 sacks daily; and of the Perris Valley Warehouse, that has a capacity of some 30,000 sacks. They have done much to build up the city and valley, and their trade extends in every direction for many miles.

L. E. Leeman makes it a point to keep only first-class drugs in his store. Druggists' sundries, stationery and soda water. Prescriptions carefully compounded. Next door to postoffice.

J. H. McCanna is a pioneer of Perris and it was he who erected the first storehouse there. At present he is engaged in the undertaking and embalming business and is sexton and proprietor of the cemetery, and is otherwise heavily interested here. Office on Fourth near D.

A. W. Metz has been constable for Perris township for five years, giving satisfaction to the residents generally. His office is in his large brick building corner Fourth and C. Mr. Metz is one of the heavy landowners of the place also.

W. A. Morrison, the expressman of the town, has long held that position. He does all kinds of work in the draying or transferring line very reasonably. He is the representative of the Union Ice Co. for Perris, in which capacity he does a large business.

J. W. Nance, the banker, generally known as the Father of Perris, has certainly done much for this town and has great faith in its future. He is dealing in real estate at present and owns a great deal of the property in the place.

G. A. Norton for nearly seven years has held forth here as a blacksmith, with an ever increasing trade and many of his first customers are his customers still, giving evidence to his ability as a blacksmith and as a business man; wood-working in connection and satisfaction guaranteed in all branches. Two doors south of Hook Bros. & Oak.

H. A. Plimpton, dealer in real estate and insurance and secretary of the irrigation board. Mr. Plimpton did much toward holding the board together during the stormy season of 1891. His residence about one-quarter of a mile from town is one of the prettiest in this vicinity.

B. H. Rider has a place three miles to the north of town that deserves mention. Ten acres of trees and vines and a comfortable home now stand where, six years ago, was a barren waste—most of his improvements being made before the advent of water.

J. C. Reiger & Co. stand as the pioneer pushers of Perris valley, having had large experience, and are competent judges of the value and quality of land. They are the resident agents for five of the strongest and best insurance companies in the United States. They take care of property and pay taxes for non-residents. Office, Nance-Parker block.

L. A. Smith.—Known widely in this vicinity as a hardware merchant that carries a very complete stock of shelf and builders' hardware and agent for the celebrated New Process and Jewell gasoline stoves. Honey and water tanks made by him always give satisfaction, because they are cheap and strong. Tinning and plumbing in connection with the other lines of work.

F. A. Stephens is quite heavily interested in mining claims in this vicinity. The Winchester Asbestos mine, with a ledge five to ten feet in width of the best asbestos, and a ledge of mangenese varying from four to eight feet, are under his control, as well as the Mina Grande gold mines in the Menifee district. Correspondence on this line cheerfully and promptly answered.

Harry Sypherd, the proprietor of the Southern Hotel, sets a good family table, keeps a cool, clean house, and charges moderately. Centrally located, but a block from the postoffice on D street.

T. D. Van Devort is the able editor of *The Perris New Era.* He keeps his paper abreast of the times and alive with local, county, State and national news.

Wise & Knight, dealers and brokers in real estate and insurance. Mr. Wise, the senior member of the firm, is an experienced lawyer and counsellor, and is a commissioner to settle with San Bernardino county.

Perris Valley Bank.—Opened its doors in August, 1890, for a general banking business, and has been and is a great convenience to the merchants and farmers. A. H. Naftzger, President; J. M. Patterson, Vice-President; Jas. Patterson jr., Cashier; W. H. Miller, Assistant Cashier.

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ELSINORE

(Formerly in San Diego county)

Sometimes called the Lake City of Southern California, is located twelve miles from Perris, thirty-one miles from Riverside and ninety-five miles from Los Angeles and is two miles from the Southern California railroad, its shipping point being Elsinore Station.

The names of Collier, Graham, Heald and many others will always be linked with the early history of Elsinore.

In 1883 the first attempt was made at settlement and shortly after the men mentioned above came in, purchased the land in and around the present town-site. All the steps generally supposed to be necessary to boom a town were taken and Elsinore boomed. When the excitement subsided the people found themselves with two large banks on their hands, a steam laundry, four hotels, numberless stores and a great many town lots.

But the several dark years that followed had the effect of showing of what the people were made. Every effort was made to carry the town steadily forward, selfish purposes were laid aside and it is due to this that Elsinore is what it is today. During the darkest times the local paper, edited by Horace McPhee, continued week after week encouraging and aiding in every way possible the struggling pioneers.

Probably no other community in the new county has so many natural advantages as Elsinore, nor does any possess such varied resources. Coal, terra cotta pipes, clay, asbestos, hay, grain, green and dried fruit, butter, honey and poultry are shipped in great quantities.

The city borders on the shore of the lake, which is six miles in length and two and one-half in width. Water fowl are abundant here. The hunting is good and rowing and yachting are often resorted to by the young people. Around the lake are many beautiful homes, highly improved and set to fruit, both deciduous and citrus. At the head of the lake is a section of land about one mile square known as Block B and for fertility it is ahead of anything in Southern California.

The City Council.—J. F. Jones, president, E. Z. Bundy, Jas. Balfour, Lafayette Yates; J. A. Hoag, city clerk and city attorney; I. B. Dutton, city marshal and city tax collector; Thompson Cameron, treasurer.

The Churches.

Methodists, Rev. John Pittenger pastor; has a large brick building free from debt, flourishing congregation, Epworth League, Sunday School and services every Sabbath.

Presbyterians, Rev. Fred Johnston pastor; brick church free from debt, congregation in good working order, Y. P. S. C. E., services every Sabbath.

Societies.

F. & A. M.—J. F. Jones, Master; twenty-three members. Meets in bank building.

I. O. O. F.—F. H. Heald, N. G.; Lafayette Yates, Secretary; T. E. Ellis, M. D., G. M.; fifteen members. Meets Tuesday nights in bank building.

Society of Science, Literature and Art.—Frank Heald, President; twenty-two members. Meets Sundays.

G. A. R.—T. B. Stephens Post No. 113. A. J. Wilsey, Com.; H. I.

Gruwell, Adj.; Geo. Bennett, Q. M. Meets first and third Saturdays of each month.

Business and Professional Men.

Geo. E. Bennett is the proprietor of a very good second-hand store in Elsinore. Furniture of all kinds bought and sold. Boot and shoe repairing neatly done.

W. S. Bowman.—For the last year and a half the agent and operator for the Southern California Railroad, and it was while acting in this capacity that he saw the necessity for telegraphic communication between the city and station, and in connection with J. C. Dalglish and J. K. Schanck built a telegraph line between the two places. Messages delivered reasonably and accurately at either place. Telephone communication to be put in in the near future.

E. Z. Bundy, proprietor Hot Springs Hotel, one of the famous health resorts of the county. The hotel has sulphur baths in the building. Good table, terms reasonable. 'Bus meets all trains.

Consolidated Bank.—One of the few banks that withstood the late financial flurry. Under careful management. Is a very great convenience to Elsinore. S. A. Stewart, Pres.; J. T. Kuhns, Cashier.

C. W. Crawford, manager Fashion Stable. Has gentle horses and safe rigs. See adv.

Dalglish & Hudson have a first-class grocery store in every respect. Their goods are always fresh, pure and cheap. Country produce bought and sold. Free delivery of goods.

John Dewey.—A respected farmer and speculator of this vicinity, and one of the first settlers of Elsinore.

Southern California Coal and Clay Co.—Among the many valuable resources of Elsinore there is none that can compare with the magnificent sewer pipe works at Terra Cotta, near the city of Elsinore. For many years one of the principal means of revenue of the people of this city has been the returns from this splendid manufactory. The directors have manifested great liberality in their expenditures, having put in one of the best plants in the United States, and further shown their wisdom in the selection of a far-seeing, keen business man for their general manager. The quality of the pipe is as good as the best made anywhere, and the clay beds owned by the company are practically inexhaustible. The head office is at 248 South Broadway, Los Angeles. The general manager is C. C. Merrill of Riverside. See adv. on back cover.

Elijah Dixon has a very choice stock of harness, whips and horse accoutrements. Repairing, which is his specialty, neatly done. Next door to postoffice.

Capt. I. B. Dutton.—Probably no one is better known in this vicinity than Capt. Dutton, having lived here for many years. He has choice lands at different points in the city and valley for sale and takes care of property for non-residents, pays taxes, etc. He sells his own and others' property.

Dr. T. E. Ellis, a physician of skill, practice and standing in the city. Besides his regular practice the doctor has a large drug and stationery store. Prescriptions carefully filled. Calls answered day or night.

S. A. Stewart, recently elected supervisor for the fifth supervisoral district, is the president of the Consolidated Bank and manager of the Elsinore Warehouse; one of Elsinore's solid citizens.

Frank Heald, the pioneer resident and owner of this place, and now practicing law here; also real estate and insurance.

Dr. H. L. James, a retired physician and surgeon of the homeopathic school. In the late campaign the doctor did valiant work for the new county; a resident of Elsinore for the past seven years.

John Johnston, dealer in dry goods, clothing, boots, shoes, notions, etc., has a large trade, not in the city only, but drawing from the adjacent valleys. He sells many goods at small profit.

S. L. Lauler carries dry goods in all branches. His stock, which is full, can be had at moderate prices. His specialty is fine footwear.

C. P. Macy, grocer and dealer in feed and farm produce. He carries one of the largest stocks in town and has a large and growing trade.

Horace McPhee.—No one man has done more for the city of Elsinore than Horace McPhee. He and his paper have always been awake to the interests of the place, and spared neither pains nor expense in advocating what he thought right and opposing bitterly what he considered wrong. *The Elsinore Press* takes a front rank with the country papers of the State. It is clean, pure and honest, fearless and free. Mr. McPhee is ably assisted in the publication of his papers, in both the literary and mechanical departments, by his brother, Mr. George McPhee, a rising man in Riverside county.

H. A. Miller & Son are practical watchmakers and jewelers, and though they have but lately moved to the place, have already built up considerable trade.

Mason Rogers is the owner and manager of the Elsinore Fruit Market. He always has fruits and vegetables of all kinds and ice-cold temperance drinks. Hair cutting and shaving done well.

J. H. Stewart owns one of the neatest and most productive places in block B. It shows what constant care and cultivation will do on that wonderfully rich soil.

Dr. Florence V. Wall.—One of the few women practitioners in this county. A graduate of a reliable medical college of the eclectic school. She is thoroughly conversant with her work and fills her orders from the drug store of Peter Wall.

Stafford Ward.—One of the first to come to Elsinore. Has very comfortable home here and is esteemed as a man and as a neighbor.

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ELSINORE NURSERY.

W. T. HOHENSHELL, Prop.

Home Grown, Thrifty Deciduous Fruit Trees of Best Varieties

Free from insect pests. The experience of the past few years has sufficiently demonstrated the superiority of the stock grown here. Prices rule as low as first-class stock can be sold, and all stock sold is warranted true to name. Persons needing trees are invited to call at the nursery, block B, Elsinore, or address

W. T. HOHENSHELL, Elsinore, Riverside Co., Calif.

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Drivers supplied if desired.

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ELSINORE, CAL.

MORENO

(Formerly in San Bernardino county)

Is at the head of the great Alessandro Valley, sixteen miles east from Riverside and fifteen miles west of San Jacinto, and is one of the solid, progressive towns of the county.

The valley, of which it is so important a part, consists of 40,000 acres of level, rich land, 25,000 being in the irrigation district.

The town-site of 280 acres has been laid off. Several large two-story brick buildings have been erected and are occupied by merchants representing all branches of trade usually found in a country town.

Surrounding the town for miles in each direction are thousands of acres of choice grain and fruit lands. Already 2,000 acres of citrus trees have been planted, all of which are making a healthy, rapid growth. The largest orange grove in the world, consisting of 700 acres, is but a short distance from town. Twenty-five hundred acres of deciduous trees, mostly peach, prune and apricot, all give evidence by their wonderful growth of the adaptability and fertility of the soil.

In 1893, 16,000 acres of grain were sown, that yielded an average of 36 bushels per acre.

Two churches have been organized—Methodist and Christian, both of which are doing well and are under good pastoral care.

The I. O. G. T. and Fraternal Aid are here, and meet respectively Friday and Saturday evenings.

A large school costing $5000, and a first-class hotel, are other attractions of the place.

A daily stage connects the town with Redlands and another with Riverside. They have telephone communication with Alessandro and Redlands, and a movement is on foot to connect with Riverside.

Business and Professional Men.

Frank A. Armstrong, postmaster and dealer in general merchandise. His goods are fresh and cheap. He has a very large trade in the town and vicinity.

Fred Brown, contractor and builder. His shop is near the hotel. Houses built; plans furnished; estimates given cheerfully.

Alex. Dallas, the proprietor of the Ramona Livery Stable. Horses carefully tended, and his prices are low. Good rigs on hand.

Edward P. Tuck.—The Drake Co., one of the leading establishments of the kind in Southern California, has a branch here under Edward P. Tuck, one of the directors. Shelf and heavy hardware, paints, oils, etc., besides a general plumbing and tinning business.

Holliday & Wing keep choice family groceries, and a well selected stock of crockery, and are the exclusive dealers in ice for this section, which they keep constantly on hand.

Kelsey & Brown have the only real estate and insurance office in the place. A general brokerage business transacted by them.

Dr. S. Whitehorn has a branch of his Banning Pharmacy here. He has a very good line of drugs and toilet articles.

Moreno Indicator, until recently conducted by a stock company, but now ably edited by F. H. Austin, late city editor of the *Riverside Press.*

T. J. Wood has a thriving fruit ranch not far from town which is rapidly coming into bearing. He is a pioneer of the county, having built the first house in Riverside and his residence is in Riverside.

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BANNING

(Formerly in San Bernardino and San Diego counties)

Is located thirty-six miles eastward from Riverside and twenty-five miles from San Bernardino, and is the last town of any importance on the Southern Pacific Railroad in the San Gorgonio Pass. The town is very picturesquely situated, being at the eastern base of Mt. San Jacinto and the western base of the San Bernardino Mountains.

The history of the place dates back some seventeen years, when the railroad came through the pass for the first time. Not much was done, however, until more recently, when the ground was put on the market, a town laid off and water developed by the Banning Land and Water Co., of which C. O. Barker is the president. The town has several fine stores, a hotel, several churches and societies and a good school. Much has been done in the way of planting fruit trees; hundreds of acres are now coming into full bearing. Abundant water for irrigating purposes has been developed and is piped and ditched over the land.

The exports are chiefly hay, grain, wool, honey and dried fruits; many tons of the latter are shipped yearly.

The Churches.

Baptist.—Have an organization and a church, but are at present without a pastor.

Methodist.—Rev. E. Hoskyn, pastor. Holds regular services every Sabbath. Has Sabbath School and an Epworth League. They have a good church building near the center of town.

Presbyterians.—Rev. R. McKinn, pastor. Hold services every other Sabbath morning in the Baptist church.

Schools.

St. Boniface's Indian Industrial School (under the auspices of the Catholic Church).—On the hills about a mile from the quiet town of Banning, and attracting little attention from outsiders, is located an institution known to but few people of the county. St. Boniface's Indian Industrial School was established in 1890 and is under the superintendency of the Catholic Church. This school is under teachers all of the Catholic faith, devoted women giving their lives for the benefit of those they seek to instruct and uplift. A certain sum is annually paid to the directors for every child kept, cared for and instructed, by the government of the United States. About 120 children of both sexes are daily instructed in learning the common branches of an English education, and in the case of boys, some trade calculated to enable them to earn an honest living, while girls are taught the more simple household duties, including dressmaking and plain sewing. The best possible care is given to the students and every effort put forth to make them honorable men and women. Eight sisters of the church constitute the corps of instructors, while practical, experienced mechanics are employed in the industrial part of the work. Fine large grounds, a good substantial three-story brick building and excellent management do much toward making this school rank well toward the front with institutions of its kind in the United States.

Business and Professional Men.

C. O. Barker is the president of the Banning Land and Banning Water Companies, and has done much to develop the town and valley.

W. S. Hathaway carries a large stock of crockery and tinware, as well as all kinds of shelf and builders' hardware and implements. His prices are moderate.

M. G. Kelly.—Justice of the Peace for Banning district and proprietor of a very large general merchandise house. He is also postmaster.

E. E. Pierson has the management of the L. W. Blinn Lumber Co., the only one in the valley. Shingles, shakes, sash, doors, etc., and fine redwood and pine, at most reasonable rates. Hair, lime and cement in stock. Mr. Pierson also handles choice nursery stock of every description. Yards near Southern Pacific Railroad depot.

S. L. Summers, dealer in all kinds of merchandise. Buys and sells country produce. His store is clean and his stock well selected.

Dr. S. Whitehorn, a physician and surgeon, and a graduate of the College of Medicine and Surgery of the Michigan University. He carries a full line of drugs, books and stationery and is popular in the town.

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BANNING HERALD.

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Jessie L. Edmundson,
Editor and Proprietor.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

MURRIETA

(Formerly in San Diego county)

Is situated on the Southern California railroad forty miles from Riverside and about 105 miles from Los Angeles.

About eight years ago the town was started by a large land and water company, a large hotel was erected and the valley soon began to settle up with a class of intelligent, progressive people who have succeeded in a few short years in transforming about 10,000 acres of then barren land (save for a little sage brush) into producing grain fields, orchards and homes. In 1891 the question of water confronted these people and they voted for it, but for some reason the district has not produced the water and there is some talk of disbanding.

Large quantities of grain and hay, stock and honey are shipped. The weather will not allow citrus fruits to grow, but deciduous fruits of all kinds do well, almost every farmer having a large orchard of his own.

There is a Methodist and Episcopal church; Rev. J. H. Camp is the pastor of the latter, which has nearly thirty communicants. A large schoolhouse employing two teachers, and a literary and social society are other advantages of the place. The town is ahead of many of its size in the number and quality of its business houses.

Business and Professional Men.

Colerick Brothers are the pioneer merchants of Murrieta. They do a general merchandise business and carry high-grade goods. Their prices will compare favorably with any store in the valley.

Dr. C. Lawrence.—For many years a practicing physician and surgeon here, and proprietor of a drug store stocked in every branch as well as the size of the place will permit.

P. W. Olsen has in his livery stable first-class rigs, single or double, and gives transient stock particularly good care.

John M. Richardson, dealer in all kinds of agricultural implements and farm tools, hardware, paints, oils, etc. The farmers would do well to see him before going elsewhere to purchase.

Henry Sykes, known to traveling men generally as well as the local residents as the keeper of a very home-like hotel. His prices are always fair.

B. W. Tarwater keeps in his general merchandise store all kinds of choice, fresh family groceries, dry goods, etc. Mr. T. has been a resident here for several years, and built up a strong trade by his courteous and just treatment of customers.

Valley Union.—A bright, newsy weekly, published by H. McPhee & Co. Replete with local news. Reaches almost every home in the valley.

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BEAUMONT

(Formerly in San Bernardino county)

Is a small farming town on the Southern Pacific railroad, eighty-one miles southeast from Los Angeles and thirty miles east of Riverside.

It is located on the summit of the great San Gorgonio Pass, 2600 feet above the sea level. The locality is considered good for people with lung troubles. Some few of the oldest settlers came here prior to the boom of '86, but the town proper started then. A large three-story hotel, furnished elegantly and costing $45,000, was erected. There are at present four churches, all in running order; a well graded grammar school; abundant water for domestic and small irrigating purposes; stores of all kinds; good railroad accommodations; intelligent, wide-awake people. The town is well laid off, and many shade and ornamental trees have been planted; the Southern Pacific round-house is located here, giving work to several men constantly, and a large warehouse with a capacity of 50,000 sacks all help to give prosperity and beauty to the town.

Arizona and New Mexico Commercial Co., with headquarters at Tucson, have had a branch house here under J. R. Hallman since 1891. They act as a distributing center for the laborers on the railroad for miles in either direction and do a large trade with the residents.

Mrs. M. M. Fisher keeps a very quiet, home-like hotel, the Del Paso, for transient and regular patrons.

Milliner Bros. are the managers of the meat market of the place. Their teams go into the surrounding country to serve their customers, free of charge. All kinds of fresh meat in season. Fresh fish Friday. Opposite the hall on Fourth street. They do their own killing and always furnish a good article.

J. R. Williams, practical jeweler and watchmaker. Repairing done in all its branches. A confectionery and bakery run in connection. Lunches put up. Ice-cold temperance drinks and lodgings, if desired. Nearly opposite the depot.

B. T. Gray, a general merchant who has a large trade here, built up by accommodation, fair prices and good goods; next door to the postoffice.

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WINCHESTER

(Formerly in San Diego county)

Is situated on a branch of the Southern California Railroad, ten miles from either San Jacinto or Perris. The credit of forming the town may be rightfully laid to the Rev. Dr. Miller, lately deceased, Mrs. Rice and D. O'Leary, all of whom worked faithfully in support of their cherished scheme. For many years this whole valley was used for the production of grain and hay, and during the shipping season of 1890 exported more of such than any other station on the Southern California Railroad. Large amounts of honey and wool are likewise shipped.

In 1891 the people of the valley voted for water, an able board of directors and capable officers were elected, and as a result there is an

abundance of water for irrigation purposes from the head of the valley to the foot at Olive Green, a distance of over fifteen miles.

Much of the hard work of forming the district, much of the expense contingent upon such a huge undertaking, was by F. T. Lindenberger, a better friend than whom the valley does not possess. To him more than to any one man should the people be grateful for their abundant supply of water. A very large acreage has already been put to deciduous fruit and a much larger acreage will follow the advent of water. These trees thrive here.

The Methodists organized in 1887 and have a comfortable church and parsonage free from debt. Rev. Irving R. Lovejoy is pastor, and also of the congregation at Florida. They have a live Sabbath School. Services every Sabbath morning.

The I. O. G. T. organized but are not meeting now.

Brown & Alcorn, dealers in all kinds of lumber and brokers in real estate.

C. S. Dickson, M. D., a graduate of the Chicago Medical College and a physician and surgeon respected in the community where he resides.

Lindenberger Bros. & Case, dealers in real estate and insurance. Some of the most desirable property of the vicinity is under their control. They are a very reliable concern and pioneers in this work.

John Patterson is the proprietor of a store fully up to if not ahead of the average country store. A good line of fresh family groceries and provisions, boots, shoes, hats, caps, clothing, dry goods and fancy goods are always on his shelves, besides paints, oils and implements. His store is the only one in town and is located in a fine, large brick building. The blacksmith shop is also under his control and employs two men constantly to take care of the work that comes in from the surrounding country. First-class work guaranteed and special attention given to the repairing of farm implements. Mr. P. is also the owner of a large tinning and plumbing business. See his ad. in this article.

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JOHN PATTERSON

DEALER IN

General Merchandise,
Groceries, Provisions,
Drugs, Clothing,
Boots and Shoes,
Notions,
Hardware, Implements,
Paints, Oils, Etc.

FIRST-CLASS GOODS. COMPLETE STOCK.

Winchester, Riverside Co., California.

ALESSANDRO

(Formerly in San Bernardino county)

Is on the Southern California railroad, thirteen miles from Riverside and eight miles from Perris. The town was started some six years ago and three years later came into the hands of the Bear Valley Co., who at once proceeded to improve. Water was brought on the tract and many acres for the first time put under cultivation. The town is on an open plain, and from here is shipped most of the grain and other productions of the Moreno Valley. Hay and grain are the chief products.

The town is being laid off under the direction of Wm. Ham Hall of San Francisco, and no land is for sale at present in the tract.

The Congregationalists have an organization here and Rev. Emerson of Moreno is pastor. A good country hotel, blacksmith shop, store, telegraph and telephone offices, lumber yard and the office of the Bear Valley Company form most of the business houses. This is quite a distributing center for the farmers and a great deal of business is done at the railroad office, especially in freight.

A paper, the *Alessandro Indicator*, published weekly at Moreno by F. H. Austin, is greatly appreciated by the residents of the town and valley.

H. A. McCoy.—Proprietor of the only store in Alessandro. He carries groceries and dry goods and is the agent in Alessandro and Moreno valleys for the celebrated Solid Comfort plows. The postoffice is at his store, as is also a branch office of the Sunset Telephone Company.

W. F. Warner, the pioneer of Alessandro, has by hard work and perseverence possessed himself of one of the most comfortable homes in the valley. For four years a resident and at present a member of the irrigation board. His place, which is a mile and a half from the postoffice, is in the irrigation district.

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FLORIDA (VALLE VISTA)

(Formerly in San Diego county)

Is situated at the very foot of Mt. San Jacinto and at the head of the San Jacinto Valley, and is one of the prettiest, most healthful and productive regions in this whole State. The town-site was laid out in 1886. The Fairview Land and Water Company stood behind the enterprise, and no expense or pains were spared to make this the model colony of the county. It is five miles from San Jacinto and three miles from Hemet, and consists of 3,000 acres of choice land specially adapted to citrus and deciduous trees. The place is abundantly supplied with water; the Florida Water Company and the Pleasant Valley Irrigation District both have their systems on the land. The Florida Water Company is the oldest of the two and supplies most of the farms in the tract. S. O. Prince is the president and manager. A fine, large brick hotel, costing $16,000, a good public school, a church and Sabbath School, of which Rev. I. R. Lovejoy is pastor, a private hotel and a general store, constitute the town.

S. O. Prince keeps on hand dry goods and groceries. He is postmaster and one of the pioneer settlers of the valley. See his ad. in this article.

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S. O. PRINCE

* DEALER IN *

Family Groceries, Dry Goods, Etc.

* ALSO AGENT *

Fairview Land and Water Co.

Correspondence solicited.
Office in Postoffice.

FLORIDA, CAL.

C. H. LEWIS,

General Merchant

Fresh Goods, Reasonable Prices.

Hay, Grain and Produce

Bought and Sold on commission or otherwise.

Correspondence solicited. WILDOMAR, CAL.

WILDOMAR

(Formerly in San Diego county)

A small hay and grain-producing town on the Southern California railroad about thirty-five miles from Riverside in a southerly direction. The people here are from Kansas and Iowa chiefly and are industrious and intelligent, and have very well improved homes, all made within a period of seven years. Fruit, honey and raisins are shipped in considerable quantities. Land here is very cheap and offers much to the home-seeker, and the climate is well adapted for those with weak lungs.

The United Presbyterians have a live church here under Rev. Alvin W. Jamieson, late of Illinois. Services are held twice every Sabbath; prosperous Sunday School and Young Peoples Union. Church is free from debt.

The Friends have a comfortable meeting-house and an organization, but are without a pastor.

There is also a large school conducted by a successful teacher. J. J. Hixon is the manager of Hotel Wildomar and its patrons may rely on having every comfort of a home while stopping here.

C. H. Lewis is the general merchant and handles groceries, dry goods, cutlery, hardware, and buys and sells hay, grain and produce. He is also the postmaster. See adv.

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RINCON

(Formerly in San Bernardino county)

On the Southern California railroad, nineteen miles southwest of Riverside and almost on the extreme western boundary line of the county.

The soil here is productive and the climate agreeable, especially in winter. The town-site is part of the Yorba grant and was laid off some six years ago, when a large hotel was erected that is now in the hands of John Noble, though not running.

Mr. Noble also has a very good general merchandise store and carries everything usually required by country folk. His goods are fresh always and as he sells much can afford to sell cheaply.

S. E. Foster is the postmaster here and carries a very select stock of groceries of all kinds, which can be had very reasonably.

Sheep raising is an important industry of this section.

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TEMECULA

(Formerly in San Diego county)

Is one of the oldest towns in the county, and is located at the foot of the great Temecula Valley on the Southern California Railroad, about forty-five miles south of the county seat.

There is a good school here, telegraph and express office, church services twice a month by Rev. Camp of De Luz, large stone quarries, many valuable farms and fruit ranches. The land is very productive; heavy yields of hay and grain being the rule rather than the exception. Bee men are numerous, and they furnish an immense quantity of honey that is chiefly shipped east over the Santa Fe route. Sheep and stock raising flourish.

Hutchinson & Brown have a large dairy and stock farm. They run a patent separator, and their butter is eagerly sought on account of its purity and sweetness. They raise also considerable hay.

D. Keeler is the proprietor of the Temecula Hotel. The accommodations here are good and the proprietor does all he can to make his guests feel at home.

M. Mcahado is the notary public. Mr. M. is popular here and gives satisfaction in whatever he undertakes.

Philip Pohlman has a very well-arranged and well-stocked general merchandise store. His goods and prices are always satisfactory to his customers.

Wm. Swain is known in and around Temecula as a reliable blacksmith and an accommodating gentleman. He does all blacksmith work well, especially repairing farm implements.

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MENIFEE

(Formerly in San Diego county)

Is a postoffice in the center of a very large hay and grain-growing community. The residents trade chiefly at Perris. There is a fine, large school here, and the farm of Mr. Newport deserves mention as one of the largest and best-managed in the State. Honey and fruit are raised

here also. The Southern Methodists have a church and organization, Rev. A. Adkisson, pastor.

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TEMESCAL

(Formerly in San Bernardino county)

Is located in the Temescal Canyon midway between South Riverside and Elsinore. It has no direct shipping point, most of the business being transacted in South Riverside. The people are engaged chiefly in horticulture and honey raising.

The place has a general store, a blacksmith shop, a literary society and a very neat school, recently erected.

D. J. Dawson is the postmaster and proprietor of the general merchandise store. His prices certainly are low. He also has one of the largest apiaries of the vicinity—over 300 stands.

A daily stage runs between Temescal and South Riverside. Office at the postoffice.

Temescal is rapidly becoming famous as a summer resort, there being much shade and water and other necessary adjuncts.

The world-famed Temescal tin mines are located in this canyon; they were put in operation a few years ago at a very heavy expense, but recently closed, but are liable to be opened at any time.

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EL CASCO

(Formerly in San Bernardino county)

Is a station on the Southern Pacific railroad between Beaumont and Colton.

Many large dairies are in this vicinity, as well as beefarms; and some hay and grain are grown. There is no town here; a postoffice, telegraph office, side-track and section house make up the place.

The soil is very productive and many of the settlers are well-to-do.

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LEON

(Formerly in San Diego county)

Is a postoffice organized for the accommodation of the residents of that section, which is about four miles south of Menifee and eight miles north of Murrieta. There is no settlement here. Hay and grain are the productions.

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SAN IGNACIO (SAGE P. O.)

(Formerly in San Diego county)

Is a small colony of thrifty farmers located in the mountains and small valleys between the San Jacinto and Temecula Valleys. There is little produced in the colony except honey, and considering the number engaged in this industry, it is perhaps the most productive place in the

county. There are two stock ranches and sufficient hay is produced to supply the wants of the colony, with occasionally a surplus.

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HEMET

(Formerly in San Diego county)

Is on the Southern California Railroad three miles south of San Jacinto. As yet the town has not attained very much of a size; there is a large warehouse, livery stable, postoffice, and telephone communication with San Jacinto. The surrounding country is grain land which yields well. There is abundant water for irrigation purposes, and the town has a bright future before it.

Weber & Griffin have the head office of their large real estate business here. They have also offices in Riverside and in San Jacinto.

John McCool is the proprietor of the only flour mill in Riverside county. It is in a substantial brick building and has a capacity of fifty barrels of flour daily and 450 sacks of rolled barley. Corn meal, Graham and No. 1 flour are his specialties. A warehouse 40x60 is to be erected for the convenience of the mill.

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INDIO

(Formerly in San Diego county)

Is on the Southern Pacific Railroad between Banning and Yuma. The peculiar situation makes it extremely warm, it being about 200 feet below sea level. There is plenty of water here, and the contrast between the desert and where the water has been developed and utilized is very marked. Fruit ripens here very early. There are several section houses and a good hotel. This is the postoffice for Salton and Walter stations, the large salt works being located at the former place. The warm, dry air makes it a place specially desirable for consumptives.

E. Holland & Co. have the charge of a large merchandise establishment.

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PALM SPRINGS

(Formerly in San Diego county)

A small settlement on the Southern Pacific railroad twenty-seven miles south of Banning at the eastern base of Mt. San Jacinto, almost inclosed by mountains. They have a postoffice, hotel, mineral water and water for irrigating. Some fruit is raised; also a resort for consumptives.

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CAHUILLA

(Formerly in San Diego county)

A stock-raising community in the mountains twenty-two miles southeast of San Jacinto. Has a store and postoffice. The settlers are prosperous and much fine stock and honey are exported.

For directory, see page 180, part II.

DIAMENTE.

(Formerly in San Diego county.)

Postoffice and store at the head of the Diamond Valley, six miles south of San Jacinto. Hay and grain and fruit are the productions. There is a school, and church services are held weekly.

For directory, see page 181, part II.

RADEC

(Formerly in San Diego county)

About six miles to the west and south of Temecula, in the hilly country of that district. Honey, hay and stock are largely grown. The place has no commercial interest of any kind.

S. V. Tripp is the postmaster.

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CHAPTER XIII.

THE COUNTY GOVERNMENT.

We are pleased to present to the business and professional men, as well as others who have subscribed to this work, a complete and faithful picture gallery of every man in any way connected with the first county government of this, our new and beautiful Riverside county. As a body of men we believe they will compare favorably with any other class of citizens in the county or in the State.

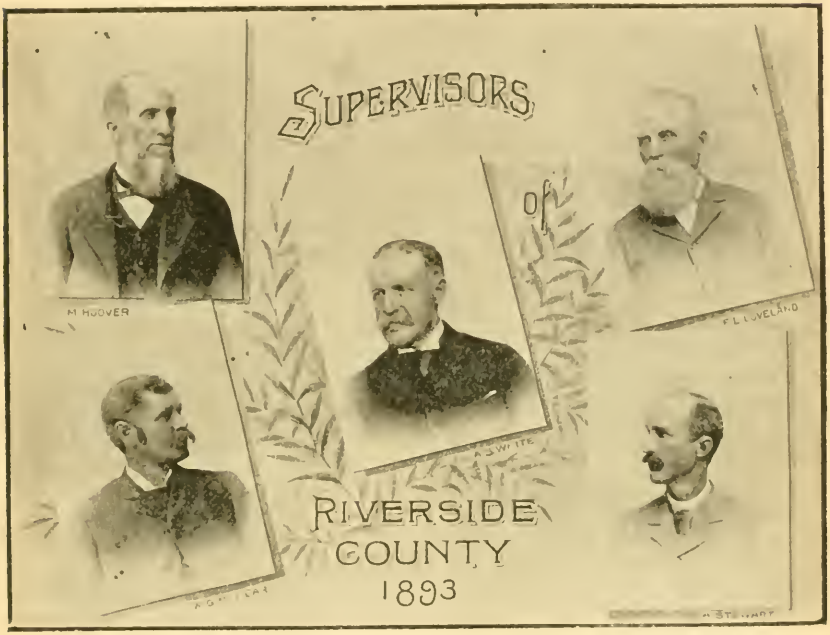
That the readers of this work may not only know how they appear, but also have some knowledge of the past history of the men who are serving them in the court house, we have appended a very brief and truthful biographical sketch of each, and now, without further remarks, we introduce them to our readers.

W. G. McVicar.

The supervisor for the first district is a native of Canada, but by naturalization an American citizen. He was born in Pakenham, Ontario, in 1851, and nine years ago came to California; and seven years later settled in South Riverside, engaging in the lumber business, in which capacity he has made a success. Mr. McVicar is an energetic business man, very decided in his views, though very reticent in expressing them. As a representative of his district he is very slow to act, but a step once taken is very sure to be one in the right direction, and the residents of the first supervisoral district are to be congratulated on their choice so well made in W. G. McVicar.

Martin Hoover,

Sixty-three years ago, was born in Franklin county, Penn. He came to California in 1850 and followed mining for fifteen years. For thirteen years has been a horticulturist in this valley and judging by the appearance of his orange grove should say that he has made a success of it. He was elected in May as supervisor for the second district and is doing good work for his district and the whole county. He had previously served two full terms as city trustee.



MARTIN HOOVER
W. G. MCVICAR
A. S. WHITE
F. L. LOVELAND
S. V. STEWART

A. S. White,

Whose portrait appears in the center of the group of Supervisors, is a part of Riverside. For seventeen years Mr. White has helped to build Riverside. His hand and head have done much toward bringing this city to its present size. He comes of Puritan stock, and finishes everything he undertakes. He fills the position of member of Board of City Trustees, and is chairman of the Board of Supervisors, being a member from the Third district. He makes a strong head to the able body of Supervisors of Riverside county.

S. A. Stewart,

A farmer, banker, and Supervisor—in either position a success. Mr. Stewart came to California from Wisconsin, where he was born and lived for over forty years as a farmer and merchant. He settled in Elsinore during the great boom, and has ever since been interested in many ways in the material growth and welfare of his home city. He is interested in lands in and around the town of Elsinore as well as in the Perris Valley, and president of the Consolidated Bank of Elsinore. He was elected by a large majority to the position he now holds. As he is acquainted with the people and the country in his district, it is no wonder that he gives satisfaction and that the people who have placed him as their representative feel quite contented with their district's affairs in the hands of S. A. Stewart.

F. L. Loveland.

The supervisor from the fifth district claims Ohio as his native State, though he spent his childhood in Indiana. After several years spent in stock-raising and farming he came to California, and after a ten-years' residence here returned to the East, only to do as many before him had done, return to California, which he did in 1879 and in 1887 settled in Winchester Valley, where he has built up a good home and better still a good name; and when the people of his district wanted a supervisor he showed clearly by the large vote received that he was the man; and since his election has, by his many acts of wisdom, shown conclusively that their confidence was well placed. He is a success as a man, as a farmer and as a supervisor.

SUPERIOR COURT.

Hon. J. S. Noyes, Superior Judge.

The central figure in this group occupies the highest post of honor in our county government—Judge of the Superior Court. He is a native of Marshall, Mich., where he was born thirty-four years ago, and where he was educated. The judge is a ripe scholar, and excepting for a good common-school training, he has his own exertions to thank for it, as for years he worked hard during the summer months, spending his earnings to pay for his education during the winter. In 1880 he commenced reading law and so rapid was his progress that he was admitted to the bar in the following year. In 1882 he was elected circuit court commissioner of his native county, and two years later prosecuting attorney, to which position he was re-elected in 1886. In 1887 he resigned and came to this State, locating in Riverside. Of his residence here our people all know. He is a firm Republican and has been honored by the party repeatedly as chairman of the county committee of San Bernardino county. His elevation to the bench of our new county was a wise act, and we trust he may long be spared to dignify the honorable position he now holds.

J. W. Anderson, District Attorney.

Perris has made atonement for her opposition to the county division scheme by giving us two really excellent officers—D. G. Mitchell, County Treasurer, and the subject of this sketch, our plucky, popular District Attorney. Mr. Anderson read law and secured a fine classical and English education in Indiana, in which State he practiced law for several years before coming to California. He has been for over a year attorney for the Perris irrigation district, and has been identified in every interest of his adopted city for several years. And now he has removed



J. W. ANDERSON HON. J. S. NOYES W. R. SELLON
ALVIN W. ROBINSON B. R. SELLON

to Riverside and formed a business connection with Judge Crowe, a leading attorney of this place, we expect to see his best efforts put forth for the advancement of his new home. As the County Attorney, Mr. Anderson is quick, reliable and industrious. As a man, he is upright and conscientious. As a friend, he is true, courteous and affable.

W. R. Sellon, Court Reporter,

Was born in New York city in 1824. He lived in New York until 1840, when he removed to Illinois, where, when 22 years old, he enlisted as a

private in Co. A, 1st Ills. Vols., and served for one year during the Mexican war, after which he returned to Illinois, where he resided for some years, and subsequently went to New York and after several years to Michigan, where he resided until the call for three-year troops in the War of the Rebellion, when he enlisted in the Ninth Mich. Inf., in which regiment he served successively as First Sergt., Sergt. Major, Second Lieut. and First Lieut., until August 23, 1863, when he was promoted to be Lieut. Col. Twelfth U. S. Col. Inf. During his service in the Ninth Michigan he was taken prisoner and spent some months in the Confederate military prison at Madison, Georgia. He was honorably discharged March 25, 1865, at the close of the war. He then went to Burlington, Iowa, where his family were, and, obtaining employment, lived there for some twenty-five years. In 1871 he was appointed official stenographer for the District Court of the First judicial district of Iowa, which position he retained until January 1, 1887, in the fall of which year he went to Kansas City, Mo., where he was engaged for some three or four years in the practice of his profession, and in the fall of 1891 came to California, where he has since resided. On the organization of the government of Riverside county he was appointed official Court stenographer and reporter of the Superior Court, a position he still holds and is well qualified to fill.

Alvin W. Robinson.

The subject of this sketch was born in Tioga county, N. Y., December 20, 1828. He secured a good English education while yet a young lad, and then was apprenticed to the business of carpenter and joiner. Like a true patriot when the call "to arms" was sounded, he left all and followed "old glory" into the thickest of the fight. He joined the One Hundred and Ninth New York regiment and staid with it under Burnside until the fall of Richmond, and at the close of the war was mustered out. In 1887 he removed to California and settled in Elsinore. Here he resumed his trade and was known as an excellent mechanic, and owned some real estate. He married in 1868 Miss Cynthia Speer while in New York State and she still lives a faithful companion. He moved to Riverside four years ago. Mr. R. was an earnest advocate of county division, and as a proper appreciation of this, and recognizing the fact that "an honest man's the noblest work of God," the supervisors appointed him janitor of the county building, a position he is filling to the entire satisfaction of all, and with honor to himself.

B. R. Sellon,

The son and assistant of W. R. Sellon, Court Reporter of the Superior Court of this county, is a master at his profession, having had abundance of practice in several States and many cities of the Union. He was born in Burlington, Iowa, in 1870 and brought up and educated

there until his seventeenth year; studied shorthand with his father, who was court reporter for many years in Burlington. Young Sellon traveled over a good portion of the West and South, practicing his profession in the largest mercantile and law firms in the country, giving him an experience attained in his profession by but very few. He is remarkably quick and reliable as a reporter, typewriter and stenographer, and our Court is very fortunate in having the services of two men at its command both of whom stand at the head of their profession. B. R. Sellon, the subject of this notice, has only been in Riverside a few months.



JAS. MILLS A. J. CONDEE A. A. WOOD MIGUEL ESTUDILLO

COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE.

A. J. Condee, County Clerk,

Whose portrait appears at the top of the above group, is a native of Ohio and was born in 1859. In 1874 he came to California, settling first in San Diego where he was engaged in business for one year, after which time he removed to San Bernardino and was employed as a clerk in a hardware firm for over a year. He then went to San Francisco.

and while there graduated at Heald's Business College; and then went to Arizona Territory, where he acted in the capacity of agent for the government contractors for transportation of government freight. Returning to San Bernardino in 1880 he engaged in the drug business and since 1886 has followed farming, securing 1000 acres of land in the Alessandro and Moreno Irrigation District. Mr. Condee was one of the originators of this water district, and has served two terms as a director of that district; and has a home ranch of forty acres which is planted to oranges and lemons near Moreno; also 700 acres which has been subdivided into ten-acre lots and placed on the market for sale. Mr. Condee is a thoroughly competent officer himself and has called around him a corps of able, obliging and experienced gentlemen, who as a whole, as well as individually, are working hard to make the county clerk's office of Riverside county a model establishment. That they are succeeding admirably one can easily see by stepping into the elegant office—the handsomest county clerk's office in California.

James Mills.

Mr. Mills is a Canadian by birth, having first seen the light of day on the 12th of October, 1857, in Renfrew, Ontario. Like most Canadians he has a good education, received consecutively in the common schools of his native town, Upper Canada College, Toronto, and Queen's University, Kingston. He came to this coast presumably on a vacation, but liked it so well that he decided to make it his home. On the 8th of May, 1885, he located in the then booming town of Elsinore and started a hardware store, which he conducted for four years, making lots of money while good times lasted; but afterward came to Riverside, which he has since made his home. He married Miss Hattie J. Irish, of Maine, in November, 1887, and "hasn't got tired yet." Mr. Mills is the fortunate possessor of a ten-acre fruit ranch at that lovely suburb of Riverside, Arlington Heights, where he will soon have a fortune that no bank failure can affect. As soon as the legal time would allow, Mr. Mills became a citizen of the United States and is now an earnest Democrat. In the selection of Mr. Mills as Deputy County Clerk and acting Clerk of the Court, Mr. Condee has made a wise choice, as by education, habits and disposition Mr. Mills is well qualified for the position.

Miguel Estudillo,

The youngest of the county officials, whose portrait appears in the preceding group, was born in 1869 at San Bernardino, and is the only county official who is a native son. Some years after his birth his parents moved to San Jacinto, where he attended the common schools of that place, and when, in 1885, he entered the Santa Clara College, he did so with a determination to master his studies. And that he did is evidenced by the many testimonials brought from that place. After finishing his college course Mr. Estudillo accepted a position as Deputy County Clerk of San Diego county, and for two years filled the office

with ability and with credit. During the struggle for county division Mr. Estudillo was an earnest, ardent worker, and in just return for his labors was appointed Clerk of the Board of Supervisors. Mr. Estudillo is a native son, the son of a native son—his father, J. A. Estudillo, being the son of the pioneer of Southern California, J. A. Estudillo sr., who located here in 1820 on a large tract of land in the vicinity of San Jacinto—a grant from the Mexican government. The appointment of Mr. E. to his present position was one of wisdom, as he is obliging, courteous and thoroughly competent.

A. A. Wood.

For biographical notice of Mr. Wood, the office deputy in the County Clerk's office, see Board of City Trustees in next chapter.



JOHN MCLAREN F. W. SWOPE F. H. ROBINSON ELTON W. FAIRCHILD

SHERIFF'S OFFICE.

Fred W. Swope, Sheriff,

Whose portrait appears in the center of the above group, was born in Indiana in 1857, where he received his education at the grammar and

State Normal schools, after which he taught school for two years with good success. In 1879 he located in Kansas City, and for several years was in the mail service, but by reason of failing health he was compelled to leave that position, and in 1885 he came to California. Locating here in the spring of 1886 on a farm adjacent to the city of San Jacinto, he soon regained his lost health and employed his time in building up his own farm and neighborhood. For nearly two years he acted as Deputy Sheriff for San Diego county, during which time he gained much experience that enables him to conduct his office here with such general satisfaction. Mr. Swope is a Republican in politics, and has been staunch in his support of Riverside county since the campaign opened in '93. He is very popular in his own home, having the respect and confidence of the entire community. Since his election as Sheriff he has spared neither pains nor expense in running his office in a way second to none in the State; indeed, it is a great honor to the county and a credit to the chief as well as all the deputies employed. He was tendered the nomination for the office of Sheriff on account of the sterling work done for the county, and was elected by a handsome majority. He is popular here and deserves the compliment paid him by the people of Riverside county.

John McLaren

Is Mr. Swope's right-hand man and chief deputy in the sheriff's office. By birth and education Mr. McLaren is Scotch, but by every instinct of his nature he is American. He has been in the United States about twenty-four years and in California about seven. Most of these latter years have been spent in San Jacinto, where he has been engaged in the saddlery business, as well as an officer in the bank of that place. He is a very considerable property holder in San Jacinto and in all avocations of life he is a successful man. As a man of honor and good common sense he was selected to fill a place on the commission that organized Riverside county, and a better choice could not have been made; and as the chief deputy of Sheriff Swope there is no doubt but he is proving himself equally useful and reliable as he did on the commission.

Elton W. Fairchild,

One of Sheriff Swope's very efficient deputies, was born in Marion, Livingston county, Michigan, in 1846, where he obtained a rather limited education at the public schools. In 1853 he was compelled to move west to Nebraska on account of his health, which had never been very good up to that time. Here he obtained employment on the Union Pacific railroad, then building through that place, and for many years after followed railroading as a permanent occupation. In 1873 he came to California, locating in the central part of the State and was married to Miss Hattie Sally at Hollister, San Benito county, in 1878;

from whence he moved again, this time coming south to Los Angeles and not long after moved to San Jacinto, being the first settler on the town-site of the now busy little city of that name. For eleven years Mr. F. has been a resident there, doing chiefly a real estate business. He supported strongly the Riverside county measure and spared neither himself nor his time in doing all in his power to advance what seemed to him the best possible thing for the residents of his section. In the selection of Mr. Fairchild, Mr. Swope appointed a man who is respected by his neighbors and is giving satisfaction to all with whom he mingles in his new position.

F. H. Robinson, Deputy Sheriff,

Was born in Lonis county, New York, September 4, 1853, and moved, when quite young, with his parents to Wisconsin. After graduating at the high school there he spent several years learning the carpenter's trade, which trade he has followed ever since and is a good workman, understanding thoroughly the many different branches of his business. In 1876 he was married to Miss Elizabeth Diddock, and has a family of six children—two boys and four girls. Six years ago he moved with his family to South Riverside, and there is the proprietor of a first-class woodworking and carpentering shop. Mr. Robinson is an out-and-out Republican, and was appointed by Mr. Swope as a deputy on account of his personal qualifications for the office as well as out of respect for the people of South Riverside. For sterling good qualities as a man, as a citizen and as a public officer, there is no man in the court house more entitled to the respect of the people than Mr. Robinson.

RECORDER'S OFFICE.

E. H. Gruwell, Recorder.

The portrait in the center of the above group is that of our young and popular County Recorder. He has now been in office about three months, and with the excellent corps of assistants he has called around him has already succeeded in making the Recorder's office of Riverside county a model of neatness, system and economy to the county. For this assertion we do not depend on our own judgment, but have the assurance from outsiders who are thoroughly competent to judge. The tax-payers of the county are interested in the administration of the public offices, and a glance into the Recorder's office tells the story of industry, economy and system. Mr. Gruwell is a native of Iowa and is 25 years of age. Like most of our great men, he laid the foundation for a life of public usefulness in a printing office. For some years he was foreman and manager for H. McPhee & Co., of Elsinore. He was always a friend of county division, and received an unanimous vote at the nominating convention for the office he now holds. A service of two years as Deputy Recorder in San Diego county has been of great

value to Mr. G., but his own good common sense, aided by his courteous and affable disposition, is his best backing now and his surest passport to success in the future.

C. O. Alkire.

The young man whose name heads this sketch is well and favorably known in Riverside, for his home has been here since 1882, and he has held many places of honor and trust under the late county government as well as under the city government. For example, for nearly two



C. O. Alkire — Emmor Gruwell — I. S. Logan

years he was Deputy County Recorder of San Bernardino county, and also for three years he was Deputy City Clerk and Assessor of Riverside. Of course this and similar training fits him faithfully and profitably to the people of the county to fill the place he is now called to by E. H. Gruwell as his chief deputy. Mr. Alkire is a native of Chicago, Ill., where he was born in 1867. He received a good education in Brookston, Ind., having graduated from the high school and academy

of that place with honor. He is an earnest Republican, and socially very popular. He has lately been honored with the highest office in the K. of P. lodge, in which he is a leading member. He is now Chancellor Commander in the lodge. Mr. Alkire is a man the county may well be proud of, and in the future the people will say to him, "come up higher."

I. S. Logan.

The subject of this sketch was born in Truro, Nova Scotia, where he received a good English education and business training. He came to California in search of health and wealth. The former he has happily succeeded in getting; the latter he is equally sure of, for he is sober, industrious and economical. He lost no time in becoming a citizen of this great nation, as no sooner was the necessary five years passed than he was naturalized and became a thorough-going Republican. Mr. Logan is a newspaper man by profession and has for years been associated with H. McPhee & Co. of Elsinore, the well-known journalists of that place. Nearly all the time since Mr. Logan has been in the State he has spent in Murrieta, Elsinore and Perris, and wherever his lot has been cast he has been highly respected for his sterling goodness of heart and gentleness of manner. Socially he is a favorite everywhere he is known. When the county division question came up he was outspoken in favor of the project, often to his own pecuniary disadvantage. He was selected by Mr. Gruwell as a deputy because of his industry and other excellent qualifications for the place, and we are assured by his chief that the selection was well and wisely made.

TREASURER'S OFFICE, AUDITOR'S OFFICE AND SURVEYOR'S OFFICE.

D. G. Mitchell, County Treasurer.

The subject of this sketch, whose portrait appears above, was born in Erie county, Pa., on the 3d of July, 1846. He was only a boy of fifteen when, throughout that loyal State, rang the call for volunteers for the Union army; and young Mitchell caught the inspiration, and at the sacrifice of home and school and friends fought his way into the ranks of the mighty host that went to defend and save his country. He joined Co. C of the One Hundred and Eleventh Penn. Volunteers and served with honor through the three-year term of enlistment. He was discharged December 26, 1864; but immediately re-enlisted in Co. M, One Hundred and Second Penn. regiment, in which he served till the close of the war. In 1868 Mr. M. married Miss Matilda H. Godfrey, who still lives to make life pleasant for her husband and five children. After some twenty-two years longer spent in the Western States, Mr. Mitchell came to California, at once settling in Perris; and after a six-years' residence there has come to Riverside with his family, so as to be free to attend to the duties of his honorable and responsible office. He was appointed by the Governor as a commissioner for the formation

of Riverside county and was chosen secretary of the board. It is not saying one word more than the truth that in whatever position our esteemed treasurer has been put, whether as soldier, citizen, public officer, neighbor or friend, he has been found honest, faithful and true. Mr. Mitchell is one of the rising men of Southern California.

Chas. R. Stibbens

Was born in Waldron, Shelby county, Ind., November 3, 1865. Early in his boyhood his parents moved to Indianapolis, where he received a



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Geo. M. Pearson — Edw. Lownes

good education and became a messenger in the W. U. Tel. Co. office of that city. He worked up from messenger to operator, but having a desire for California, he left that employ and landed here in 1887. He at once secured a place in the postoffice, and from clerk became assistant postmaster. On the 25th November, 1891, he was united in matrimony to Mrs Juliet Raymer, of Riverside, a lady of culture and education. Mr. Stibbens is well known and well liked in Riverside, and

the people of the county may rest sure that the confidence reposed in him by County Treasurer Mitchell will not be misplaced. He is careful, honest and painstaking in all his transactions. He is Vice Chancellor of Sunnyside Lodge, K. of P., and was an ardent worker for Riverside county division.

Geo. W. Fox, Auditor,

Is a native of Ohio, but while quite young removed to Missouri, where he received a good English education and laid the foundation for a life of business activity and enterprise, which up to the present time he has pursued with earnestness and integrity. Like many of the early Californians he has made and lost several fortunes, but whether on the upper ten, or spending his last twenty, he is the same good-hearted, generous, sociable Fox. Mr. Fox for many years of his life followed mining and banking, in which he was quite successful, and when, in 1881, he located in his present home at Murrieta and entered the banking business there, and with others organized the Murrieta colony, he was master of the situation in that then fast-growing community. But reverses came to the colony, and through circumstances over which the colonists themselves had no control, all the parties interested were heavy losers, and when the unfortunate "boom busted" it left many a financial wreck strewn upon the finely laid-out town-sites of the Temecula Valley. It is to that catastrophe we are indebted for having a man of Mr. Fox's splendid business talents here today filling the poorly-paid office of Auditor of Riverside county. To say that Mr. Fox is fitted for the position is but little compliment to him; there are hundreds of others fitted to fill the office who are in no sense of the word his equals in business ability, in fine clerical work or wide range of financial judgment. But for all that, Riverside county is fortunate in having Mr. Fox as Auditor in starting out her financial system and laying a correct foundation for her book-keeping.

Geo. M. Pearson, Surveyor,

Was born in Iowa in 1866. After attending the schools of his own neighborhood for several years, he entered the Western College in Pennsylvania at the age of seventeen, and four years later completed the course of engineering and mathematics, the same year moving to San Diego, Cal., where he began immediately to practice his profession and was shortly appointed deputy United States surveyor by United States Surveyor General Hammond. Mr. Pearson has had a large experience in irrigation work, having been employed by the Elsinore Irrigation District and in this capacity performed many skillful feats of engineering. Since 1891 he has been employed as assistant engineer of the San Jacinto and Pleasant Valley Irrigation District and the forty miles of canal just completed there were done under his supervision. An active worker for the new county and a skilled engineer, his election

in May to the office of county surveyor was a benefit, not only to himself, but to the county generally.

Edward Lownes

Is a native of Delaware county, Penn., where he received the rudiments of an education which was finished later in the Westtown College and the University of Pennsylvania. From both of these he graduated with distinction. In the latter he took a complete course in civil engineering. Mr. Lownes' subsequent career has been among the foremost engineers and largest public works in the United States, where he has studied and practiced his profession as but few men on this Coast have had an opportunity of doing. He was for a time assistant surveyor in the city of Philadelphia and for four years was the chief deputy surveyor of Los Angeles county. In 1890 he was with the Surveyor General of this State, and in 1892 received the appointment, which he still holds, of chief engineer of the Riverside Heights Irrigation District. Mr. Pearson has certainly studied the public good by securing a man so thoroughly competent as deputy surveyor for this county. It was Mr. Lownes who was selected by the great Hemet Dam company to estimate the capacity of their immense reservoir, and for twelve years he has been qualifying himself to fill any position in his profession.

ASSESSOR'S OFFICE.

Bradford Morse, Assessor.

Whatever the future of Riverside county may be—good or bad—no one person will have as much responsibility to answer for as Bradford Morse. From its inception—even if it was not born in his brain—the creation of a county just about as it now is has been the work by day and the dream by night of our excellent County Assessor. All honor to him and to all others, whether named or unnamed, who gave their time and money to the cause. If the office he holds were given to him as a reward for his services, it was very fortunate that it fell into the hands of a so thoroughly competent man, for through all the trying ordeal of organizing the most complicated and difficult branch of the county government Mr. Morse has shown himself a splendid organizer and a most industrious and laborious man. The corps of able and efficient deputies he has called around him fully warrants this assertion. He was born in Massachusetts in 1848, and came to Riverside in 1881. He has filled many places of honor and responsibility under the city government, and has acquired a fair competency by industry and fair dealing. In person he is genial and pleasant; in business he is prompt and correct. He is the right man in the right place.

John W. Roberts,

Chief deputy in the Assessor's office, was born on his father's farm in Newton county, Indiana, July 18, 1860. Here he enjoyed the luxuries and emoluments that commonly fall to the lot of an Indiana farmer until the eighteenth year of his age, when he entered Indiana Asbury University, completing his course there in four years. He then followed the profession of school teaching for about two years, after which he pursued the study of law for about the same period of time; was ad-



JOHN W. ROBERTS J. H. WILSON
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mitted to practice in the courts in July, 1885. He again resumed school teaching as principal of the Pawhuska schools, and after a successful school year at that place, came to Riverside, Calif., in August, 1886. Later Mr. Roberts embarked in the abstract business in San Bernardino with Wozencraft & Co. Here he married Miss Florence E. Radeker, of New York, in June, 1890, and has since resided in Riverside, where he has devoted a great deal of time to horticulture, meantime serving as Chief Deputy Assessor for four years. The appointment of Mr. Rob-

erts as chief deputy by Assessor Morse was made regardless of politics, his especial fitness being the main consideration, and that he has earned his "well done, good and faithful," we can all testify.

J. H. Wilson,

Deputy Assessor, whose portrait appears in the accompanying illustration of the Assessor's office, was born in Cook county, Illinois, on the 12th June, 1866, and was educated so far as he could be in the common schools of that county. He afterward attended the Normal school at Valparaiso, Ind., and was graduated therefrom in June, 1884. His first business engagement was with the Michigan Central railroad for nearly three years. He afterward filled a position with the American Express Company in Chicago for a year. He then came to California, and after keeping books for the California Marble and Building Stone Company, at Colton, for two years, and keeping a grocery for one year, he was appointed Deputy Tax Collector for San Bernardino county. He served in this capacity for two years, with great success and satisfaction to his chief. Thus fitted to serve this county, Mr. Morse did wisely in selecting him as his deputy. Mr. Wilson married Miss Myrtle Wyeth, of Ontario, Calif., in October, 1888. He is a resident of Riverside and a firm friend of Riverside county.

C. W. Finch,

One of Riverside's active, energetic and popular business men, and one who has done his full share in making the city what it is today. He has held many places of honor and trust under the city government. For five years he was superintendent of streets, and during this time Riverside made the most rapid strides of improvement, and in no department was this improvement more marked than in the department under Mr. Finch's control. Following his administration of the office of street superintendent, Mr. Finch was appointed superintendent of the department for the eradication of insect pests for the city of Riverside. It was while filling this office that he introduced into general use an invention of his own for the more convenient and speedy manner of tenting trees for fumigation. This splendid invention has now gone into general use throughout the State. Mr. Finch is a native of Minnesota, where he was educated and for twenty-two years he remained in his native State. He took a hand in mining in Dakota in 1879, and in the following year came to California and located in Riverside. Here he has been very successful. He owns a fine home and a ten-acre grove, where, with his family, he resides on Bandini avenue. He also owns other property throughout the city. He is a Republican; was an earnest advocate of county division; a member of the disbursing committee, and his appointment as deputy assessor was wise and well deserved.

J. W. Brockman

Was born in Miller county, Mo., in 1848 and came to California January 1, 1887. He is one of the leading business men of Perris, and for the past six years has taken an active part in every move calculated to advance the material and moral prosperity of the place. Mr. Brockman is assessor for the Perris Irrigation District and Mr. Morse made a wise selection in also making him the Deputy County Assessor for the Perris district. Mr. Brockman is a real estate and insurance broker, handling realty of his own and on commission. He is agent for leading insurance companies, and in all his dealings is prompt, reliable and courteous. He has a beautiful home on San Jacinto avenue, which for comfort, convenience and beauty compares favorably with any in the valley.

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS, TAX COLLECTOR, PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR AND CORONER.

Lyman Gregory, M. D.

For biographical notice of Superintendent of Schools, see page 138 in Board of Education article.

A. B. McCormick, Tax Collector,

Comes from San Jacinto. He is 46 years old, was born in Wellesville, Ohio, and is of Scotch descent. But he has lived in California long enough to become thoroughly imbued with Western progressiveness. Mr. McCormick is a business man—has been engaged in mercantile pursuits all his life. He has lived in San Jacinto for ten years, and is noted for his strict integrity and strong, outspoken convictions. He is an original Riverside county man, has an interesting family, and will remove to Riverside to live, retaining his business and property interests at San Jacinto. Personally he is a most agreeable gentleman to meet, and as Tax Collector he has already demonstrated his splendid organizing ability in the masterly manner in which he is conducting the intricate business of his office. He evidently brings the same business capacity to his aid in the execution of his public duties as have made him so successful as a business man. In the acquisition of Mr. McCormick as a citizen, Riverside scores another advantage over the county.

Geo. M. Frink, Public Administrator,

Is a native son of the Golden West, himself and Mr. Estudillo, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, being the only two connected with the county government enjoying the proud distinction. Mr. Frink was born at Santa Cruz in 1854, but when only a baby his parents moved to San Bernardino county. Mr. F. received a good education at the county schools and finished off by a course at St. Vincent's College, Los An-

geles. For several years of his life he has followed mining and made a success of it. At the Centennial Exposition in 1876 he received a handsome medal for his splendid exhibition of California silver ores. He has donated the fine collection to the Smithsonian Institute. Mr. Frink was acquainted with the locality where Riverside now stands when it was the herding-ground of wild horses and cattle. His elegant home is in El Casco, and his election to the office he now holds is a tribute to him as an honest man, a good neighbor, and a politician, but not a wire-puller.



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Dr. W. S. Ruby, Coroner,

Was born in Illinois, and though quite young when the war broke out, enlisted in the Union army and served from September, 1861, until the close of the war in 1865, when he was mustered out. He returned to Illinois and resumed the study of medicine, graduating from the St. Louis Homeopathic Medical College in 1867. He at once commenced the practice of medicine in Illinois, which he followed continuously until he removed with his family to Riverside. Here he purchased a pleas-

ant home at 182 East Ninth street, where he lives happily with his wife and two children. W. S. Ruby, M. D., is one of the best-known physicians of Riverside, and has an extensive and highly respectable practice, which he has been building up for the past five years. He is Health Officer of the city of Riverside as well as County Coroner, and a prominent member of the G. A. R., K. of P. and other organizations. He is a genial gentleman, a tender-hearted physician, a successful practitioner and a man who makes and retains friends.



JOHN G. NORTH
A. H. NAFTZGER
HARVEY POTTER
H. MCPHEE

COMMISSIONERS IN PARTITION, AND TOWNSHIP JUSTICE.

John G. North,

One of the Commissioners selected by the Board of Supervisors to adjust matters between Riverside and San Bernardino counties, is one of Riverside's favorite sons. He was born at St. Anthony's Falls (now

Minneapolis), Minn., September 16, 1855. His early life was spent in attending school, his education being completed at the University of the Pacific at Santa Clara. Upon the founding of the Riverside colony, he joined his father here and for the next four years was the assistant secretary of the association. He has filled many offices of trust and responsibility in his adopted city, as well as in San Francisco. He was two years in the sub-treasury and mint in the latter place. He was also the general manager of the Bear Valley Land and Water Company for some years, during which time he resided at Redlands. Mr. North is an excellent business man, and having a thorough knowledge of county affairs both in San Bernardino and Riverside, his selection to his present office was certainly a very wise thing.

W. S. Wise of Perris is Mr. North's co-laborer as a Commissioner in Partition between San Bernardino and Riverside counties. We were unable to get Mr. Wise's portrait in time for this publication, and hence have inserted Judge Potter's handsome face in his place. A good man like Judge Potter is always found in good company and that is our excuse for putting his portrait and biography in here.

A. H. Naftzger

Is a native of Indiana and is forty-one years old. He was educated in the common schools of his native State, graduating from an Indiana high school. In 1870 he removed to Kansas, where he took his first lessons in the banking business, and where were probably laid, deep and lasting, the principles that have been of so great value to him ever since. In 1885 he came to Riverside and organized the First National Bank, and has been in charge of that splendid institution ever since, for the first two years as cashier and since as president. He is also president of the Perris Valley Bank. Mr. Naftzger is a good business man and with him and his colleague, Mr. McPhee, we have no doubt but the business of adjustment between this county and San Diego county will be speedily and satisfactorily accomplished. Certainly the Supervisors could have made no better choice in the whole county than they did when they named A. H. Naftzger as Commissioner.

Horace McPhee.

Although an Englishman by birth and education, there are few Americans more thoroughly American than H. McPhee; and but few were the days that passed after the necessary five years of probation were ended before he renounced his allegiance to the old and heartily assumed his obligations to the new. Since then his affiliations have been with the Republican party, in which he has been honored by many tokens of approval of his consistent, earnest style of citizenship and incisive political life. Mr. McPhee is one of the many Californians who came to the Coast for his health, and after a severe struggle of many years to gain this greatest of all earthly blessings, it is believed that a

naturally good constitution has triumphed over his ailment and that now he bids as fair for a long life of usefulness as any one. He was born in Shediac, New Brunswick, March 6, 1859; was educated at his native town, and early in life was offered a place in the offices of the Intercolonial Railway at Truro, Nova Scotia, where, with his characteristic earnestness, he overdid himself in close and unremitting application to the duties of his office. And when he could no longer work and the road gave him a six months' furlough to come to California, it was believed he would not live to reach the Coast. But he did live, and his furlough is not up yet. He came to Alameda, and commenced at once to recuperate, and in about a year married Miss Hattie B. Bynon, of that place. He came to Southern California in 1887 and entered the journalistic field, his first venture being at Murrieta, where he became editor and soon after editor and proprietor of *The Murrieta Transcript*. From that he started *The Elsinore Press*, and both of which he still publishes, except that his Murrieta paper has been changed from *The Transcript* to *The Valley Union*. We need not comment on his ability as a newspaper man; his success tells the story better than we can. His last appointment, and one which calls for this brief sketch of his life, is his selection as one of the commissioners to adjust the county finances between Riverside and San Diego county.

Judge Harvey Potter

Was born in Turin, Lewis county, New York, July 17, 1834. When he was three years old his father removed with his family to Illinois, settling near Somonouk, De Kalb county. When twenty years old he went to Wheaton College, where he spent six years in the preparatory and college course, receiving the degree of A. B. on July 4, 1860. He attended the law department of the University of Chicago, graduating in 1862 with the degree of LL. B. In 1864 received the degree of A. B. from his alma mater. In August, 1862, he enlisted as a private in Co. H, 105th Ills. Vol. Inf., and was promoted from time to time until, in 1863, he was made First Lieutenant and commanded Co. F of his regiment during part of the Atlanta campaign. He was County Judge of Greene county, Iowa, in 1868-69. He has always affiliated with the Republican party, casting his first vote for John C. Fremont in 1856. He has been admitted to practice in the Supreme Courts of Illinois, Iowa and California, and the United States Circuit Courts. Judge Henry Booth, dean and leading professor in the law department of the University of Chicago, paid him the following tribute: "Among all the students of my school, from twenty popular colleges, not one was superior to Harvey Potter." In August, 1887, he came to Riverside, California, where he has since resided and has built up a good law practice. Since January, 1891, he has been one of the Justices of the Peace of Riverside township. On May 19, 1893, he was appointed Court Commissioner of Riverside, California. Of late he has won the praise and

approval of a large majority of the people of Riverside, as acting City Recorder, by insisting that due decorum and courtesy shall be observed in said Court, and that the sworn duty of an attorney to maintain the respect due to the courts of justice and judicial officers shall not be disregarded.

CHAPTER XIV.

EDUCATION IN RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

After all, whatever good things may be said of our county officers, or however promising the outlook may be for the material prosperity of Riverside county, it is and always must remain in the character of our schools to say what shall be the future of our people.

"'Tis Education forms the common mind,"

and without well regulated schools and care in selecting teachers, the coming generation can never rise in the scale of intelligence and usefulness as it will if the schools are carefully managed, and kept under the guidance of such men as now compose the County Board of Education. Look at their faces, read their biographies and judge whether our schools are safe under their keeping, or not.

Rev. Geo. H. Deere, D. D.

Dr. Deere is the honored president of the Board of Education of Riverside county. For the influence he has had on the cause of education in Riverside city, his adopted home, the reader is referred to our article on education on page 41; and it is only a fair inference that the same active interest and broad and liberal views which have characterized his connection with the city schools will be continued for many years, we hope, to assist in making our county schools the praise of the Pacific Coast. Dr. Deere is a native of Oswego, N. Y., and is now in his sixty-sixth year. He was educated in Brooklyn, N. Y. He commenced preaching when nineteen years of age, but was not ordained till three years afterward. He married, in 1850, Miss Annie Louise Downing of Danbury, Conn. After pursuing his clerical profession in Massachusetts, Wisconsin, Louisiana and Minnesota, he came to Riverside in 1881 and at once organized the First Universalist Church, of which he has been pastor ever since. In 1886 the Lombard University of Galesburg, Ills., honored itself by conferring the degree of Doctor of Divinity upon him. The doctor's home and elegant church are on Lemon street near Seventh, where, with the wife of his youth, if he does not enjoy a happy life, he ought to.

Lyman Gregory,

Superintendent of Schools for Riverside county and *ex officio* Secretary of the Board of Education, was born in Addison county, Vermont, No-

vember 25, 1845. He attended the public schools in Vermont and New York, and completed his education in the State Normal school at Brockport, N. Y. When he was but seventeen years of age he enlisted in Co. B, Ninth New York heavy artillery, of which his father was Captain, and served until the close of the war. He shortly afterward commenced teaching school, and in 1870 was married to Miss Eva G. Austin. He was Superintendent of the Public Schools of Morrison and Moline, Illinois, from 1870 to 1879. Subsequently he took up the study of med-



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icine, graduated from the Chicago Homeopathic Medical College, and practiced for several years in Chicago. He removed to California in 1888, settling in San Jacinto, where he lived until the formation of the new county of Riverside, when he was nominated and elected County School Superintendent. He was an ardent supporter of the movement which led to the formation of Riverside county, and his election is a fitting reward for his efficient services in that regard, as well as a just recognition of his professional abilities and general worth as a citizen.

Eli F. Brown, M. S., M. D.,

Superintendent of the schools of the city of Riverside and member of the County Board of Education, is a native of Virginia and was educated under the direction of the "Society of Friends." His educational career has been mainly in the schools of Indiana and Ohio. For two years he served as professor of English literature in Purdue University at Lafayette, Indiana; for three years as teacher of natural sciences in the State Normal School of Indiana; for seven years as assistant principal of the Indianapolis high school, and four years teacher of sciences in the Dayton, O., high school. Beside filling these important positions he has given several years to city superintendency. He is the author of the popular Eclectic series of school physiologies, published by the American Book Co. He has been successful in the management of his private business, and now owns two pieces of valuable property in the suburbs of Riverside. His administration of schools is noted for good business methods, sound judgment in school instruction and government, sympathetic regard for the interests of every child, and a kind but firm control of teachers.

James W. Kerr,

Eldest son of J. D. and M. E. Kerr, was born in Broome county, N. Y., April 26, 1856. When the War of the Rebellion broke out his father at once responded to the call, joined the army and served to the end of the war. At an early age the subject of this sketch manifested a great desire for study and as he advanced in years was always found in advance of boys of his age. After graduating from the high school at Binghamton, N. Y., he removed with his parents to Missouri and a year later to Kansas, where his mother now resides, his father having departed this life on Christmas Day, 1890. At the age of nineteen young Kerr started out as a country school teacher, having taken a course of normal school training at Campbell's Normal University. Mr. K. was married June 13, 1880, to Mrs. E. S. Channell, and two bright little girls now cheer their home. Mr. Kerr's life as a teacher has been very successful. His last three years in Kansas found him principal of the school at Netawaka. He came to California for his health, settling in Santa Ana, where he resided for two years. Four years ago he was called to the principalship of the schools of South Riverside, which position he has since held to the entire satisfaction of the patrons of the school. On the fifth of June last he was appointed a member of the County Board of Education, a position he is filling with marked ability and satisfaction.

H. D. Kinney, M. S.,

Was selected by the Board of Supervisors as a member of the County Board of Education solely because he was making a grand record as a teacher in Banning, where he has been engaged for another year. Mr.

Kinney is a native of Rock county, Wis. His earlier years were spent on a farm, but this did not prevent him from attending school. At the age of sixteen he entered the Milton College in his native State, teaching in the winter months and studying in the spring and fall. He graduated in 1878 with the degree of Bachelor of Sciences, and later his alma mater conferred on him the higher degree of Master of Sciences. Mr. Kinney is a teacher from choice and his whole life has been shaped to that end. He has taught continuously for many years. We regard it as fortunate for the county to have the services of such men as Mr. Kinney to help shape her educational institutions.

THE SCHOOLS.

Riverside county has five high school districts, as follows:

Riverside District, of which E. W. Holmes is clerk and Miss Eugene Fuller is principal. Dr. Brown will give his personal attention and teach some branches. It equals the best in the State.

Hemet Union District, P. L. Weber clerk. Dr. A. W. Plummer has had charge of the school since its organization and is bringing it to a high state of efficiency. He continues. School located at San Jacinto.

Vale Union District at Winchester; J. N. Walters clerk. Prof. W. R. Carpenter was principal last year and gave eminent satisfaction. Warren Loree takes the school this year. His previous excellent work in San Bernardino county gives promise of success in his new position.

Elsinore Union District; C. M. Gillman clerk. Prof. J. N. Summers brought the school to a very high grade, although the numbers were few. In point of scholarship no school in the State outside of the great cities, if anywhere, can excel it.

Midland Union District is a new high school district and we are unable to give the clerk's name or the teachers'. It is located on the Alessandro tract.

Want of space compels us to omit mention particularly of the various district schools throughout the county, except to give the names of the districts and of the clerks.

Of the Arlington school we had an interesting historical sketch, but had not space to give it, which we very much regret, as it is one of the best and oldest in the county.

The districts and clerks are as follows:

District	Clerk	District	Clerk
Aquanga	W. B. Tripp	Cottonwood	W. A. Kolb
Alamos	M. A. Montague	Desert	Geo. Hayman
Alessandro	R. P. Nevin	Diamond	Geo. C. Spence
Antelope	F. Kieth	Dyer	W. S. Wise
Arlington	Geo. H. Dole	East Vale	———
Benedict	F. T. Lindenberger	Elsinore	J. K. Schanck
City of San Jacinto	J. F. Shultz	Ferndale	O. D. Gass
Cloverdale	L. S. Lyman	Florida	J. S. Chambers

District	Clerk
Gavilan	M. E. Bethune
Harmony	W. D. Clark
Hemet	P. L. Weber
Hillsdale	———
Jurupa	Jose Jensen
Lucerne	Chas. H. Leech
Magnolia	John Dickie
Menifee	J. W. Walters
Midland	J. E. Brown
Moreno	Mrs. S. B. Pearce
Murrieta	John M. Richardson
N. Mountain Glen	Thos. Dodds
Paloma	H. M. Bangle
Pleasant Valley	J. M. Case
Prospect	M. G. Mumper
Pujol	Jose M. Gonzales
Rincon	Daniel Durkee
Riverside	E. W. Holmes
Rugby	Geo. A. Craw
San Gorgonio	Mrs. J. F. Bird
San Jacinto	J. Carmichael
San Timoteo	W. H. Singleton
Santa Ana	S. E. Foster
Santa Rosa	———
San Ignacio	W. H. Frey
Schneider	John T. V. Crory
Summit	R. T. Jenkins
Temblor	Amos Easton
Temecula	John Magee
Temescal	C. J. Compton
Trujillo	Louis Trujillo
Union	A. G. Patton
Victoria	Daniel Durkee
Wildomar	A. W. Jamieson
Willow Glen	———
Yorba	E. E. Hamilton

CHAPTER XV.

THE CITY GOVERNMENT.

Having in previous chapters given pretty thoroughly the history of Riverside and her leading citizens and business men and business enterprises, we have now great pleasure in introducing to the people of Riverside county the gentlemen into whose hands the citizens of Riverside have entrusted their municipal affairs.

To the people of the city they need no introduction, but in the new territory embraced in the county they are not so well known.

Inasmuch as Riverside enjoys the distinction of being the richest city in the United States in proportion to her population; of having the best school system in California, and of having the lowest rate of taxation of any city on the Coast, it is only fair to infer that the men whose portraits and biographical sketches follow, being the men who are at the head of the city government of Riverside, deserve a full share of the credit for the splendid condition of Riverside, especially as many of them have been for years serving the city in their official capacities.

The city offices are in the Loring Opera House bolck, on the corner of Seventh and Main streets.

Hon. A. S. White.

For biographical sketch, see Board of County Supervisors, page 117.

Geo. Frost,

One of the Board of City Trustees of this city and a business man and resident, was born in Maine sixty-two years ago. After a common school education he entered mercantile life and changed locations from time to time, always getting farther west, until in 1882 he reached Cali-



A. S. White — Geo. Frost
A. A. Wood — A. Keith — E. F. Kingman

THE CITY TRUSTEES.

fornia, and in 1887 became a permanent resident of Riverside. He is interested here in banking and is the president of the Riverside City Water Company.

A. A. Wood

Fills two very important offices in Riverside. He is at once a member of the Board of City Trustees and Deputy County Clerk. The subject

of this sketch was born in Sonoma county, California, in 1859. He finished a common school education by a course at the State Normal at San Jose. After two years spent at San Diego he located in Riverside, where he entered the mercantile field, and with his father took up the hardware business, when, after a short time, he became the sole proprietor, and in turn was succeeded by Geo. D. Cunningham. Mr. Wood has always shown that the interests of the city were his interests, and when he entered as a candidate for City Trustee it was no cause of surprise that he was elected by a handsome vote. A staunch county division man and one who was not afraid of showing his colors. He was appointed by Mr. Condee for his business ability and loyalty to the cause.

E. F. Kingman

Came from Brockton, Mass., where he was born in 1851. When twenty-six years of age he, with his family, arrived in Riverside to make it their future home. He is at present a City Trustee and in that capacity gives abundant evidence that he is wide awake to the interests of the city; while as secretary and manager of the Rubidoux Building Company he is a careful, shrewd business man. Aside from the two offices just mentioned he is the secretary of the Lugonia Fruit Growing and Packing Company, a very heavy fruit concern. His home, which is very beautifully arranged and well kept and cared for, is at 185 Rubidoux avenue.

A. Keith,

A banker, a horticulturist and a pioneer. Born in Massachusetts about seventy-two years ago and since 1876 has been interested in Riverside. At present a member of the Board of City Trustees.

Hon. W. W. Noland

Was born June 25, 1825, at Madison county, Ind., where also he received a good English education. The first thirty years of his life were spent on a farm. He then went into a railroad office, where he remained till 1860. He was then elected treasurer of his native county and in this capacity served eight years. He then became agent for the American and Merchants' Union Express Companies and continued so for two years. He went to Indianapolis and was in business there for ten years. In 1880 he came to California and settled in Riverside, where he has remained ever since. When the city was incorporated he was elected city marshal, which place he held for two years. On the death of Judge Conway he was chosen Recorder. He has filled this important place and that of Justice of the Peace ever since, to the entire satisfaction of the people of Riverside. The judge married Miss Anna D. McClanahan of Madison county, Ind., in 1846 and she still lives to make him and his family happy.

W. W. Phelps.

W. W. Phelps, City Clerk of Riverside, whose portrait is at the head of the accompanying group of city officers, was born at Rootstown, Ohio, where he attended the common schools and laid the foundation of a liberal education, which he afterward secured, as many of the leading men of the country have done, by teaching part of the year



W. W. PHELPS

W. A. PURINGTON — W. W. NOLAND — J. W. JOHNSON

W. G. POLCENE — JAMES M. DRAKE — GEO. F. WARD

CITY OFFICERS AND FIRE DEPARTMENT.

and attending college during the remainder. Mr. Phelps attended Mount Union College in Ohio and Eastman's Business College at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., in this way. He taught school from 1877 to 1887, and in July of the latter year came to Riverside. He at once accepted

a situation with Clarence Stewart in his carriage and implement store and continued there until April, 1892, when he was elected to the responsible position he now holds. Mr. Phelps is industrious, painstaking and obliging, and he is undoubtedly on the road to greater honors. He was married in his native town on the 28th of September, 1881, to Miss Carrie M. Chapman. Two boys and a girl make their home happy and lively.

J. W. Johnson,

Whose portrait appears in this work, was born in Boston, 1859. He is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, having received his earlier education in the public schools of Boston. As a civil engineer and surveyor Mr. Johnson has had large experience, and for several years previous to his coming to Riverside, which was ten years ago, he was engaged on waterworks construction and was several times the assistant engineer in charge on contracts of no small importance. After years of practice in this city he was appointed in 1888 as City Engineer and in 1890, when the offices of City Engineer and Superintendent of Streets were merged into one, he was selected to fill the new office. Mr. Johnson was married in 1892 to Miss Emeline S. Chapman of Riverside. Like all of the public-spirited citizens of Riverside he supported enthusiastically county division and his time and money both were freely spent toward that end. Of all our city or county officials none are more courteous or obliging than our City Engineer and Superintendent of Streets.

W. A. Purington,

The City Attorney of Riverside, and whose portrait is true to life, is a native of New Hampshire and was born in Holderness in June of 1858. In 1880 he graduated from Yale College, and soon commenced teaching in the high school at Rochester, Minn. After studying law and teaching school for five years in Chicago, he practiced law exclusively, and in 1888 arrived in Riverside, where he was at once admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of California, and has followed closely since the profession of his choice. He was appointed City Attorney on account of his eminent fitness for the place, as he stands well up in the bar of Riverside county.

James M. Drake, City Treasurer.

Some twelve years ago Mr. Drake opened the pioneer book store of Riverside. We need not remind the old settlers of how proud Riverside was at having a highly respectable book store all its own, but such was the case, and to the credit of our people, no less than to Mr. Drake, it was a complete success, and he only sold out when the people elected him to the office of City Treasurer. He is now serving his fourth term in that responsible and honorable office. Mr. Drake is a Kentuckian

by birth and is 57 years old. He was educated in the common and high schools of Nashville, Tenn. In 1858 he went into the house furnishing business in Alabama. He married Miss Maria A. Jones of that State, who still lives to make a happy California home for her husband. They came to this State December 23, 1881, and at once entered into business and bought a block of land on the East Side, where he has since resided. There is no more elegant, convenient or cosy home in Riverside today than that of our esteemed City Treasurer at 1028 East Tenth st.

Geo. F. Ward

Is the man who stands at the head of the fire department of Riverside, and who gives such general satisfaction to the residents in that capacity. He is a native of Brockton, Mass., where he was born on the 22d of April, 1861, and where he received his education; and here he learned thoroughly his trade, that of carpentering and building. In May, 1882, Mr. W. came to Riverside and engaged in contracting and building, at which he was a success until 1887, when he embarked in his present occupation—that of undertaking and embalming and a dealer in artists' materials, picture frames, etc. During the fall of '87 he entered the fire department, when promotion followed promotion till in August, 1890, he was elected Chief. When the county division came before the people Mr. Ward took a bold stand and was backward neither in giving his time nor his money to help along what was to him a cherished theme—Riverside county.

W. G. Polcene,

The gentleman who stands on guard at the engine-house night and day, ready at a moment's notice to send out the fire apparatus to any part of the city whenever an alarm is turned in. He is the only member of the Riverside Fire Department who is paid for his services, and since his appointment the first of the present year he has been very faithful to his duties. Mr. Polcene was born in Wisconsin in 1861. He acquired his education before leaving home. He spent his early days on a ranch and in 1886 came to California. He located in Riverside, and with the exception of a short time in which he was teaming, he has served the people; most of the time as local inspector of fruit pests, in which capacity he is an adept. He is now Assistant Foreman of the Fire Department of Riverside.

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Geo. W. Dickson, City Marshal.

It may not be known to many outside of his immediate circle of acquaintances that our popular City Marshal, or Chief of Police, as you choose to call him, is a native son of the Golden West. He was born in the city of San Bernardino on the 27th of April, 1857, and received his education and business training in his native town. His first venture for himself was in the stock and dairy business, in which he was

successful. Indeed it is a little curious that in whatever he has engaged he has been a success, and by industry and good management he has acquired a large property in Riverside, where he came in 1877. He carried on the livery business here for several years, in which he made considerable money; but the best contract he ever made was with Mrs. Alice S. Newcomb of Wisconsin, whom he married on the 10th of November, 1878. He was deputy sheriff under the Coles administration



F. P. Wilson — Geo. W. Dickson — John Baird — Oliver Burrell

POLICE DEPARTMENT.

and has been constable for many years, so that he was every way fitted for the place he now holds and to which he was elected by a majority of 419 votes on the 11th of April, 1892.

F. P. Wilson.

The subject of this sketch, whose portrait appears in the group of the City Police Department, is in his thirty-third year and is a native of Michigan. His father fell in battle defending his flag, and left his

boy, two years old, to grow up detesting the memory of the cruel war that left him fatherless. When about three years old he moved with his mother to Sterling, Ills., where he secured a good education at the common school, finishing with a thorough course at the Sterling Business and Phonographic College, from which he graduated in 1881. After this he spent five years in farming, and came to California in 1886 and at once located in Riverside. He at once got a position as special police officer, and has been assistant tax collector since 1887, and constable since 1889. He was married in 1883 to Miss Lydia Bressler of Sterling, Ills., and is the happy father of two children, a boy and a girl. Mr. Wilson is now Deputy City Marshal.

Oliver Burrell, Policeman.

Born in Hingham, Mass., July 2, 1835. Graduated from the Hingham grammar schools and learned the trade of painting and paper hanging. Enlisted as private in Co. H, Thirty-Fifth Regt. Mass. Vols., in 1862. Was elected as second lieutenant of the company and commissioned by Gov. Andrew. Was in the battles of South Mountain, Antietam, Fredericksburg, Sulphur Springs and many skirmishes. In the battle of Antietam, September 17, 1862, on account of superior officers being wounded a few days previous, he took charge of the company and led them into battle, which raged from 4 o'clock in the morning until 11 o'clock at night; in this engagement the regiment lost 350 men. Appointed first lieutenant the following December. Resigned on account of ruined health, October 6, 1863. Came to Riverside, February 10, 1887, and has resided in this city ever since; following his trade of painting and paper hanging from his arrival until October 23, 1891, when he was appointed night police of the city by the Board of Trustees, and he has held that position ever since.

John Baird.

The well-known face of Mr. Baird will be recognized in the accompanying group at a glance. He has been familiar to citizens of Riverside for the past nine years, and he and his family are respected and esteemed wherever known. He is a Canadian by birth, having been born in 1849 and educated in the common schools of his native country. In 1875 he moved to Kansas, where, with the exception of three years, he lived until 1884, when on the 27th of September of that year he moved to Riverside with his wife, whom he had married in 1878 in Kansas—Miss Mary E. Strobridge. From the time of his arrival here up to 1891 he followed teaming for a living. In that year he was put on the police force, and has been and is a member of the night police—not having missed one night in two years. The citizens find in him a reliable man.

CHAPTER XVI.

THE PRESS OF RIVERSIDE.

"What is home without a mother?" What would a city, county or State be, as society is at present constituted, without an independent, fearless, intelligent, progressive press? It is not saying too much for the press of Riverside to affirm that it possesses all of these requirements in quite as great a degree as they are enjoyed by the daily and weekly newspaper press of any city of equal size in the State.

Hon. E. W. Holmes.

The central figure in the accompanying cut is the editor and one of the proprietors of the *Riverside Daily Press* and *Weekly Press and Horticulturist*. He has been identified with the growth and prosperity of Riverside since 1875, and but few men have done more than he toward advancing the moral and material prosperity of the city, and to show to the world its possible resources. Mr. Holmes has done much in the line of horticultural advancement, both by example and by his position as editor of the *Horticulturist*. He has also been one of the foremost



MARK R. PLAISTED — E. W. HOLMES — R. J. PIERSON

ED. C. BYNON — J. P. BAUMGARTNER

educators of Riverside, in the broadest sense of the term, but as this is noticed in our article on education we need not recapitulate here. It is as the leading figure in the press of Riverside we wish to speak of him. In the fall of 1888 Mr. Holmes, associated with R. J. Pierson and J. H. Roe, purchased the two leading dailies and the two principal weeklies of the city, the latter gentleman retiring from the firm a year later. As the editor in chief he has placed these papers in the ranks of the leading journals of Southern California. His style of writing is clear, forcible and comprehensive. He is a very conscientious newspaper man, and though, like others, he may err in judgment, yet he is a man of convictions, and no one will read his editorials without knowing ex-

actly what these convictions are. Mr. Holmes is fifty-one years of age; a native of Massachusetts, and an ardent and consistent Republican. He served his district one term in the Assembly with credit, and his city as a Trustee for over six years, during two years of which he was president of the Board. Riverside has no better citizen, and no one who has done more for her prosperity than he.

R. J. Pierson

Has been connected with the press of Riverside since 1885, and interested in the material welfare of the city for many years. His native State is Ohio. He was born in Licking county in 1848, and attended the public schools till fifteen years of age, when he started, like many other great men have done, to learn the printing trade, commencing at Montezuma, Iowa. He worked in many different offices and places, living at different times in Chicago and St. Louis, San Francisco and Sacramento. He was married in 1871 to Miss Louise P. Marshall, of Illinois, and is the father of three children. After a very successful newspaper experience of several years' duration in Iowa and Colorado, he came to California for the second time, locating in Los Angeles, and about a year later in Riverside. He soon became interested in *The Valley Echo*, and in 1888 became part of the firm of Holmes, Roe & Pierson, publishers and proprietors of the leading daily and weekly newspapers in Riverside. As a newspaper man Mr. Pierson is a success. He is thoroughly conversant with the wants of the city, a shrewd business man, and an honest, conscientious citizen. He is the business manager of the firm of Holmes & Pierson, and a friend in every respect to the city and county of Riverside. Holmes & Pierson have given to Riverside the cleanest, most progressive and in every way respectable daily paper published south of Los Angeles, and only in point of size is *The Press* at all inferior to the best dailies in Southern California.

Mark Roscoe Plaisted

Was born in Boston, Mass., June 12, 1867. When quite young he moved to West Somerville, Mass., where he early acquired a taste for newspaper work. After graduating at the grammar schools of that place he removed with his parents to Riverside, and during the first part of his residence followed various occupations. He soon apprenticed himself to *The Press and Horticulturist*, under L. M. Holt, where he worked three and a half years. In 1888 he went East on account of ill health, and returning, worked on many of the leading dailies of Southern California. February 22, 1890, saw him married to Miss Sadie Burrell, also a printer, and in June of the same year they together started *The Riverside Enterprise* and have always worked for the city and county of Riverside. For a more extended notice of Mr. Plaisted's paper see page 66.

J. P. Baumgartner

Is one of the successful publishers of Southern California. He is a young man, as may be seen by his portrait, which fairly shows his character. He is ambitious, energetic and industrious. He commenced his editorial career in Riverside on *The Phœnix*, and at once established a good feeling between himself and the people of Riverside. Mr. Baumgartner is a native of Boone county, Missouri, where he was born on the 9th February, 1861, and came to California six years ago. He is in the highest and best sense a self-made man, having educated himself

practically without the aid of personal tuition. He is quiet and unassuming in manner, and devoted first to his family and home, and then to his profession above all else. His highest ambition seems to be that he be accounted a good editor and a worthy, useful citizen. He promises well for a life of usefulness to society and of honor to himself.

Ed. C. Bynon

Is a Californian by birth and is now in his twenty-first year. He has a fair education, obtained from the common schools of Alameda and Oakland and a course of study in the Baptist College of Los Angeles. As yet his biography is unwritten and his future is to be what he himself shall make it. His choice lies in the literary field—a field crowded with laborers at the bottom, but like Daniel Webster's view of the legal profession, "plenty of room at the top." He is associated with his father in the publication of this work.

Riverside County Reflex,

One of the leading weekly papers of Riverside, is published by J. P. Baumgartner, whose office is in the Rubidoux block. After a year's editorial work in Riverside on the *Phœnix*, Mr. B. established the *Riverside Reflex*, with a view of making it the leading county paper in case of county division, and that failing he intended to make it a literary home paper. In accordance with his expectations, the new and famous county of Riverside was fully formed and established May 2, 1893, when the *Reflex* was just a year old, and the next subsequent issue of the paper, dated May 6, came out in enlarged and improved form as the *Riverside County Reflex*. Since then the progress and prosperity of the *Reflex* have been phenomenal, and today it stands abreast of the best county newspapers in the State. This fact is generally recognized and conceded by the press. By its liberal and progressive business policy, coupled with an independent yet fair and conservative editorial tone, it has done much to harmonize and unite the different sections of the new county in a cohesive political and industrial policy, and to bring the people close together in social and business relations. In the meantime, no agency has worked harder or more efficiently in promoting the material interests of the whole county than the *Reflex*. In the line of special work it has been wonderfully effective, and in this way has done its full share within the past year to attract and hold attention to Riverside and Riverside county. Thus the *Reflex* has got close to the people. It fully and fairly occupies the field as a county newspaper and family journal of a very high standard—clean in every line, progressive in every feature, representative of every interest and all sections. There is always room for papers like the *Reflex*.

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Abbott F E, sec Riverside Savings and Loan Association, res Magnolia ave.
Aberdein John, orange grower, res 541 Sixth.
ABLES BENJAMIN, orange grower, res 1024 Lemon.
ABLES C A, transfer and draying, res Ninth and Lemon.
ABLES CLARENCE, drayman, res 923 Lemon.
Ables Wallace, horticulturist, res West Riverside.
ADAIR A A (Purington & Adair) res 680 Fourteenth.
ADAMS C C, agt Wanamaker & Brown clothing house, 657 Eighth, res 839 Walnut.
Adams H E, with Packing House market, res 839 Walnut.
Adams Nathan, bus driver Rowell hotel, res same.
Adams T J, shoemaker, res cor Ninth and Lemon.
Adams W Gale, musician, box 434.
Adams W H, beekeeper.
ADAMS MISS L B, with Miss L C Adams, 838 Walnut.
ADAMS MISS L C, millinery and fancy goods, 657 Eighth, res 839 Walnut.
Adamson John E, electric engineer East Riverside station, res near station.
A'FLECK J B, (A'Fleck & Ormand) res Lemon bet Ninth and Tenth.
A'FLECK & ORMAND, J B A'Fleck, D Ormand, plumbers, tinners, steam and gas fitters and sanitary plumbing.
AHLSTROM A H M, contractor and builder, 940 Orange.
Airrie Daniel, horticulturist, res foot of Linden.
Aitken Chas, barkeeper, with Anderson & Beam, res San Bernardino.
Albitre Andrew, farmer, res E Fourteenth nr Grove.
Alderman S L, horticulturist, res 294 Magnolia ave.
Aldrich A M, horticulturist, res 272 Bandini ave.
Alguire L, carpenter, res 981 Eighth.
Alguire Myron, contractor, res 1359 Lemon.
Alguire Urban, clerk, res 931 Eighth.
Alexander A, mail carrier, res 1483 Orange Grove ave.

Alexander C N, laborer, 374 Bandini ave.
Alkire Ad S, horticulturist, res cor Orange and Third.
ALKIRE C O, chief deputy county recorder, res 295 Orange.
Alkire J M, horticulturist, res 146 Riverside ave.
Alkire Miss Carrie, clerk with G Rouse & Co, res cor Orange and Third.
Allado Pedro, farmer, res Indiana ave.
ALLAN GILBERT, farmer, res Arlington Place.
Allan Robert, farmer, Arlington Place.
Allan W H, carpenter, res 263 E Eleventh.
ALLATT H E, agt Redondo Lumber Co, res 780 Ninth.
Allen B F, orange grower, res Colton ave nr First.
Allen C H, janitor Congregational church, res 844 Lemon.
Allen E L, mail carrier, res 873 Cedar.
ALLEN G D, sporting goods, 775 Main, res 241 Cridge Hall's Addition.
ALLEN J A, orange grower, res cor Lemon and Third.
Allen S S, laborer, 481 Palm ave.
ALLEN BROS. Robert Allen, Gilbert Allen, horticulturists, Arlington Place.
Allum L W, city editor Daily Press, res Rubidoux Block.
Almgren Miss Eda, domestic, cor Seventh and Comer.
Altoleta P, res Colton ave nr First.
Alvarado D G, teamster, res 115 Fourth.
Alvarado Francisco, horticulturist, res West Riverside.
Alverez Edwardo, laborer, res East Riverside.
AMES S A, horticulturist, res 233 Brockton ave.
Amunatigui Peter, manager French-American Restaurant, res 750 Eighth.
Amunatigui Mrs C E, proprietor French-American Restaurant, 750 Eighth.
Anderson Ben, laborer, with Geo H Dole, 237 East Arlington ave.
Anderson Claus, delivery clerk Anderson & Beam, res Market, between Seventh and Eighth.
ANDERSON, J H, Anderson & Beam, res San Bernardino.
Anderson John, farmer, res Mt View ave.
ANDERSON J M, Crowe & Anderson, district attorney, bds at Rowell.
ANDERSON J Z, FRUIT CO, J Z Anderson pres, G H Anderson vice pres, fruit packers and shippers, Eighth, between Pachappa and Vine.
Anderson N, carpenter, res 345 East Twelfth.
Anderson Peter, laborer, West Riverside.
ANDERSON W A, agent Pioneer Lumber and Mill Co, res East Twelfth.

ANDERSON & BEAM, J H Anderson, G A Beam, wines and liquors, wholesale, 753 Eighth.
Andrews, A H, jr, carpenter, 1290 Mulberry.
Andrews C D, engineer, res 456 Sixth.
Andrews D A, printer with Daily Press, Orange, between Seventh and Eighth.
Andrews E F, mill man, res 1268 Market.
Andrews Geo F, carpenter, res 1268 Market.
Andrews H A, sr, retired, 1292 Mulberry.
Andrews J, with Packing House market, res Orange, between Seventh and Eighth.
Andrus Byron, nurseryman, Palmyrita, near motor track.
Anninger N, horticulturist, res Jackson.
Anthony D H, teamster, 386 Franklin.
Autin, Miss Nellie, res 361 Bandini ave.
Archelet F B, farmer, 843 High.
Archuleta Thomas, farmer, res East Riverside.
Arcie Wm, laborer, res 164 East Eleventh.
Armstrong, horticulturist, Iowa ave, near Indianapolis.
Asheraft Edward, mail carrier, res corner Ninth and Pine.
Asker John, salesman with Geo F Ward, 722 Main.
Aston R Y, dry goods clerk, res 681 Magnolia ave.
Atkins W L, horseman, res G L Waring's place, Arlington Place.
Atkins Mrs S A, widow, res 404 South Date.
Attencio Antone, laborer, res East Riverside.
ATWATER W E, proprietor Evergreen Nursery, res Chicago avenue and East Eighth.
Atwood C G, farmer, res North Orange, north of motor road.
AUGUSTINE ROBT, manager Singer M'f'g Co's Agency, 661 Eighth, res 336 East Tenth.
Ayres Jas, retired, res 409 East Thirteenth.
Ayers Kemp, laborer, 354 East Twelfth.
Babcock Wm, farmer, res 347 East Ninth.
Babel, Miss Alice M H, saleslady with Cambridge & Reily, res West Riverside.
Baber J M, orange grower, res 239 Brockton ave.
Baber Miss Hattie, res 239 Brockton ave.
Babel —, horticulturist, res West Riverside.
Baca E, laborer, res East Riverside.
Baca Romulo, laborer, res East Riverside.
Backus Orrin, retired, res 318 Jurupa.
Backus W H, horticulturist, res 318 Jurupa.
Bacon J F, salesman with Stewart & Lett, res 158 East Sixth.
Baggs S A, laborer, 680 East Eleventh.

BAIRD J G, M D, physician and surgeon, rooms 16 and 17 Chalmers block, Main st, res Glenwood Hotel.
Baird John, police officer, res cor Fourth and Lemon.
BAIRD PARKER E, northeast cor Lemon and Second.
Baily Alice, employed at the Glenwood, res same.
Baker Dan, driver city transfer, res cor Orange and Tenth.
Baker Harley P, farmer, res Second, between Orange and Lemon.
Baker J S, watchmaker with E M Stanton, res 702 Franklin ave.
Bakewell Thomas, horticulturist, res 466 Magnolia ave.
Baldwin Carl, laborer, res 146 Cottage.
Ball F E, horticulturist, res cor Linden and Ottawa.
Baldwin H J, horticulturist, res 1441 Orange.
Bales H H, res 1143 Ninth.
Ballade B, laborer, res 197 East Fourteenth.
Ball J E, rancher, res Linden st and Ottawa ave.
BALL SEYMOUR E, horticulturist, res 314 Cypress ave.
Ball T N, box maker with F B De Vine packing house, res Pachappa and Eighth.
BALL MRS M A, horticulturist, res 314 Cypress ave.
Bamberger F, merchant, res 1051 Chestnut.
Bandy Edw, box maker, res 1078 Park ave.
Bandy Frank, box maker with J Z Anderson Fruit Co, res 1078 Park ave.
Bandy H T, mechanic, res 1078 Park ave.
Bandy James, box maker with Porter Bros, res 1078 Park ave.
Bandy John, box maker, res 1078 Park ave.
Bandy Mrs M B, res 1078 Park ave.
Bannerman R D, laborer, res Grove ave, near Victoria Hill.
Banserman Kate, emp at the Glenwood, res same.
BANTA D D, Riverside planing mill, res 391 Woodbine.
BANTA E E, real estate, insurance and loans, 758 Main, res 270 East Ninth.
BANTZ HARRY, prop City Feed Store, res cor Chicago ave and Center.
Baptista Poli, emp at the Glenwood, res same.
Barber O T, orange grower, res Arlington Place.
BARBER W S, contractor and builder, res 399 East Eighth.
Barham J R, laborer, cor East Thirteenth and Grove.
Barkelow C O, mason, res 1276 Fourth.
Barnaby L E, ice man, res cor Twelfth and Mulberry.
Barnes, Frank P, commercial traveler, res 154 Orange.
Barney B B, horticulturist, res Arlington Hotel.
Barnhart Renna, chambermaid Arlington Hotel.

Barnum L P, horticulturist, res 607 Magnolia ave.
Barrett E J, teamster, res 449 Fifth.
Barrett W A, orange grower, res 306 East Eighth.
Barron Edw, laborer, res 166 East Fifth.
Barry Jas, scavenger, res 1103 Howard.
Bartee B S, foreman Evans rancho, res 242 Indiana ave.
Bartee W M, horticulturist, res 657 Magnolia ave.
Bartlett A L, attorney at law and notary public, room 1 Loring block, res 159 North Main.
Bashaw Chas, conductor on motor road, 773 Seventh.
Bass W H, teamster, res 451 East Twelfth.
BATES GEO S, city editor Daily Enterprise, res Orange Block.
Bates J E, laborer, res North Orange, between First and Russell.
Battles D, horticulturist, res 275 Bandini.
BAUMGARTNER J P, prop Riverside County Reflex, res 344 Sixth.
Baumgartner Miss Anna, res 344 Sixth.
Bauter C H, carpenter, res 1364 Eighth.
BAYLEY C B, Bayley Bros, res 240 East Fifth.
BAYLEY J G, Bayley Bros, 242 East Fifth.
BAYLEY BROS, J G Bayley, C B Bayley, harness makers, 643 Eighth.
Beall Mrs Olive, dress maker, res Waite & Simms' Block.
BEAM G A, Anderson & Beam, 626 Orange.
BEAMAN F S, clerk with Jay E Fuller, res 275 East Fifth.
BEAMER J E, barber, Eighth, between Main and Orange, res 974 Market.
Beardmore R, laborer, 107 Palm ave.
Bedwell H J, orange packer, res 972 Market.
Bedwell Mrs A, boarding house, 972 Market.
BECHER J F, the Rex Mart, 896 Main, cor Ninth, res cor Eleventh and Kansas ave.
Belcher C T, horticulturist, res 462 South Date.
BELL A P, printer with Walters & Clark, 151 East Ninth.
Bell Joe, carpenter, res 681 Market.
Bell J M, laborer, res 151 East Ninth.
Bell O H, horticulturist, res 238 Palm.
Bell Wm, horticulturist, res Streeter ave.
Belton Chris, salesman Pioneer Market, res Seventh, between Lemon and Lime.
Benancio S, laborer, Jurupa ranch.
Benedict, Miss E C, dressmaker, res 831 Seventh.
BENNETT MISS A A, waiter at Riverside restaurant, res 768 Main.

BENSON N P, boot and shoe repair shop, 619 Eighth, res same.
Benson R H, viticulturist, North Orange.
Benson Mrs Julia A, North Orange.
BENTLEY W H, manager ostrich farm, res Y M C A block.
BENTLEY & SEGER, W H Bentley, G F Seger, prop ostrich farm, 634 Main.
Bentz Geo, engineer National Ice Manufacturing Co, res cor Twelfth and Mulberry.
BERKELEY F L, manager California Fruit Co, res Chalmers' Block.
Berkheimer Miss K, domestic, 121 Mulberry.
Berks Levi, laundryman, res cor Cottage and Howard.
Berry Joel, jeweler with E M Stanton, res 636 West Fifteenth.
Berry W, teamster, res East Tenth, between High and Sedgwick.
Berry Wm, second cook at the Glenwood, res same.
Bery Mrs J A, capitalist, res 398 East Tenth.
Berry Mr, horticulturist, Chicago and Castleman.
Bertelson Geo O, barber, res cor Ninth and Orange.
Besch, Miss Edna K, milliner with Misses Wright & Strock.
Besch Ida C, housekeeper, res 1093 Park ave.
Best J W, horticulturist, res Jurupa ave, near Brockton.
BEST R C, Best & Widaman, res cor Ninth and Locust.
Best R W, rancher, res 356 Brockton avenue.
BEST & WIDAMAN, R C Best, O P Widaman, attorneys at law, Hamilton Block.
BETTNER ROBT, secretary Country Club, secretary and treasurer Southern California Lawn Tennis Association, vice president Riverside Polo Club, secretary Riverside Racing Association, res Magnolia ave, near Jefferson st.
Bettner Mrs Catherine, horticulturist, res Magnolia ave.
Bigelow John, paper carrier, cor Prospect and Pachappa.
Bigham E E, carpenter, res Orange between Ninth and Tenth.
Billinghurst R J, Body & Billinghurst, Park Hotel, res same.
BINDER E F, cigar manufacturer, 833 and 835 Main, res Cunningham block.
Binks Mrs M M, res 509 Lemon.
Birdsall, C E, clerk, 431 Comer ave.
Birdsall W H, telegraph operator at Arlington Hotel, res 431 Comer ave.
Bishop Mrs Alice, horticulturist, Garfield ave.
Biss Mrs M, boarders, res 172 South Brockton ave.

Bittinger Geo, exchange clerk Riverside Banking Co, res cor Eighth and Cedar.
Bitzberger Chas, cigar maker with E F Binder, res 894 Locust.
Bitzberger Mrs Mary, res 894 Locust.
Bixler F A, farmer, res Cypress ave.
Bixler M F, farmer, res Sierra ave.
Bjornson M, clerk at Glenwood Hotel.
Blakeman G W, laborer.
Bliss C L, contractor, res 158 East Sixth.
Blue J H, carpenter, res cor Eleventh and Park ave.
Blue T E, laborer, East Fourteenth and Pachappa ave.
Boalich E A, agent lumber yard at Hemet, res cor Twelfth and Lemon.
Boalich E A, bookkeeper with Simpson & Storrs, res cor Twelfth and Lemon.
Body D F, salesman J R Newberry & Co, res with I A Witherspoon.
Body J P S, Body & Billinghurst, Park Hotel, res same.
Boetner Arthur, employed at the Glenwood Hotel, res same.
Boggs A W, contractor and builder, res 1043 Walnut.
Boggs Geo W, carriage maker with William L Peters, res 1045 Walnut.
Boggs W P, job printer with Daily Press, res 662 Seventh.
Boggs W W, carriage trimmer with W L Peters, res 232 East Seventh.
Boggs Miss N L, milliner with Mrs M E Boggs, res Rubidoux Block.
Boggs Mrs M E, milliner and dressmaker, Rubidoux Block, Seventh street, res same.
Bonham David, painter, res 263 Prospect.
BONHAM JOHN, orange grower, res cor Market and Sixth.
BOONE L L, Trippet, Boone, Neale & Gill, res San Diego.
Booth Elmer L, oil wagon with Simpson & Storrs, res East Eighth, between Pachappa and High.
BORDWELL H W, Van de Grift & Bordwell, res Lemon, between Seventh and Eighth.
Bordwell, farmer, res Iowa ave and Palmyrita.
Boucher Fred, hostler with Findlay & Knight, res same.
Brown Wm, laborer, 271 East Central ave.
Bowles John D, receiving clerk J R Newberry & Co, res Market, between Eighth and Ninth.
Bowman Clyde, laborer, 159 East Tenth.
BOWMAN T S, Bowman & Thrall, res 239 Brockton ave.
Bowman Ray, laborer, res South Van Buren.
Bowman Mrs, widow, res Sedgwick and East Eleventh.

Bowman Mrs, widow, 159 East Tenth.
BOWMAN & THRALL, M S Bowman, J B Thrall, boots and shoes, 891 Main.
Bowyer C M, horticulturist, res 296 Fourteenth.
Boyd D C, horticulturist, res 182 Riverside ave.
Boyd Jas, horticulturist, res 580 Garfield ave.
Boyd Mrs John, lodgings, 767 Main.
BRACKENBURY LESTER, Magnolia Shaving Parlor and Baths, 762 Main, res 764 Main.
Bradford Wm, clerk at Arlington Hotel, res same.
Bradish E F, mechanic, res 930 Tenth.
BRANCH H E, proprietor City Transfer, res cor Orange and Tenth.
Brant L, res Grand View ave, between Central and Arlington.
Brant Mrs C, res Grand View ave, between Central and Arlington.
Breedlove Miss P, res 1321 Tenth.
Breedlove Mrs M, res 1324 Tenth.
Brennan Thomas, carriage painter with William L Peters, res Orange Block, between Seventh and Eighth.
Brenneman C B, orange grower, res 449 Main.
BRENNEMAN J A, vice president Riverside Banking Co, res 549 Main.
Brethour, Mrs J, horticulturist, res 396 Magnolia ave.
Brewer Miss Clara, assistant cook at Riverside Hotel, res same.
Brink ——, laborer, res South Van Buren.
BRINKERHOFF R C, manager Riverside office Riverside County Land Co, res 102 Cypress ave.
BROOKS B F, Brooks & Ford, res cor Lemon and Eleventh.
Brooks I B, painter, cor East Fourteenth and Grove ave.
BROOKS & FORD, B F Brooks, Oscar Ford, dealers in honey, beekeepers' supplies and dried fruits, room 20 Waite & Simms Block.
BROWN JUDGE E G, horticulturist, res "Anchorage," Colton ave.
BROWN DR ELI F, Superintendent Schools, Riverside, res East Riverside, Center, near depot.
Brown, Geo H, clerk assessor's office, res cor East Sixth and Comer avenue.
Brown J F, M D, physician and surgeon, Rubidoux Block, cor Main and Seventh, res 415 East Eighth.
BROWN J O, Brown & Raley, res 969 Chestnut.
Brown L H, cigars and confectionery, northwest cor Eighth and Main, res Eighth and Orange.

Brown L Van Wickle, student, res at Anchorage.
Brown Malcolm, rancher, rooms with Dr Brown.
Brown M G, 904 Center, horticulturist.
BROWN Z T, general agent Arizona Construction Company, office 774 Main, res Sixth and Comer ave.
BROWN & RALEY, J O Brown, H Raley, fruit packers and shippers, cor Pachappa ave and Ninth.
Browning W H, barber, rooms 607 East Eighth.
Bruce L K, cigars, tobacco and fruit, 739 Main, res 363 East Eleventh.
Brundige Mrs Ellen, 462 East Twelfth.
BRUNER A W, manager of Porter Bros Co, res cor Walnut and Eleventh.
BRUNSWICK BILLIARD HALL, C A Davidson, proprietor, 742 Eighth.
Bryan H C, rancher, res 171 South Brockton ave.
BRYSON I H, National Ice Manufacturing Co, res 326 Tenth.
Bryan Mrs L, res 1451 Orange street.
Bulkeley H D, carpenter, res 349 Vine.
Bulkeley M H, assistant Postal Telegraph office.
Bunch D A, laborer, 291 Denton.
Bunch H V, laborer, res Colton ave, near First.
BURDEN MRS L H, professional nurse, res 630 Market.
Burdg O P, picture frame maker for Geo F Ward, res 227 Vine.
BURGESS C S, horticulturist and nurseryman, res Myers, between Magnolia and Indiana aves.
Burgess Mrs L, res 313 East Ninth.
Burke M, bottlewasher for Anderson & Beam, res Eighth, between Market and Main.
Burke, W J, foreman Enterprise printing office, res 280 East Ninth.
Burkes Mrs Louisa, cook, Cottage, near Howard.
Burleigh Nelson, horticulturist, near Ottawa.
Burnap Miss Fannie E, principal Seventh street school, res 234 East Eighth.
Burnham A C, book-keeper for Patton and McLeod, r 423 Lime street.
Burnham D H, horticulturist, res 516 Magnolia ave.
Burns Miss Jennie, domestic, 1153 Main.
Burrell Oliver, policeman, res 770 Locust.
Bursk Daniel, rancher, cor Fourth and Comer.
BURT B D, Burt & Bro, res Park Boarding House.
BURT B F, Burt Bros, res 381 Market, also secretary, treasurer and manager Gas and Electric Light Co.
BURT B D & BRO, B D Burt, B F Burt, dry goods, north-

west corner Eighth and Main.
Burt, Miss H C, clerk with G Rouse & Co, res Thirteenth and Mulberry.
Busch M, foreman Riverside Orange Co, res cor McAllister st and Victoria ave, Arlington Heights.
BUSH B B, Jarvis & Bush, res 174 East Fifth.
Bushnell, F M, rancher, 270 Center.
Butler A K, fruit grower, Center.
Butler S M, wholesale fruit dealer, res 356 Brockton ave.
Button Fred A, rancher, res cor Walnut and Eleventh.
Button Rev Charles, cor Walnut and Eleventh.
Butts B F, horticulturist, Enterprise, near Chicago.
BYNON A A, Bynon & Son, res Wildomar.
BYNON ED C, Bynon & Son, res Wildomar.
BYNON & SON, A A Bynon, Ed C Bynon, Directory publishers, office Rowell Hotel.

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Cable W H, beekeeper, head of Palmyrita, in Pigeon Pass.
Cadwell Mrs H P, res 472 Fourteenth.
Caillaud A, budder and pruner, res Cypress, near Brockton.
Cairns Mrs E A, res 390 Palm ave.
Caldwell Albert A, lawyer, res 345 Brockton ave.
Caldwell Eaton, res Orange, north of motor.
Caldwell Wm, horticulturist; res 386 Woodbine.
Caleff, Mrs P M, res cor Market and First.
California Fruit Co, W F Botsford president, J E Bleekman vice president, H J Doolittle secretary and treasurer, main office Burdick Block, Los Angeles, Pachappa, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth.
Call Miss M A, horticulturist, cor Linden and Chicago ave.
Call Miss M C, horticulturist, cor Linden st and Chicago ave.
Cambridge Archibald, Cambridge & Reily, res same.
Cambridge & Reily, dry and fancy goods, A Cambridge, J W. Reily, 747 Main.
Campbell Alex, horticulturist, Jefferson, Arlington Heights.
Campbell A P, civil engineer, res 138 Olive Wood ave.
Campbell Chas, retired, res East Eighth.
Campbell W W, orange grower, res 1327 Fourth.
Canfield John, orange grower, Palmyrita, near Iowa.
Carlo De Cedro, horticulturist, res North Orange.
Carlson Carl, horticulturist, res 503 Central ave.
Carlson Ernest, horticulturist, res 287 Cypress ave.

Carlyle James, nurseryman, res North Orange, w end Russell.
Carpenter Miss M, res 354 East Ninth.
CARPENTER MRS A E, manager Park Boarding House, res 38 Hidalgo Place.
CARROLL A E, cor Eighth and Market.
Carroll J W, carpenter, res 514 East Eleventh.
Carroll Mrs M E, res 931 Eighth.
Carr E G, horticulturist, res Michigan ave.
CARRIGAN G M, horticulturist, res Eighth, West Riverside.
Carr Wm, teamster, res 743 Main.
Carr Mrs Sarah, lodging house, 743 Main.
Carseaden C E, horticulturist, cor Adams st and Victoria ave, Arlington Heights.
Carston C, laborer, res Grand ave.
Carter Chas F, horticulturist, res 190 Magnolia ave.
Carter Crawford, rancher, res 145 East Tenth.
Carter Frederic, horticulturist, res 190 Magnolia ave.
CARTER J C, laborer, 166 Blaine.
Carter K, laborer, East Tenth, near Kansas ave.
Carter W P, porter, res 1222 Park ave.
Casa Blanca Packing Co, Thacker Bros, proprietors.
CASA BLANCA TENNIS CLUB, Robt Bettner secretary, South Adams.
Case Merril, fruit dealer, with J Z Anderson Fruit Co, Orange, between Seventh and Eighth.
Cason John, tailor, res 550 Vine.
CASPER TED C, proprietor Fashion Stables, res Rubidoux Block.
Castillo Jesus, farmer, res Indiana ave.
Castleman C W, mason, res cor Russell and North Orange.
CASTLEMAN J S, president Perris Land Co, res Cypress ave, east side.
Castleman M M, horticulturist, res 248 Cypress ave.
CASTLEMAN S J, cashier First National Bank, res 1506 Mulberry.
Castleman Mrs H, widow, res 125 East Sixth.
Cater Miss Sadie, 154 Orange.
Cayley H C, horticulturist, Jane, Arlington Heights.
Cayley N P, Jane st, Arlington Heights.
Cayot J C, laborer, res 685 Magnolia ave.
Cayot Miss Bertha, Postmistress Arlington, res Magnolia ave.
Cecil J T, orange packer, res Hamilton Block, Main.
Chaffee B, farmer, res North Adams, between Magnolia and California ave.

Chalmers Mrs C, horticulturist, res 1050 Main.
Chalmers Miss L K, horticulturist, res 1050 Main.
CHAMBERS E L, J C Chambers & Sons, res 128 Olivewood ave.
Chambers F J, laborer, res cor Custer and East Eighth.
Chambers F J, laborer, res 685 Magnolia ave.
CHAMBERS J C, J C Chambers & Sons, res 128 Olivewood ave.
CHAMBERS J H, J C Chambers & Sons, 128 Olivewood ave.
CHAMBERS W R, J C Chambers & Sons, res 128 Olivewood ave.
CHAMBERS J C & SONS, E L, W R, J H and J C Chambers, proprietors new Capitol Feed Store and Feed Stable, Packard Block, Eighth.
Chamblin T H B, horticulturist, res 244 Jurupa ave.
Chance Miss Lulu, teacher at Sixth street school, res Arlington Hotel.
Chapman D P, horticulturist, res 257 Cypress ave.
Chapin Miss Alice, principal Arlington school, boards 237 East Arlington ave.
Chappell Chas H, horticulturist, cor Colton ave and Citrus.
Charlesworth Dr G J, res 392 Lemon.
CHASE E A, horticulturist, Sedgwick, near Center.
CHASE H B, Chase Nursery Co, res cor Locust and Ninth.
Chase W A, laborer, 381 Kansas ave.
Chelson Andrew, farmer, res cor Central and Streeter aves.
Chelson F O, foreman for A P Johnson, res 287 East Arlington ave.
Chevalier E Y, orange grower, res 420 Main.
Chinese Mission school, 1164 Walnut.
Christern A C, Field Lumber Co, res cor Eighth and Cedar.
Christianson B, laborer, 242 Indiana ave.
CHRISTENSEN MARTIN, expressman, res 606 Eighth.
Christmas F C, barber, res Eighth and Pachappa.
CITY FEED STORE, Harry Bantz, proprietor, cor Ninth and Main.
CITY LIVERY, FEED, SALE AND BOARDING STABLE, City Pound and Transfer Co, C H Slosson & Co, proprietors, 754 Main.
Claflin N H, horticulturist, res 178 Prospect ave.
Clancy Miss Mary, domestic Dr Moss, Olivewood ave.
CLAPP J D, horticulturist, res 250 Ninth.
Clapperton Jas, agent A T S F, res Prospect ave.
Clark Chas B, rancher, 2193 Myrtle ave.
CLARK WALTER D, Walters & Clark, res 866 Cedar.

Clark Wm, horticulturist, Cridge, near Myrtle.
Clarke C W, harness maker, res Cosmopolitan Block.
Claveau Chas, carriage painter, with F C Sweetser, res Park Hotel.
Clayton Dudley G, horticulturist, res 1074 Eighth.
Clemens J W, book-keeper with Simpson & Storrs, rooms at Mrs Robb's.
Clendenen J A, nurseryman, res 123 Moody ave.
Clifford H, emp at the Glenwood, res same.
Clisby A, laborer, cor Cottage and Howard.
Cobb Geo W, book-keeper with Burt & Bro, res Loring Block.
COBB J A, Magnolia barber shop, res Rubidoux Block.
COCHRANE D, upholsterer, res 681 Market.
Cochran D G, Cochran & McGilvray, res Orange, between Ninth and Tenth.
Codd Arthur A, horticulturist, 414 East Eleventh.
Codd Wm, gardener, res 414 East Eleventh.
Codd W, drayman with C A Ables, res cor Ninth and Lemon.
Codd Mrs Mary, res 412 East Twelfth.
Coffee A L, farmer, res Central ave.
Cole C W, farmer, res Terquesquite ave.
Cole D F, salesman J R Newberry & Co, res 594 Main, between Fifth and Sixth.
Cole J M, tourist, rooms 618 East Seventh.
Coles Albert, laborer, Cottage, near Howard.
COLLIER WM M, real estate and financial broker, Chalmers' Block, Main, res cor Twelfth and Pepper.
COLLIER WM, Collier & Evans, lawyers, res 1497 Lime.
COLLIER & EVANS, Wm Collier, Lyman Evans, attorneys at law, Cosmopolitan Block, Eighth.
Collins A S, foreman for D C Twogood, res Olivewood ave, near Prospect Place.
Collins A S, special police officer, res Olivewood ave.
COLLINS C H, barber with W J T Doak, res cor Vine and Seventh.
Collins Jacob, carpenter, res 410 East Eleventh.
Collins J C, laborer, res 272 East Eleventh.
Collins L W, real estate, res Fourth, between Eucalyptus and Blaine.
Collins W D, engineer, res 948 Walnut.
Collins W S, real estate, Franklin ave, near Eighth.
Collins Mrs N S, res 853 Walnut.
Collins Miss Frankie, rooms at 272 East Eleventh.
Combs Mrs A P, res 127 Vine.

CONDEE A J, county clerk, boards 311 East Seventh, res Moreno.
Condon C C, rancher, Indianapolis avenue, Riverside Heights.
Condon H A, drayman, cor Twelfth and Orange.
Coneilas C, rancher, res 190 South Brockton ave.
Confer Frank, teamster with Wilson & Painter, Market, between Eighth and Ninth.
Conger Chas S, salesman G N Reynolds' shoe store, res 195 East Ninth.
Conner Miss Flora, postmistress Arlington Place P O, res 697 Magnolia avenue.
Conning W E, salesman with Frankenheimer & Lightner, res cor Orange and Tenth.
CONRAD J B, Riverside Steam Laundry, res 1451 South Orange.
Contrara Jose, farmer, res opposite depot.
CONWAY F J, carriage painter, 732 Market, res 903 Center.
Cook Dr, veterinary surgeon, res 451 Ninth.
COOK GEORGE, secretary Riverside Construction Co, res Chestnut, between Eighth and Ninth.
COOK J E, Cook & Langley, res Los Angeles.
Cook Mrs P, res 1136 Walnut.
Cook Mrs, widow, near east end Massachusetts.
Cook Miss J, res 369 Fourth.
COOK & LANGLEY, T E Langley, J E Cook, fruit packers and shippers, cor Pachappa and Ninth.
Cooley Miss Helen, dress maker, res 858 Orange.
Coolidge Francis, farmer, res 1310 Market.
Coolidge Wm, harness maker with G G Kennard, res cor Park ave and Center.
Coon Henry, horticulturist, cor Massachusetts and Chicago aves.
Cooper F L, laborer, res 306 Jurupa ave.
Cooper Miss R M, dressmaker, res 775 Ninth.
Cope A B, meat cutter, Kansas City Market, rooms Mrs Robb's.
Copley Edward, horticulturist, res 356 Magnolia ave.
Copley Fred, plumber, res 349 Vine.
COPLEY ROBERT, flume builder, res Lime, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth.
Copley W, tinner with A'Fleck & Ormand, res Orange, between Twelfth and Thirteenth.
Copley Wm, tinner, res Lime, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth.

CORLETT D C, proprietor Jersey Dairy, res Terrace Mesquite ave.
CORLETT G W, horticulturist, res Everest rancho, Arlington.
Corlett M E, horticulturist, Everest rancho, Arlington.
Corlett Wm G, horticulturist, Everest rancho, Arlington.
Corl C B, pressman with Daily Press, res 187 Locust.
Corl L C, with W J Corl, East Eighth and Pachappa.
Corl Perry S, postoffice clerk, res 137 East Eighth.
Corl P S, operator for Postal Telegraph office, with W J Corl, Eighth and Pachappa.
Corl W J, grocer, East Eighth and Pachappa ave, res same.
Cornelius Chas, horticulturist, res 190 Tibbits ave.
Cornelius N M, foreman O T Johnson, 211 Magnolia.
CORRELL D A, publisher California Magazine, res 316 Fourth.
CORRELL W A, secretary Riverside Water Co, res 960 Walnut.
Cottrell John O, horticulturist, room 20, Orange Block.
COULSON CHAS C, horticulturist, Bennan rancho, res 429 Indiana ave.
Counts G B, retired, res 224 Cypress.
Couton James, laborer, res 1267 Lime.
Cover Geo A, rancher, res 155 South Brockton ave.
Cover Perry, horticulturist, Ottawa, near Center.
Cover T M, horticulturist, 894 Center.
COVER MRS MARY E, capitalist, res 529 Vine.
Covert John, rancher, res 162 East Ninth.
Covey Frank R, foreman for S Masters, res 1436 Orange Grove ave.
Covey E H, blacksmith with William L Peters, res 1436 Orange Grove ave.
COX FRED J, Messer & Cox, res 247 East Tenth.
Cox Frank F, clerk with Cox & Curtis, res 178 East Sixth.
Cox G B, student, res 247 East Tenth.
Cox James, laborer, res Central ave.
Cox John L, capitalist, res 558 Tenth.
COX J H D, Cox & Curtis, res 292 East Seventh.
COX W E, Cox & Curtis, res 178 East Sixth.
Cox W G, painter and paper hanger, res 247 East Tenth.
Cox Mrs E M, res 247 East Tenth.
COX & CURTIS, J H D Cox, W E Cox, C W Curtis, hay, grain, lime, cement, etc, store 725 Main, warehouse and mill, cor Pachappa and Sixth.
Craft H J, superintendent of the Gage nurseries, res 1497 Lemon.

Craig W R, laborer, 160 Cridge.
Craig Miss Lucy, housekeeper for Miss Dyer, res 775 Ninth.
Crane J N, retired, res 215 South Brockton.
CRANDALL G A, book-keeper Earl Fruit Co, res Rowell Hotel.
Cranna Geo, laborer, res Park Hotel.
CRAVEN C W, M D, oculist and aurist, office 883 Main, res 271 Central ave.
CRAVEN C V, horticulturist, res 271 East Central ave.
CRAWFORD A, Riverside steam laundry, res 853 Walnut.
Crawford G, horticulturist, res 391 Magnolia ave.
Crawford J B, horticulturist, res 409 Magnolia ave.
Crawford Stanley A, horticulturist, 409 Magnolia.
Crawford Miss Clara, res 299 California ave.
Creigh John P, bricklayer, res 169 East Fifth.
Cressman C, horticulturist, Chicago ave, near Indianapolis.
Crews Clinton, employed at the Glenwood, res same.
Crigmore Geo, foreman Brown & Raley, res Eighth, between Main and Market.
Crockett J T, salesman with Obarr Bros, res 629 Eighth.
Cronin John, retired, res 575 East Ninth.
CRONISE DR T J, horticulturist, res Colton ave.
Crookshank A J, Newport Lumber Co, res 1109 Orange.
Crosby Chester A, orange grower, res California ave, between Jackson and Van Buren.
Cross J K, laborer, rooms 158 East Tenth.
Crosler Newman, laborer, res 1045 Park ave.
Crossman J H, inspector of mines, office and res 189 East Eighth.
CROWE J F, Crowe & Anderson, res 511 Jurupa ave.
CROWE & ANDERSON, J F Crowe, J M Anderson, attorneys at law, cor Orange and Eighth, Cosmopolitan Block.
CROWELL J IRVING, president Riverside Construction Co, res 246 and 248 Ninth st.
Cubberley Mrs M T, res 606 Eighth, cor Orange.
Culter R C, retired, res East Eighth.
CUMMINS L C, commission salesman, office and residence 2121 Myrtle ave.
Cundiff J N, horticulturist, res Grand ave, near Bandini.
CUNDIFF L M, clerk with R P Cundiff, res 654 Market.
CUNDIFF & KEITH, R P Cundiff, W E Keith, books, stationery and artists' materials, 861 Main.
CUNDIFF R P, Cundiff & Keith, res Market, between Sixth and Seventh.

CUNDIFF T R, orange grower, res 369 Bandini ave.
Cungard Geo, saddler, res 417 Comer ave.
CUNNIFF M T, agent for Leffel and Aermotor windmills, tinning, plumbing and gas fitting, 957 Main, res 468 Lemon.
Cunningham C B, foreman Earl Fruit Co, res Rowell Hotel.
CUNNINGHAM GEO D, hardware, crockery, stoves and tinware, guns and ammunition, Cunningham Block, Main, res 369 Ninth.
Cunningham John, cigar maker, 1042 Almond.
Cunningham Levi, laborer, res 299 First.
Cunningham Wm, painter, res 1042 Almond.
CURFOOT MRS CLARA, laundress, res cor Walnut and Eighth.
Curl S A, horticulturist, res Reservoir.
Curtice Adele, employed at the Glenwood, res same.
Curtis W T, retired, 292 East Seventh.
CURTIS C W, Cox & Curtis, res 292 Seventh.
Cushing R W, carpenter, with Messer & Cox.
Cuttabeck, B H, foreman job department of Daily Enterprise, res Main, between Fifth and Sixth.
CUTTER J E, Twogood & Cutter, res cor Prospect ave and Lemon.
Cutting Elmer, laborer, rooms cor Palmyrita and Colton.
CUTTLE FRANCIS, general superintendent Riverside Water Co, res 160 Olivewood.
CUTTLE & WILSON, proprietors Cuttle & Wilson's addition, Francis Cuttle, W W Wilson, office cor Main and Seventh.
Cuttle Mrs Martha, res 497 North Monroe.

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Dahlghren John, drayman J R Newberry & Co, res Sixth, between Main and Market.
DAILY ENTERPRISE, Mark R Plaisted, proprietor, southwest cor Eighth and Orange.
Daley Mrs M R, farmer, West Riverside.
Dancaster F H, horticulturist, West Riverside.
Dalglen John, delivery clerk with E L Newbern, res cor Sixth and Market.
Dangerfield G B, clerk Wells, Fargo & Co, res Lime, between Fourteenth and Prospect.
Danialson A, horticulturist, res 394 Indiana ave.
Daniels Geo, teamster, res cor Orange and Tenth.

Daniels Henry, laborer, res 161 East Fourth.
DANIELS M J, president Orange Growers Bank, res 363 Brockton ave.
Dana R F, horticulturist, res 575 Magnolia ave.
Darling L F, horticulturist, res 222 East Arlington ave.
Dart J T, carpenter, Palmyrita and Colton ave.
Davenport J A, plumber, 1426 Howard ave.
DAVIDSON C A, proprietor Brunswick Billiard Hall, rooms Packard Block.
DAVIS E J, proprietor Rowell Hotel, res same.
Davidson C H, laborer, 1404 Park ave.
Davies F D, book-keeper for D D Banta, res cor Orange and Eleventh.
Davis A, Snow & Davis, general merchandise, res 697 Magnolia ave.
Davis Daniel, overseer of streets, res Main, between Fifth and Sixth.
Davis E A, laborer National Ice Manufacturing Co, res cor Twelfth and Mulberry.
DAVIS FRANK C, Philateist, res 951 Walnut.
DAVIS M M, orange grower, res 951 Walnut.
Davis ——, horticulturist, res Streeter ave.
Davis Walter, painter, res 216 Seventh.
Davis W H, foreman packing house, with Cook & Langley, res 414 Eucalyptus ave.
Davis Will, laborer, cor Eucalyptus and Fourth.
Dawkins Matt A, rancher, res 606 Eighth, cor Orange.
Day E A, horticulturist, 947 Center.
Deane Geo, laborer, res 361 Bandini ave.
Dean A N, laborer, res 347 East Tenth.
DE BORRA ALEX, M D, physician and surgeon, office and residence rooms 7 and 8, Hayt Block, K of P entrance.
Decker Chas, horticulturist, res 261 East Central ave.
Decker Mrs A, horticulturist, res 261 East Central.
De Cow Frank S, laborer, 242 Indiana ave.
DEERE REV G H, D D, pastor Universalist Church, res 656 Lemon.
De La Grand J, laundry, cor Seventh and Chestnut.
Delmotte D V, cook, res 924 Orange.
De Mass E, foreman Riverside Water Co, res 298 Olivewood ave.
Derby A D, orange grower, 1151 Market.
DERBY A J, Howe & Derby, res Market, between Twelfth and Thirteenth.
DERBY A L, Riverside News Co, 775 Main, res 490 Lemon.

DERBY CARL, assistant secretary Riverside Water Co, res 490 Lemon.
Derby E C, retired, res 1267 Market.
Derby P W, box maker, res 1295 Market.
DE VINE F B, commission merchant, cor Pachappa and Eighth, res Twelfth near Pepper.
Devana ——, horticulturist, High near Center.
Devol W S, correspondent Los Angeles Times, res 378 Sixth.
Dewey C A, budder, res 831 Eighth.
Dexter John, employed at the Glenwood Hotel, res same.
Dexter Mrs C M, rooms, 978 Eleventh.
Dexter Chas M, apiarist, res 978 Eleventh.
Dexter John L, farmer, res 475 Seventh.
Dial Mrs F M, res 336 East Twelfth.
DIBBLE MRS MARY, laundress, res cor Walnut and Eighth.
Dickie John, horticulturist, res 633 Magnolia ave.
DICKSON G W, city marshal and tax collector, office city hall, res cor Eighth street and Park ave.
Dickenson Wm E, horseshoer with M L Lawrence, cor Eighth and Orange, res Park Hotel.
DIFANI A, Mills & Difani, res East Seventh, near Comer.
Dimler Mrs, res Mountain View ave.
Dinsmore P S, real estate, res 362 Tenth.
Dinsmore Miss F D, dressmaker, 875 Main.
DOAK W J T, barber, 678 Seventh, opposite Glenwood Hotel, Rubidoux Block, res 378 Sixth.
DOBLE S R, boot and shoe maker, Rowell Hotel building, res 946 Market.
Dole Chas S, horticulturist, 237 East Arlington ave.
DOLE GEO H, real estate, insurance and loans, room 2 Evans Block, res 237 East Arlington ave.
Doll Ed C, printer, res East Riverside.
Dollar H J, laborer, 145 Palm ave.
Donald Warren, laborer, 222 East Arlington ave.
Dooley Saloma, res cor Fourteenth and Almond.
Doolittle Mrs E B, res 1497 Lime.
Doran W J, motor agent, res rooms 34 and 35 Loring Block.
DORMAN HENRY, orange grower, res 327 Palm ave.
Dotten Rev M C, pastor Episcopal church, res cor Tenth and Orange.
DOUGLAS C E, teamster, res East Ninth near Ottawa.
Douglass Cyrus, teamster, 1024 East Ninth.
Douglas B E, rancher, 618 East Seventh.
Down John, horticulturist, Colton ave.
Down Mrs L E, fruit grower, Colton ave.

DRAKE G W, city treasurer, office Loring Block, res 1028 East Tenth.
DREW S G, barber with W G Friend, res cor Fourteenth street and Lemon ave.
Drown C H, blacksmith, Colton ave.
Drown H, horticulturist, res Colton ave.
Drummond S A, printer, 846 Market.
Du Bois Geo, shoemaker with S R Doble, res cor Lemon and Ninth.
Du Bois Louis C, horticulturist, res 190 Magnolia ave.
DuBois Paul T, res 190 Magnolia ave.
Duggan Wm, hostler, Glenwood stables, res same.
Dunford E J, farmer, res East Eighth, between Pachappa ave and Park.
Dufour F, farmer, res 1048 Tenth.
Dufour Mrs M J, res 1048 Tenth.
DUNBAR F M, postmaster, res 774 Walnut.
DUNBAR HARRY, assistant postmaster, res 745 Chestnut.
Duncan Archibald, laborer, res 148 East Fourth.
Duncan Geo D, horticulturist, 681 Magnolia ave.
DUNCAN W B, agent Santa Fe railroad Casa Blanca, res same.
Dunkle John, laborer, 183 Magnolia ave.
DUNLAP GEO, horticulturist, residence Linden near Iowa ave.
Dunlap J T, laborer, res 300 Blaine.
Dunn Dr C S H, editor Southern California Christian Advocate, res cor Twelfth and Lemon.
DYER E C, cashier Riverside Banking Co, res 775 Ninth.
Dyer Geo W, letter carrier, res 1080 Eighth.
Dyer L L, manager Colton marble works, res 769 Ninth.
Dyer Leman W, res 1153 Main.
DYER O T, manager Riverside Banking Co, res 1153 Main.
Dyer Mrs Hester, res 1080 Eighth.

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EARL EDWARD T, Earl Fruit Co, res Los Angeles.
EARL FRUIT CO, Edwin T Earl president, cor Pachappa ave and Tenth street.
Eason John A, tailor, res 550 Vine.
Easter Miss Annie, domestic, Dr Moss, Olivewood ave and North street.
EASTON MISS EDITH, deputy county recorder, res 227 Vine.
Easton Mrs Olive, res 227 Vine.

East Riverside School, W Loree principal, Miss Laura Marsh assistant.
EAST RIVERSIDE WATER CO, A Martin secretary, office Rowell Block.
Eberts Frederick C, res 242 Brockton ave.
Ebright A, plumber with Geo D Cunningham, res 922 Orange.
Edinger A, carpenter, res 396 East Twelfth.
Edinger C F, apprentice with J A M Josephson, res 396 East Twelfth.
Edinger J W, carpenter, rooms 396 East Twelfth.
EDINGER OSCAR, lemonade and fruit stand, Eighth between Main and Orange, res 396 East Twelfth.
Edmiston C H, horticulturist, 533 Grand ave.
EDMISTON J L, musician, res 533 Grand ave.
Edmiston J M, horticulturist, res West Central ave.
Edmiston L H, student, res 533 Grand ave.
EDMISTON REV B, res 533 Grand ave.
Edwards Frank, farmer, res 577 Seventh.
Edwards Frank, night clerk Rowell Hotel, res same.
Edward P E, laborer, cor Walnut and Eleventh.
Edwards T P, horticulturist, res 1496 Lemon.
Edwards W H, laborer, res 1070 Eleventh.
Egger Wm, dairyman, res Terquisquite ave.
Ehler Fred, harness maker with O Papineau, res 644 Eighth.
Eigenbrod Henry, laborer, res North, near Olivewood ave.
Eighth Street Improvement Co, H B Everest president, office cor Eighth and Lime.
Ekins C W, salesman with Burt & Bro, res cor Linden street and Ottawa ave.
Ekins Wm, tailor, repairing and cleaning, 830 Main, res Ottawa near Linden.
Elliott Chas, horticulturist, res North Orange.
ELLIOTT DR W B, veterinary surgeon and dentist, office at Findlay & Knight's stable, Main, res 509 Lemon.
Elliott Wm, horticulturist, res North Orange.
Ellis Mrs C, res 680 Fourteenth.
Ellis Mrs Mary, widow, rooms 328 East Twelfth.
Elson W E, horticulturist, res Cypress ave.
Elvarado R, farmer, res Indiana ave.
Elwell Homer, horticulturist, Enterprise, near Ottawa ave.
Embree W J, carpenter, res 347 Cridge.
Emory Mrs M M, horticulturist, res 302 Jurupa ave
Endemann J F, rancher, Indianapolis, near Kansas.

ENTERPRISE PLANING MILL, C F Hitchcock proprietor, cor Ninth and Vine.
Epps Louis, laborer, res 199 East Eleventh.
Ereckson Chas, carpenter, res 365 East Twelfth.
Estes James, carpenter, cor Park ave and East Tenth.
Estorgen Lino, laborer, Olive, between Tenth and Eleventh.
ESTUDILLO MIGUEL, deputy county clerk and clerk of board of supervisors, res Orange, between First and Russel.
Evans Commercial Co, S C Evans Jr president, P T Evans secretary, Evans Block.
EVANS H O, civil engineer, orange grower, res 948 Lemon.
EVANS LYMAN, Collier & Evans, lawyers, res Mulberry, between Sixth and Seventh.
Evans P T, real estate, res 147 Magnolia ave.
EVANS S C jr, president Riverside National Bank, res 147 Magnolia ave.
Evans S C Sr, capitalist, res 147 Magnolia ave.
Evans Mrs J E, horticulturist, res Magnolia ave.
Evans Mrs, widow, res 193 East Ninth.
Evans Miss Ruth, res 1149 Chestnut.
EVEREST A J, bookkeeper, res cor Eighth and Lime.
EVEREST H B, capitalist, cor Eighth and Lime.
EVEREST MISS CARRIE, res Arlington Hotel Block.
Everette J L, laborer, 161 East Tenth.
Ewing Wm, farmer, res cor Van Buren and Miller, Arlington Place.

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Fabb Fred J, landscape gardener, 769 Vine.
FAIRCHILD E W, deputy sheriff, res Center between Ottawa and Chicago.
Fairchild Mrs M E, res 513 Vine.
Fairchild Miss Fay, res 513 Vine.
Falk A F, orange picker, res 194 South Brockton ave near Tibbetts.
FARMER ALBERT, foreman for Wright Bros, res 395 Indiana ave.
Farmer Miss Jennie, waitress Rowell Hotel, res same.
FASHION STABLES, Ted C Casper proprietor, cor Sixth and Main.
Fassett S M, banker, res 640 Orange.
FAY F P, general superintendent Earl Fruit Co, res 1359 Lemon.

Fellows R C, orange grower, res 378 Bandini ave.
Feming Roy, clerk with A L Derby, res cor Eighth and Main.
Ferguson ——, farmer, West Riverside.
Ferguson Peter, lawyer, res 644 Fourteenth.
Ferris G W G, horticulturist, res 100 Magnolia ave.
Ferris S H, horticulturist, res 183 Magnolia ave.
Ferris Mrs H B, orange grower, res Arlington Place.
FESSENDEN WM H, attorney at law, room 2 Loring Block, res 577 Seventh.
Field F T, F T Field Lumber Co, 254 Denton.
Filbert J A, powder maker, res 172 Brockton ave.
Filkins C W, insurance agent, res Brockton ave near Bandini ave.
Finch T W, orange grower, res Bandini ave.
Finch Wm, horticulturist, res 297 Cypress ave.
FINDLAY D N, Findlay & Knight, res cor Park and Cridge, Hall's Addition.
FINDLAY & KNIGHT, D N Findlay, S Knight, proprietors Magnolia stable, Main, between Seventh and Eighth.
Finn Mrs H, res 588 Market.
Finster J, driver dairy wagon, res Rubidoux ave.
Fisher A E, engineer for D D Banta, res 336 East Eleventh.
Fittz G B, salesman J R Newberry & Co, res 150 Magnolia ave.
Fleck E, carpenter, res Ottawa.
Fleet Van M B, agent Wells, Fargo & Co, res 495 Lime.
Fleming G B, hod carrier, res 1124 Walnut.
Fleming Harry E, clerk City Pharmacy, res room 7 Lyon Block.
Fleming M J, cor Eighth and Main.
Fleming W T, retired, res 249 East Sixth.
FLETCHER W H, orange grower, res 551 Fourth.
Fletcher Miss Ida, domestic, 701 Magnolia ave, Arlington Place.
FORD GEO, Ford & Tasker, res 362 Franklin.
Ford Geo W, orange grower, res 140 Rubidoux ave.
Ford W N, contractor and builder, shop Seventh, between Market and Main.
FORD OSCAR, Brooks & Ford, res cor Date street and Grove ave, Hall's Addition.
FORD & TASKER, D L Tasker, Geo Ford, wholesale fruit dealers, East Seventh and Pachappa ave.
Forster James, horticulturist, res cor California ave and Monroe street.
Foster Frank, barkeeper with Anderson & Beam.
Foster ——, farmer, West Riverside.

Foster James, laborer, res California ave near Monroe street.
Fountain Jabez H, J H Fountain & Co, real estate, North Orange, west end of Russell.
Fountain James H, J H Fountain & Co, real estate, deputy assessor, North Orange, west end Russell.
Fox Chas L, accountant Riverside Orange Co, res cor McAllister and Victoria aves, Arlington Heights.
FOX G W, county auditor, boards Rowell Hotel, res Murrieta.
FOXTON J, foreman Riverside Orange Co, res Arlington.
FRANKENHEIMER M sr, retired, 1404 Eighth, cor Pine.
FRANKENHEIMER PHILIP K, Frankenheimer & Lightner, res 1404 Eighth, cor Pine.
FRANKENHEIMER & LIGHTNER, Philip K Frankenheimer, Felix Lightner, dry goods and fancy goods, southwest cor Eighth and Main.
Franklin J M, laborer, 162 East Eleventh.
Frary L S, salesman with W S Sweat Furniture Co, res 290 Seventh.
FRASER W G, accountant, Riverside Trust Co, office Rowell Block, res 1305 Lime.
Frazee S L, tinner with Trowbridge & Wakeman, res 423 East Twelfth.
Frazier W G, res 1305 Lime.
Frederick A C, horticulturist, Frederick Block, 661 Main, res same.
Freeman F H, farmer, 319 Moody ave.
French American Restaurant, Mrs C E Amunatigui proprietress, 750 Eighth.
FRENCH F D, manager of Postal Telegraph office, 667 Eighth, res 1308 Tenth.
French Henry D, horticulturist, Chicago and Blaine.
French James, shoe finisher, res 1062 Ninth.
French Jas S, shoe merchant, Tenth and Locust.
French R H, horticulturist, res 321 Kansas ave.
FRENCH SANGER E, harness maker, Packard Block, Eighth street, res 321 Kansas ave.
Fretz Rev Edwin H, pastor M E church, Arlington, res Arlington Place.
Friend A J, carpenter and builder, res Vine, between Fourth and Fifth.
Friend E W, printer Daily Enterprise, res Vine, between Fourth and Fifth.
Friend W E, printer with Daily Enterprise, res Eighth, between Lime and Vine.
FRIEND W G, barber, Rowell Block, Main, res 554 Ninth.

Friend Miss F C, nurse, res Vine, between Fourth and Fifth.
Funk J J, orange grower, res 473 Pine.
Frost E C, res 190 Magnolia ave.
FROST GEO, president Riverside Water Co and vice president Orange Growers Bank, res 406 Magnolia ave.
Frost Geo T, horticulturist, res 408 Magnolia ave.
Froude Chas, horticulturist, Myrtle ave.
Fry John I, bicycle repairer with Will S Ruby, res 496 Fifth.
Fry Mrs George, res 496 Fifth.
Fry Julia, domestic with Oscar Ford, 384 South Date.
FULLER JAY E, groceries and provisions, 860 Main, res 858 Main.
FULLER ORIE E, clerk with Jay E Fuller, res 858 Main.
FULLER RAY A, clerk with Jay E Fuller, res 858 Main.
Fuller R A, messenger Postal Telegraph Co, res 860 Main.
Fuller Miss Eugenie, assistant principal Riverside high school, res 511 Jurupa ave.
Fullerton G H, real estate, res cor Cypress and Bandini.
Funk A L, farmer, Chicago near Indianapolis.
Fuqua Mrs J, res 230 East Thirteenth.
Fyffe R J, clerk at the Arcade, res 1143 Ninth.

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Gabel N, shoemaker, rooms 618 East Seventh.
GAGE CANAL CO, head office Rowell Block, W G Fraser secretary.
GAGE MATTHEW, capitalist, res 296 Fourteenth.
Gage Rev Henry B, pastor Arlington Presbyterian church, res 128 Magnolia ave.
GAGE ROBERT, nurseryman, 698 Fourteenth.
Gage John W, horticulturist, 390 Cridge.
Gage W Judson, orange grower, 157 Rubidoux ave
Goebel Mrs Ida, dressmaker, res 423 Seventh.
Gallagher Mrs P, rooms 844 Orange.
Gansherd W C, laborer, 157 East Tenth.
Gaslyn Chas, box maker, res Riverside Hotel.
Gaston Hugh, laborer, res Sedgwick, near East Eleventh.
Gaston John, rancher, res 535 East Twelfth.
GARCELON G W, lemon grower, res 247 Vine.
G. W Garcelon's lemon curing house, Brockton ave.
Garcia A L, laborer, rear of 169 East Fifth.
Garcia Juan, laborer, res East Riverside.
Garcia L, laborer, res North Orange.

Garcia Pedro, farmer.
Gardner Frank A, prescription clerk City Pharmacy, res cor Fourth and Lime.
GARDNER F M, M D, physician and surgeon, Master's Block, Main, res same.
GARDNER LUCY W, M D, physician and surgeon, Master's Block, Main, res same.
GARDNER NEWS DEPOT, Willet Gardner and Willet A Gardner, proprietors, 667 Eighth.
GARDNER WILLET, Gardner News Depot, res 387 Lime.
GARDNER WILLET A, Gardner News Depot, res 387 Lime.
Garrison Peter, rancher, res 161 East Eleventh.
Gattwinkle Geo, farmer, res cor Central and Streeter aves.
Gattwinkle D A, farmer, cor Central and Streeter aves.
Gavin Patrick, cigarmaker with E F Binder, res Park Hotel.
Gaylord B, horticulturist, res 176 Magnolia ave.
Gaylord Mrs M J, horticulturist, res 176 Magnolia ave.
Geach V L, book-keeper Russ Lumber Co, res 858 Lemon.
Genardini B, flagman A T & S F R R, res Eighth and Santa Fe railway crossing.
GERMAIN FRUIT CO, Eugene Germain president, treasurer and general manager, general office Los Angeles, packing house cor Pachappa ave and East Fourth street, Lewis E Lee Riverside agent.
Gerrard A W, horseshoer with J O Heap, res Seventh near Comer ave.
Gerrard Miss Mary, dressmaker with Mrs M E Boggs, res Seventh near Comer ave.
Gessler F J, carpenter, res 1430 Lemon.
Getty Theo, merchant at Hemet, res 742 Orange.
GLADDEN GEO B, furniture and carpets, cor Main and Tenth, res same.
Glazebrook J H, teamster, res Park Boarding House.
Glenn Wm, bootblack with J E Beamer, res Seventh between Pachappa ave and Vine street.
Glenn Mrs A, widow, general work, res 131 East Seventh.
GLENWOOD HOTEL, Frank A Miller proprietor, F W Richardson manager, American plan, cor Seventh and Main.
GLENWOOD STABLES, Ed E Miller & Co proprietors, Armory Block, cor Main and Sixth.
Gibbons Miss Laura, domestic with Mrs L E Down, res Colton ave.
GILBERT I V, horticulturist, res 511 Jurupa ave.
Gilks Geo, laborer, res North Adams between Magnolia and California aves.

Gill Alfred, laborer, res 306 Eleventh.
GILL C J, M D, physician and surgeon, office and res 1023 Main.
GILL LAFAYETTE, Trippet, Boone, Neale & Gill, office Hayt Block.
Gilliland E J, proprietor Brookside farm, South Riverside
Gilliland H F, clerk City Pharmacy, res cor Ninth and Lemon.
Gilliland Mrs L S, horticulturist, 237 Magnolia ave.
Gillmore B A, book-keeper, res cor Market and Seventh.
Gillons Cooper, farmer, res cor Walnut and Eighth.
Gillons Geo H, delivery clerk Kansas City market, res cor Eighth and Walnut.
Gillons John, salesman at the Racket, res Eighth near Walnut.
Ginaca C A J, helper with S Masters, res at Mrs Tompkins.
Girdwood David, stone cutter, 245 Prospect.
GIVENS DAVID A, attorney and counsellor at law, 23 and 24 Evans Block, res Lemon, between Ninth and Tenth.
Givens Mrs M L, boarders, 1125 Orange.
Godfrey R W A, horticulturist, Massachusetts ave.
Goethals J, farmer, 970 Magnolia.
GOODHUE E S, M D, physician and surgeon, 16 and 17 Evans Block, res same.
Goodhue James, res Locust, between Eighth and Ninth.
GOODHUE J H, assistant cashier Riverside National Bank, res 879 Walnut.
Goodrich L B, farmer, res North Orange.
Goodykoontz S H, Riverside dairy, Rubidoux ave.
Goodwin Sherman, laborer, res 1467 Howard.
GOULD WM H, horticulturist, res South Adams.
Graftholdt Peter, hostler, res 181 Emma.
Graham Frank, laborer, with J Down, Colton ave.
Graham John, laborer, Colton ave.
Grant Miss Minnie, chambermaid, 844 Orange.
Grant Alex, orange grower, res Jackson street, near California ave.
Graser E, driver Jersey dairy, res Terquisquite ave.
Graser Phillip, rancher, cor East Sixth and Eucalyptus.
Graves Dr Henry, res 247 Brockton ave.
GRAY CHAS R, attorney at law, Cunningham Block, Orange, north of First.
Gregorson D, pruner and budder, res South Adams.
Gregory G M, fruit grower, Prospect ave.
GREGORY LYMAN, county superintendent of schools
GREENE H R jr, Pattee & Lett Co, res 396 Sixth.

Green J H, farmer, cor Tenth and High.
Green L A, beekeeper, east head of Palmyrita, in Pigeon Pass.
Green L D, beekeeper, head of Palmyrita, in Pigeon Pass.
Green Minerva, employed at the Glenwood, res same.
Green Miss M, book-keeper Glenwood Hotel, res at Hotel.
Greenlaw Miss Carrie, res 510 Orange.
Grewell Miss Jennie, waitress at Riverside Hotel, res same.
GRICE GEO THOMAS, horticulturist, res Phœnix ave, between California and Central.
GRICE L, farmer, res Phœnix ave, between California and Central.
GRIFFIN C W, secretary and treasurer of Griffin & Skelley Co, res Mulberry, between Sixth and Seventh.
Griffin D B, physician and surgeon, office and res cor Eighth and Orange.
GRIFFIN W M, Griffin & Skelley Co, res 132 Market, San Francisco.
GRIFFIN & SKELLEY CO, W M Griffin president, E R Skelley vice-president, C W Griffin secretary and treasurer, cor Pachappa ave and Twelfth street.
Grogan C P, fruit packer, res 948 Lemon.
Grosvenor C E, rancher, rooms 218 East Twelfth.
Grotzinger Geo, laborer with J H Green, cor High and Tenth.
Grundige Herbert, lather, res 462 East Twelfth.
Grundige Louis, lather, rooms 462 East Twelfth.
Grundstrom E T, salesman at Geo N Reynolds' shoe store, res 286 Prospect ave.
Grunther J J, farmer, res Chicago ave and Center.
Grupe E B, business manager Southern California Christian Advocate, res cor Twelfth and Lemon.
GRUWELL E H, county recorder, boards Rowell Hotel, res Elsinore.
Guffin L H, farmer, res North Orange between First and Russell.
GULICK E A, Gulick Bros, res Arlington Heights.
GULICK HARRY, Gulick Bros, res Chula Vista.
GULICK W P, Gulick Bros, res Arlington Heights.
GULICK BROS, E A Gulick, W P Gulick, Harry Gulick, growers of orange and lemon trees, nurseries at Arlington Heights; main office Rubidoux Block, Riverside; San Diego office, 1422 D street; Ontario office, Euclid ave near postoffice.
GUNNING DAVID, architect, Evans Block, Main street, res cor Olivewood ave and North street.

GUNNING MISS ANNA, housekeeper at Woman's Exchange, res cor Eighth and Orange.
Gunsolus Philip A, clerk, res cor Market street and Houghton ave.
Gunther A, farmer, Chicago and Center.
Guthrie Geo, driver Jersey Dairy, res Terquisquite ave.
Guttin Mrs A, linguist, res 319 Orange.
Guttin Miss M, music teacher, res 319 Orange.
Gwinnup John, horticulturist, res 374 Bandini ave.

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Haeberlin A, horticulturist, res Ottawa and Eighth.
Hagen Chris, farmer, res 222 Denton.
Hahn J, horticulturist, Iowa ave.
Haight Frank, hostler, Market between Eighth and Ninth
Haight Henry, 1790 Denton.
Haight Miss V, dressmaker, cor 1790 Park ave.
Hale Albert, laborer, res 1349 Market.
HALL F R, res Park ave between Seventh and Eighth.
Hall J E, proprietor Hall's Driving Park, res Terquisquite ave.
HALL JOHN, secretary Hall's Addition Street Railway Co, res 289 Date.
Hall J F, orange grower, res 553 Orange.
Hall P A, orange packer, res 197 East Ninth.
HALL PRIESTLEY, seed store and nurseryman, res cor Grove and Park aves, Hall's Addition.
HALL S T, general superintendent Riverside Banking Co, res 1091 Chestnut.
Hall Mrs M, orange grower, res 399 First.
Hall Miss Annie, clerk with Wm Kitto, res cor Fourth street and Park ave.
HALL'S ADDITION NURSERY CO, Priestley Hall proprietor, cor Eighth and Orange.
HALL'S ADDITION STREET RAILWAY, John Hall secretary, office 289 Date.
HALL'S ADDITION WATER CO, A Martin secretary, office Rowell Block.
Hall Mrs D S, res 289 Date.
Hallock Willis M, printer with Daily Press, res 441 Comer ave.
HALSEY F S, proprietor Santa Fe depot fruit store and lunch counter, res 377 East Eighth.
Halstead A H, horticulturist, res Rubidoux ave.
Hamilton Chas, carpenter, res Eleventh near Almond.

HAMILTON E G, clerk assessor's office, res 826 Main.
Hampton Amos, clerk with H Bantz, rooms 1574 Howard.
HAMPTON I S, Hampton & Son, res 148 East Eighth.
HAMPTON S B, Hampton & Son, res 148 East Eighth.
HAMPTON I S & SON, I S Hampton, S B Hampton, proprietors Riverside livery and feed stable, 554 Eighth.
Hancock Claude, plasterer, res cor Fifteenth and Orange.
Hancock Mrs M S, res 1506 Orange.
HANDY CAPT B B, orange grower, 948 Lemon.
HANDY B W, orange grower, res 948 Lemon.
Haney Wm, laborer, res 441 East Eleventh.
Hanks Chas, horticulturist, Massachusetts, near Iowa ave.
Hanna H C, foreman Riverside Water Co, res 850 Mulberry.
Hansen Annie, employed at the Glenwood, res same.
Hansen Gust, bottlewasher with Anderson & Beam, res Eighth, between Main and Orange.
Hansen J B, furniture and bedding, 611 and 613 Eighth, res 575 Magnolia ave.
Hansen J D, furniture, 611 and 613 Eighth, res 575 Magnolia ave.
Hardin John, rancher, res 257 Brockton ave.
HARDMAN J C, proprietor City Pharmacy, 811 Main, res same.
Hardman Mrs M J, boarders, res cor Lemon and Ninth.
Hare John, laborer, res 681 Market.
Hare Miss Olive, waitress at Riverside Hotel, res same.
Hargrave Leonard, rancher, cor Massachusetts and Chicago aves.
Hargrave Mrs Jane, res cor Massachusetts and Chicago aves.
Harpham Reuben, orange grower, res North Monroe, between Magnolia and California aves.
Harrison H, assistant book-keeper with Riverside Trust Co, res at Anchorage.
HART EDWIN, horticulturist, res 222 East Central ave.
Hart J A, laborer, res 441 Grand ave.
Hart John, laborer, res 441 Grand ave.
Hartley Rev R H, pastor Calvary Presbyterian church, res 1245 Lemon.
Harvey Cyrus, retired, res 362 East Eleventh.
Haskell Frank, horticulturist, Colton ave.
HASTINGS JOHN, dairyman, West Riverside.
HASTINGS JOSHUA, dairyman, West Riverside.
HASTINGS WM, dairyman, West Riverside.
Havens F G, fruit inspector, res 642 Twelfth.

HAWES H W, N S Hawes & Son, res cor Fourth street and Park ave.
HAWES N S, N S Hawes & Son, res cor Fourth street and Park ave.
HAWES N S & SON, N S Hawes, H W Hawes, music and art store, sewing machines and bicycle agency, 712 Main.
Hawes F N, clerk Orange Growers Bank, res cor Fourth street and Park ave.
HAWTHORNE A C E, horticulturist, 492 Magnolia ave.
HAWTREY LIONEL, editor and business manager Health, Home and Horticultural Journal and dealer in fertilizers, office 830 Main, res South Riverside.
Hayden C, carpenter, res 1224 Walnut.
Hayden Mrs E, dressmaker, Gladden Block.
HAYS H T, cashier Orange Growers Bank, res 360 Sixth.
Hayt Chas P, cor Fifth and Orange.
HAYT W A, capitalist, office 725 Main, res Park ave and East Seventh.
Hazard Geo W, miner, res 261 East Tenth.
Hazlett J C, farmer, res 142 Linden.
Hazlett Jas, retired, 142 Linden.
Healy Mrs Ellen R, res 209 South Brockton ave.
Heap Harry W, tailor, res 595 Orange.
HEAP J O, blacksmith and horseshoer, 774 Eighth, res Sixth and Orange.
Heap Joseph, blacksmith, res 595 Orange.
Heath F M, Heath & Morrison, res 447 Orange.
Heath & Morrison, F M Heath, F T Morrison, druggists, 781 Main.
Hebbard J A, farmer, res 268 East Tenth.
HEDGER H B, driver for Riverside Transfer Co, res 606 Eighth.
Hedger L W, baggage master at Santa Fe railroad depot, res 606 Eighth.
Heffelfinger R, res 1021 Walnut.
Heimbach C G, laborer, rooms 680 East Eleventh.
Heith Jas, horticulturist.
Helems W H, laborer, res 1427 Park ave.
Heller Edward, orange grower, res 196 Rubidoux ave.
Helmer C D, salesman at Newport Lumber Yard, res 1456 Lemon.
Helmer W F, Pratt & Helmer, res 1462 Lemon.
Helmer W Z, retired, res 1472 Orange Grove ave.
Hemminger Saml, laborer, res East Thirteenth near Park ave.
Hemmington ——, nurseryman, Palmyrita ave.
Henderson Alex, laborer, res 1346 Pachappa ave.

Henderson Henry, carpenter, res 218 East Ninth.
Henderson Jas, laborer, 1426 Pachappa ave.
Hendley Wm I, printer with Daily Enterprise, res Orange Block, Orange street between Seventh and Eighth.
Hendricson Fred, laborer, with Judge Brown.
Hendrickson Otto, laborer, rooms 345 East Twelfth.
Hendry Kenneth, farmer, res North Orange between First and Russell.
Hendry Mrs M, res North Orange between First and Russell.
Henry John, laborer, 147 Magnolia ave.
HERLIHY D W, J R Newberry & Co, res 1358 Orange.
Hermes Albert, driver delivery wagon, res 831 Seventh.
Herr Henry, orange grower, res 522 Grand ave.
HERRICK GEO F, general secretary Y M C A, res 662 East Seventh.
HERRICK S H, Twogood & Herrick, res cor Fourteenth street and Orange Grove ave.
Herron C W, rancher, res 216 East Eighth.
HESS E H, chief clerk Rowell Hotel, res same.
Hewitt John J, horticulturist, res cor First and Orange.
HEWETT O B, Hewett & Koethen, Waite & Simms Block.
HEWETT & KOETHEN, O B Hewett, Walter L Koethen, attorneys at law, Waite & Simms Block.
HIBBARD H C, attorney at law and notary public, 859 Main, res 268 East Tenth.
Hibbard J M, laborer, res 330 East Fifth.
Hickman E T, laborer, 1414 Howard.
Hickman L R, laborer, res 326 Eucalyptus ave.
Hickman Mrs S A, res 326 Eucalyptus ave.
HICKS MISS IRENE, manager Woman's Exchange, res cor Eighth and Orange.
HICKS MISS L L, clerk Woman's Exchange, res cor Eighth and Orange.
HICKS MISS STELLA, dressmaker, cor Eighth and Orange, res same.
Hidden Otis, laborer, res 230 East Thirteenth.
Hiett H J, farmer res West Central ave.
Higgins Hugh O, horticulturist, res Eighth, West Riverside.
Higgins T L, horticulturist, res West Riverside.
Higgins W R jr, horticulturist, res Eighth, West Riverside.
HIGGINS W R sr, horticulturist, Eighth, West Riverside.
Hill James H, Kilpatrick & Hill, res Ninth and Cedar.
Hill J I, horticulturist, res Magnolia ave.
Hill Stetson L, lawyer, res 769 Vine.
Hill W R, horticulturist, res Magnolia ave.

Hill J, farmer, West Riverside.
Hills F J, Hills & Sons, Riverside Soda Works, res Pachappa ave and Date street.
Hills John, Hills & Sons, Riverside Soda Works, res Pachappa ave and Date street.
Hills Wm J, Hills & Sons, Riverside Soda Works, res Pachappa ave and Date street.
Hills F, horticulturist, res West Riverside.
Hinckley S B, horticulturist, res 391 Jurupa ave.
Hinckley S J, barkeeper, res cor Ninth and Walnut.
HITCHCOCK C F, proprietor Enterprise Planing Mill, res room 11 Castleman Block.
Hitchcock H W, res cor Ninth and Lemon.
Hitchcock S S, farmer, res 1456 Eleventh.
Hitchcock Miss A C, res 1456 Eleventh.
Hitch Miss H E, dressmaker, res cor Mulberry and Thirteenth.
Hoagland Miss E, nurse, res 72 Rubidoux Block.
Hodge C H, box maker, res Rowell Hotel.
Hodge N, book-keeper National Ice Co, res cor Mulberry and Eleventh.
Holmes A J, carpenter, res 187 East Fourth.
HOLMES E W, Holmes & Pierson, managing editor Riverside Daily Press and Weekly Press and Horticulturist, res 397 Brockton ave.
HOLMES MISS ANNE E, music teacher, piano, res 397 Brockton ave.
Holmes Mrs D C, horticulturist, res 384 Bandini ave.
Holmes Miss May, teacher Thirteenth street school, res 1465 Orange Grove ave.
HOLMES & PIERSON, E W Holmes, R J Pierson, publishers and proprietors Riverside Daily Press and Weekly Press and Horticulturist, job printers and book binders, 646 Eighth.
Holcomb Carl, teamster with Wilson & Painter, res 371 Twelfth.
Holcomb E F, horseman, res 371 Twelfth.
Holcomb E S, horseman, res 371 Twelfth.
Holcomb K A, laborer, res 371 Twelfth.
Hookey Thos, res Rowell Hotel.
Hooper J L, locomotive engineer, res 1296 Orange.
HOOVER MARTIN, supervisor Second District, horticulturist, res Magnolia ave.
Horn H, florist, res cor Eighth and Orange.
Horton A A, car driver, 162 Cottage.
Horton Francis, tailor, res 233 East Fourteenth.
Horton J, rancher, above Gage canal, Arlington Heights.

Horton John, laborer, res 233 East Fourteenth.
Horton J W, laborer, 176 Magnolia ave.
Hosp F P, florist, res 235 Date.
Hotchkiss W H, teamster, res 522 East Eleventh.
Hotson A, horticulturist, res 475 Indiana ave.
Houghton A G, laborer, res 640 East Eleventh.
Houghton Arthur, laborer, res East Ninth.
House Judson, tree inspector, res 1061 Chestnut.
House ——, farmer, West Riverside.
Howard Geo E, book-keeper for Geo D Cunningham, res Loring Block.
Howard R H, horticulturist, res 2124 Myrtle ave.
HOWARD MRS S A, bamboo and Japanese fancy goods, hairdresser, manicure and chiropodist, 661 Eighth, res 10 and 11 Loring Block.
Howard Miss M, typewriter Riverside Abstract & Title Co, res 1296 Orange.
Howe Geo W, salesman at the Racket, res 868 Twelfth.
HOWE E B, Howe & Derby, res 868 Twelfth.
HOWE & DERBY, E B Howe, A J Derby, dentists, room 1 Evans Block.
Hubbard J W, laborer, res 912 Fourteenth.
Hulburt ——, horticulturist, res Blaine street near Iowa ave.
Huberty John B, horticulturist, res 309 Magnolia ave.
Hudson Joseph, rancher, Palmyrita near Iowa ave.
Hughes H L, rancher, West Arlington Place.
Hugren Claus, laborer Santa Fe railroad, Arlington.
Hulpon N P, with J B Hansen, res 611 Eighth.
Humphrey C D, laborer, 345 Brockton ave.
HUNT REV THEO C, pastor First Congregational church res 542 Seventh.
Hunter W B, tree inspector, res Arlington Place.
Hurd C G, horticulturist, res 314 Magnolia ave.
Hurd T D, collection clerk Riverside Banking Co, res 314 Magnolia ave.
Hurlburt F W, teamster, res Miller street, Arlington.
Huse A W, retired, res 401 Grand ave.
Hutchinson S M, carpenter, res 1175 Chestnut.
Hutson H W, horticulturist, res 203 Jurupa.

I

Ince B, rancher, above Gage canal, Arlington Heights.
Imes James H, laborer, res cor Blaine street and Franklin ave.

Irish Abram, real estate agent, res 1574 Howard ave.
Irish A M, fruit dealer, 921 Main, cor Howard and Prospect aves, Hall's Addition.
Irvin Thos, carpenter and builder, 639 Main.
Irvine Albert, horticulturist, res West Riverside.
Irvine David, carpenter, res 852 Cedar.
Irvine David, horticulturist, res 525 Jurupa.
IRVINE THOS, contractor and builder, Main, opposite Y M C A, res 1662 Howard ave.
Irving W, engineer Riverside Trust Co and Gage Canal Co, res Lime, near Fourteenth.
ISBELL GEO A, piano tuner, office E M Stanton, Main, res 1159 Ninth.

J

JACKSON ANDREW, Jackson & Nye, res 215 Main.
JACKSON J A, foreman Riverside Fertilizing Works, res 990 Lime.
Jackson J C, retired, res 215 Main.
JACKSON J F, proprietor Riverside Fertilizing Works, res 990 Lime.
Jackson Laurence, check clerk A T & S F R R, res 168 East Ninth.
JACKSON & NYE, Andrew Jackson, Herbert E Nye, agents for the New White sewing machine, bicycles, music and musical instruments, 830 Main.
Jacols C O, car loader for E S Moulton & Co, res West Central ave.
Jacobs H A, plasterer, res 138 Twelfth.
Jansson Miss Christine, domestic, 1050 Main.
Jaquess Geo, painter, res 331 East Eleventh.
Jarvis Dr Joseph, res North Adams street between Magnolia and California aves.
Jarvis M E, foreman Dr Jarvis, res 209 South Brockton ave.
JARVIS J T, Jarvis & Bush, res cor Twelfth and Pepper.
Jeager Fred, delivery clerk Riverside Meat Market, res Cunningham Block.
Jefferson H, carpenter, res 452 Lemon.
JEFFERSON F A, clerk with J M Johnson, res 452 Lemon.
Jemison Martin, car driver, res 169 East Fifth.
Jenkins Richard, porter Riverside Hotel, res same.
Jenkins Mrs F D, res cor Van Buren street and Magnolia ave.
Jenkins Dr J F T, res 701 Magnolia ave, Arlington Place

Jensen Cornelius, horticulturist, res West Riverside.
Jensen Henry, horticulturist, res West Riverside.
Jensen Cornelius jr, horticulturist, res West Riverside.
Jensen Henry, farmer.
Jensen Jos, horticulturist, res West Riverside.
JENSEN JOHN, horticulturist, res West Riverside.
JENSEN JOSE, horticulturist, res West Riverside.
Jensen Mrs C, horticulturist, res West Riverside.
Jessup Ray, clerk with G Rouse & Co, res 1049 Almond.
Jewell Chas A, harness maker, res 837 Walnut.
John C R, foreman Reflex office, res cor Second and Chestnut.
John Wm, farmer, Indianapolis ave, near Kansas.
Johns, Miss A, domestic, cor Twelfth and Pepper.
Johnson A, painter, res Eighth and Market.
Johnson A, laborer, 242 Indiana ave.
Johnson A P, horticulturist, res 390 Palm ave.
Johnson C, laborer, res Rubidoux ave.
Johnson Gus, farmer.
Johnson C F A, horticulturist, res 221, Palm ave.
Johnson Chas, laborer, res Packard Block, Eighth.
Johnson F H, machinist, res 556 East Ninth.
JOHNSON G R, proprietor Riverside Hotel, 57 Evergreen ave, opposite Santa Fe depot.
Johnson Geo W, horticulturist, 529 Magnolia ave.
Johnson Harvey, res North Monroe, near Magnolia ave.
JOHNSON J M, bookseller and stationer, 847 Main, res Mulberry, between Fourth and Fifth.
Johnson John, laborer.
JOHNSON J W, superintendent of streets and city engineer, office Loring Block, res 512 Fourteenth.
JOHNSON O T, proprietor Westminster Hotel, Los Angeles, res 211 Magnolia ave.
Johnson S, laborer, res 161 Emma.
Johnson Wm B, farmer, res 529 Magnolia ave.
Johnson W L, farmer, res cor Second and Market.
Johnson Miss Delia L, stenographer with E B Stanton, res 452 Mulberry.
JOHNSTON MRS SARAH, proprietor Model Dining Hall, Main, res 626 Orange.
Jonas Earl, clerk with R P Cundiff, res 156 East Ninth.
Jonas P D, horse trainer, 156 East Ninth.
Jones G D, horticulturist, 292 East Eleventh.
Jones Laura N, dressmaker, 292 East Eleventh.
Jones Mrs C E, res 815 Walnut.
Jones Mrs J A, res 253 East Eleventh.
Jones ——, carpenter, cor Ninth and Orange.

Jordan Andrew, laborer, 1447 Howard.
Jordan B C, correspondent Los Angeles Express, res 326 Sixth.
Jordan J T, laborer, cor Cottage street and Pachappa ave.
JOSEPHSON J A M, house and sign painter, shop Main opposite Rowell Hotel, res 370 Lemon.
Judson W E, horticulturist, res Arlington Hotel.
Jumper Johnnie, Ottawa near Eighth.

K

Kaiser A, laborer, 158 East Tenth.
KANSAS CITY MARKET, Geo Vear proprietor, 739 Main.
Karcher Adolph, horticulturist, Enterprise near Chicago.
Kaufman M M, carpenter, res 297 East Seventh.
Kearne Harry, horticulturist, res 101 Palm ave.
Kearne Stuart, horticulturist, res Reservoir.
KEELEY INSTITUTE, Dr J P Shumway medical director, cor Chestnut and Ninth.
Keith Allan C, printer Daily Press, res 449 Ninth.
KEITH A, president Riverside Banking Co and city trustee, res cor Eighth and Lime.
Keith E R, cannmaker, res 410 Grand ave.
KEITH KARL, foreman F B De Vine packing house, res Ninth between Lemon and Lime.
KEITH J E, boot and shoemaker, 933 Main, res 410 Grand ave.
Keith Jas N, carpenter, res 257 East Thirteenth.
KEITH W E, Cundiff & Keith, res 345 Brockton ave.
Keith Mrs Sadie, res 449 Ninth.
Kelley J, laborer, res 743 Main.
Kempner E O, teamster, res 374 Bandini ave.
Kengla Leo F, clerk, res 246 and 248 Ninth.
KENNARD G G, harnessmaker and dealer in carriages, 880 Main, res 417 Comer ave.
Kennedy Frank, farmer, 1204 Kansas ave.
Kennedy Mrs M L, farmer, 1204 Kansas ave.
Kennedy Ira, teamster with Russ Lumber Co, res 252 East Eleventh.
Kennedy Joseph, clerk at Santa Fe railroad depot fruit and cigar stand, res 252 East Eleventh.
Keyes Miss Mary E, teacher Fourteenth street school, res 277 Brockton ave.
Klinefelter P K, horticulturist, res 377 Brockton ave.
Kight J B, carpenter, with Messer & Cox, res Twelfth.
Killingsworth W S, drummer, res Rowell Hotel.

Kilpatrick D, architect, Kilpatrick & Hill, res Ontario.
Kilpatrick & Hill, D Kilpatrick, James H Hill, architects, room 4, Castleman Block.
Kimball A, laborer, with Dr. Sawyer, lodges 202 East Seventh.
KINCELL F J, fruit buyer and manager F B De Vine packing house, res 844 Orange.
King Wm, laborer, res Clinton alley and East Eleventh.
Kingman D E, horticulturist, res Magnolia ave.
KINGMAN E F, city trustee, secretary and manager Rubidoux Building Co, and superintendent Lugonia Fruit Growing and Packing Co, office 722 Main, res 185 Rubidoux ave.
Kingsbury Sanborn, civil engineer, res 172 Olivewood ave.
KINGSLEY N H, horticulturist, res Pine, between Fifth and Sixth.
KIPF H O, watchmaker and jeweler, 712 Main, res 1429 Lime.
KIRKWOOD PROF DANIEL, astronomer, res 268 East Arlington ave.
KISHLAR JOHN W, tradesman, 369 Fourth.
Kitto Wm, fruit and confectionery, Eighth, between Market and Main, res cor Fourth and Park ave.
Kitto Wm, peddlar, res 161 East Fourth.
Knapp H A, contractor, res 1386 Eighth.
Knight E E, plumber with Trowbridge & Wakeman, res Ninth, between Orange and Lemon.
Knight John, hostler with Findlay & Knight, res 732 Main.
KNIGHT S, Findlay & Knight, res Cridge, Hall's Addition.
Knight Sam, carpenter, 160 Denton.
Knight Mrs A K, res 680 Fourteenth.
Knoeller A W, barber, res 84 Rubidoux Block.
Knoll E J, brickmason, res 186 East Tenth.
Knowels H P, book-keeper F B De Vine packing house, Ninth between Main and Market.
Knowl Miss Emma, waitress Rowell Hotel, res same.
Knuppenburg John, laborer, near A T & S F station, East Riverside.
Knuppenburg Nathan, carpenter, res near A T S F station.
Knuppenburg P S, shoemaker, near railroad station, East Riverside.
Koch Emil, foreman Dr Shugart, cor Orange and Eighth.
Koethen Edward L, tree inspector; Palm ave near Jurupa ave.
Koethen J L, retired, 268 Brockton ave.

KOETHEN WALTER L, Hewett & Koethen, notary public, res 268 Brockton ave.
Kraigbaum W G, rancher, cor Palmyrita and Iowa aves.
Kunney Matt, rancher, above Gage canal, Arlington Heights.
Kunney John, rancher, above Gage canal, Arlington Heights.
KYES H P, horticulturist, 212 Comer ave.
KYLE GEO G M D, physician and surgeon, 883 Main.
Kyle Jas, horticulturist.
Kyle Robert, horticulturist, Motor road near Palmyrita.
Kyle Rev John, res 1017 Chestnut.

L

Laage Henry, laborer, res 271 Brockton ave.
Labadie Chas, butcher, res 681 Market.
Labadie C E, delivery clerk Riverside meat market, res 434 Lemon.
Lacey Edw, farmer, cor Massachusetts and Chicago aves.
Lamb Thomas, laborer, res 195 Cypress ave.
Lammett Mrs M E, horticulturist, 384 Bandini ave.
Lampe Miss M J, teacher High School, res 1451 Orange Grove ave.
Lamerick W J, clerk for Patton & McLeod, res 1450 Lemon ave.
Lamport Thos, res 328 Ninth.
Lancaster Chas E, nurseryman, cor Grove ave and Woodbine street.
Lancaster H N, book-keeper J R Newberry & Co, res cor Twelfth and Lime.
Lancaster Mrs R M, res 404 Twelfth.
Lane T J, horse trader, res 240 East Seventh.
Langer Anna E, housekeeper.
Langford Miss Julia, domestic, 311 Indiana ave.
Langley Leonard, horticulturist, Cleveland ave, cor of Adams.
LANGLEY T E, Cook & Langley, res cor Orange and Seventh.
LANGWORTHY S R, real estate, insurance and surveying, Waite & Simms Block, res cor East Twelfth and High.
Lansing J W, miner, res Riverside Hotel.
Lantheame C A, laborer, res Moody ave near Kansas.
Larsen Chris, laborer, 181 Emma.
Larson E C, farmer, res 121 East Arlington ave.

Larson Eliza, employed at the Glenwood, res same.
La Rue Seneca, horticulturist, res 294 Riverside ave.
Lathrop Frank, beekeeper, res 1885 Brockton ave.
Lathrop Fred, farmer, res 1885 Brockton ave.
Lathrop H H, farmer, East Tenth between Park ave and High street.
Lathrop Wm, laborer, res cor Howard and East Twelfth.
Latimer Hugh, horticulturist, res 576 Magnolia ave.
Lawrence G H, teamster.
Lawrence M L, blacksmith shop, Eighth and Orange, res 163 East Ninth.
Lawrence Miss Maud, housekeeper, 948 Lemon.
Lawler J T, capitalist and horticulturist, res 221 East Sixth.
Lawson Howard, laborer, cor Howard ave and Thirteenth street.
Lawson Manuel, laborer, res cor Howard ave and East Thirteenth street.
Layer A, farmer, res Sierra ave.
Leach W E, retired, res 1159 Almond.
Leach Miss A F, orange grower, res 948 Lemon.
Leach Miss Alice, student, rooms 302 East Tenth.
Leach Miss Lucy G, farmer, res West Central ave.
Leach Mrs Sarah, farmer, res West Central ave.
Le Beuf Mrs H J, kindergartner, res 351 Orange.
Lebring Mrs J, res 733 Market.
Ledword Wm, foreman for Riverside Trust Co, res Camp, Arlington.
Lee Lewis E, horticulturist, res Arlington ave.
Lee Louis, horticulturist, res 943 Lemon.
Lee Wm, porter, res Boyd Block.
Lewis J, horticulturist, res West Riverside.
LEFFEL AND AERMOTOR WINDMILLS, M T Cunniff agent, 957 Main.
Le Gassick Geo, painter, Massachusetts street, between Kansas and Chicago aves.
Legg W F, horticulturist, South Van Buren.
Lemon J E, horticulturist, res 306 Jurupa ave.
Lemon Mrs, horticulturist, Cypress ave, near Jurupa ave.
Lesa Mrs C, domestic, 1451 Orange.
Leslie J G, clerk with R F R Strange, res Orange Grove ave, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth.
LETT W P, Stewart & Lett, res cor Indiana ave and Monroe ave.
Lewis A M, clerk with Rockhold Bros, res Thirteenth, between Market and Almond.

LEWIS D W, manager Riverside Abstract and Title Co, res 326 Sixth.
LEWIS FRANK D, attorney at law, 23 and 24 Evans Block, res West Riverside.
Lewis F T, upholsterer, res 733 Market.
Lewis Lester, salesman at Pioneer market, res 719 Main.
Lewis Wm, clerk with Rockhold Bros, res Thirteenth, between Market and Almond.
LIGHTNER FELIX, Frankenheimer & Lightner, res 1404 Eighth, cor Pine.
Liley W B, farmer, Monroe street, near California ave.
Lilley A L, rancher, 1807 Howard ave.
Lindley C D, clerk for G Rouse & Co, res 440 East Fifth.
Linson Jeremiah, carpenter, res Arlington Place.
Littell David, rancher, Palmyrita near Iowa ave.
Little J C, superintendent Arlington street car line, res Loring Block.
Littlefied Mrs E L, music teacher, res 850 Tenth.
Locke B F, orange grower, res 457 Grand ave.
LOGAN I S, deputy recorder, res Rowell Hotel.
Lohmeyer Robert, Riverside Steam Laundry, res Brockton ave near Fourteenth.
Lionbras Miss M, chambermaid Riverside Hotel, res same.
Long A E, barber with J E Beamer, res 974 Market.
LONGFELLOW B M, contractor and painter, res 604 Fifteenth.
LONGFELLOW G A, sign painter.
Longfellow Mrs A E, res 624 Orange.
Longfellow Mrs G A, lodging house, 875 Main.
LONNSEY FRANK, horticulturist.
Lord A A, carpenter, res 1425 Orange Grove ave.
Lord P L, teacher, res 1425 Orange Grove ave.
Loree Warren, school teacher, Prospect ave, East Riverside.
LORING OPERA HOUSE, Frank A Miller manager, office in Seger & Tetley's.
Love E C, note teller Riverside Banking Co, North Orange, between First and Russell.
Love W K, horticulturist, res 268 East Arlington ave.
Loving Payton, laborer, 1448 Howard.
Loud Adolph S, horticulturist, res 269 Palm ave.
LOUIS MRS W E, millinery, 786 Main, Evans Block, res 858 Orange.
LOW CHAS H, horticulturist, res 481 Palm ave.
Low J D, retired, rooms 330 Denton.
LOWNES EDWARD, deputy county surveyor, chief engineer Riverside Heights and Olive districts, office with county surveyor, res Riverside Heights.

Lucero Mrs G, widow, res East Riverside.
LUDLOW C A, Pattee & Lett Co, res Fredericks Block.
Ludwig H, employed at the Glenwood, res same.
Lukens C, horticulturist, Garfield ave near Chicago.
Lumsden Miss J J, domestic, 1027 Lemon.
LUNT E D, manager H McPhee & Co's job printing office, res 336 Eighth.
Lyman Rev Geo, retired clergyman, res 685 Fifteenth.
Lyman Mrs M J, res 178 Prospect ave.
Lyman Miss M P, music teacher, res 685 Fifteenth.
LYNN W S, confectionery and ice cream, proprietor Spence Candy Kitchen, 839 Main, res cor Ninth and Lemon.
Lynn Mrs W S, lodging, cor Ninth and Lemon.
LYON A M, contractor and builder, res Olivewood ave.
Lyon W B, salesman with Frankenheimer & Lightner, res cor Houghton and Market.

M

Macdonald B, compositor, res 1436 Lemon.
MACDONALD M, real estate, insurance and money broker, 736 Main, res cor Ninth and Main.
MACDONALD MRS MARY, book-keeper for M Macdonald, res Ninth and Main.
Mackintosh W C, bookbinder with Holmes & Pierson, res West Brook.
Macomber Chas A, horticulturist, Brook near Park ave.
Magee R T, clerk, res 525 Lemon.
Magee Dr S R, horticulturist, res 269 Palm ave.
MAGNOLIA BARBER SHOP, J A Cobb, L Brackenbury, proprietors, Boyd Block, Main.
MAGNOLIA STABLE, Findlay & Knight proprietors, 732-740 Main.
Mallett D, agent, res 310 Eleventh.
Maltbie C, carpenter, res 271 Center.
Manker Ed, carpenter, Olivewood ave and North street.
Mann Mrs J T, art school, res Rubidoux Block.
Mann Mrs M C, cashier J R Newberry & Co, res 1327 Fourth.
Mansfield Jos, horticulturist, cor Linden and Chicago ave.
Mansfield Miss Grace L, attendant at Public Library, res Rubidoux Block.
Manwaring Geo F, carpenter, res 308 Lemon.
Marcy C F, horticulturist, Sedgwick and Center.
Marks J, tailor, res Orange between Sixth and Seventh.

Marks L, delivery clerk J R Newberry & Co, res cor Tenth street and Park ave.
MARKS M H, packing house foreman, res cor Park ave and Tenth street, P O box 202.
Marlow Mrs E, widow, res 554 East Eleventh.
Marsh J W, city circulator Daily Enterprise, res 1079 Almond.
MARSH W J, postmaster East Riverside, res Center street and Prospect ave.
MARSH WARREN J, general merchandise, Center and Transit, res Center and Prospect, East Riverside.
MARSH MISS LAURA, teacher Prospect street school, East Riverside, res Center.
Martine Antonio, laborer, res North Orange.
MARTIN A, secretary Hall's Addition Water Co, office Rowell Block, res 877 Chestnut.
MARTIN C M, proprietor Riverside restaurant, res 768 Main.
Martin Peter, farmer, West Riverside.
Martin G, Grand View ave, between Central and Arlington.
Martin Jos H, superintendent East Riverside Water Co, Massachusetts ave, near Chicago.
Martin Lon, plasterer and bricklayer, res 302 East Tenth.
Martin M L, farmer, res North Orange, west end Russell.
Martin W T, machinist, res 161 Cypress ave.
Martin Miss Celia, employed at Riverside Hotel, rooms 743 Main.
MARTIN MISS E J, waiter at Riverside restaurant, res 768 Main.
Martine H, orange grower, res 185 Rubidoux ave.
Martini Otto, farmer, res Grand View ave, between Central and Arlington.
Masaki Yaso, domestic with Judge Brown at Anchorage.
Mason Dwight, carpenter, Colton ave, near Citrus.
Mason Mrs Leola, principal Sixth street school, res Arlington Hotel.
Masters Crist, with Cox & Curtis, res cor East Fourth and Park ave.
Masters Geo, foreman Cox & Curtis, res 125 East Sixth.
Masters Geo W, retired, res 192 East Fourth.
Masters J C, Stanley & Masters, res 150 North.
MASTERS S, carriage and wagon work and general repairing, cor Market and Seventh, res 558 Tenth.
Mathews R H, Nilsen & Mathews, res Orange between Eighth and Ninth.
MATLACK MISS IDA, photographic retoucher with S P Tresslar, res Olivewood ave near Pachappa.

MAUD C E, superintendent and manager Riverside Orange Packing Co, Arlington.
Maud Horace, foreman Riverside Orange Packing Co, res cor McAllister street and Victoria ave, Arlington Heights.
Maude J L, civil engineer, office San Bernardino, res 280 Cottage.
MAYBEE M, M D, physician and surgeon, office and res Chalmers Block, Main.
Mayer Miss Charlotte, teacher Fourteenth Street School, res 268 East Central ave.
Mayers Mrs Phylis, res Colton ave near First.
Maynard Horton D, res 328 Ninth.
Maynard Mrs A L, res 328 Ninth.
Meacham R W, horticulturist, res 224 Cypress ave.
Meagher Wm, helper with S Masters, rooms at Rubidoux Block.
Medsger G S, rancher, Kansas ave near Indianapolis.
Medsger J L, rancher, Kansas ave near Indianapolis.
Meeks Jos, dairyman, res Rubidoux ave.
Melendez Joe, laborer, res Fourth near Vine.
Merriam Albert, laborer, Iowa ave near Massachusetts.
MERRILL C C, president Los Angeles Sewer Pipe Association, manager Southern California Coal & Clay Co, res 1225 Market.
MERRILL C C, jr, res 1225 Market.
MERRILL J W, machinist, res 744 Walnut.
Merwin Mrs M A, widow, res 658 East Eleventh.
Metcalf E W, clerk with J P Metcalf, res 1163 Chestnut.
Metcalf J P, dry goods, 905 Main, cor Ninth, res 1286 Orange.
Metcalf O G, clerk with J P Metcalf, res 1163 Chestnut.
MESSER E A, Messer & Cox, res 1492 Thirteenth.
MESSER & COX, E A Messer, F J Cox, contractors and builders, 953 Main.
MEYER ANTON, barber with W G Friend, res at the Rowell Hotel.
MICHELBACHER E, fruit and commission merchant, 603 Eighth, res same.
Middleton G W, quarryman, res Dufferin ave, Arlington Heights.
MILICE A S, manager for J M Johnson and insurance agent, res southwest cor Fourth and Lime.
Milice M N, book-keeper First National Bank, res 409 Lime.
Milice Miss Zella, res 409 Lime.
Millan J, res 286 Brockton ave.

Miller A W, foreman for D D Banta, res Blaine, Riverside Heights.
Miller Davis, carpenter, cor Ninth and Orange.
MILLER ED E & CO, proprietors Glenwood Stables, Armory Block, cor Sixth and Main, res same.
MILLER FRANK A, proprietor Hotel Glenwood, manager Loring Opera House and secretary Riverside and Arlington Railway, office Loring Block, res Hotel Glenwood.
MILLER GEO, watchmaker and jeweler, 817 Main, res cor Arlington and Streeter aves.
MILLER H L, Zimmerman & Miller, res 282 East Eleventh.
Miller Jacob, carpenter, res 277 East Eleventh.
Miller J A, farmer, West Riverside.
Miller James A, book-keeper for Griffin & Skelley Co, res Rowell Hotel.
MILLER J M, fumigator, res 621 Market.
Miller Wm B, upholsterer with Geo B Gladden, res 946 Market,
Miller Mrs D L, res 1465 Orange Grove ave.
Miller Mrs Josephine, widow, teacher Thirteenth street school, res Rowell Hotel.
Miller Miss Anna B, delivery clerk postoffice, res Loring Block.
Milliken B H, dealer in paints and oils, Eighth, between Orange and Lime, res 1081 Hidalgo Place.
Milliken L R, clerk, res 1081 Hidalgo Place.
Millspaugh D C, hostler, res Hall's Driving Park.
Miner L E, retired, res 1153 Main.
Miner R L, delivery clerk J R Newberry & Co, res Hamilton Block, Main.
MILLS JAS, deputy county clerk and horticulturist, Adams, cor Dufferin.
Mills John, laborer, res East Thirteenth and Grove.
Mills John, horticulturist, res Streeter ave.
MILLS R C jr, proprietor O K Feed Stable, res 1153 Mulberry.
Mills Tillman, fruit packer, res 221 East Ninth.
MILLS W J, Mills & Difani, res 1607 Howard ave, Hall's Addition.
Mills Wm V, laborer, res 239 Rubidoux ave.
MILLS & DIFANI, W J Mills, A Difani, blacksmithing and carriage work, cor Eighth and Orange.
Mills Jane H, widow, res 221 East Ninth.
MITCHELL D G, county treasurer, res cor Second and Mulberry.

MODEL DINING HALL, Sarah J Johnston proprietor, 749 Main.
Mogan Bridget, cook, 296 Fourteenth, res same.
MOIR, ALEX, superintendent Electric Light Co, 746 Main, res Center street near Iowa ave.
Monroe B, horticulturist, res Cypress ave near Jurupa.
MONROE H H, foreman Daily Press, res Lemon between Ninth and Tenth.
Monroe R T, horticulturist, res California ave between Monroe and Jackson streets.
Montague W F, horticulturist, res 176 Rubidoux ave.
Montijo A, laborer, rooms cor Palmyrita and Iowa aves.
Montijo Fred, laborer, res North Orange.
Moon T E, book-keeper with Rockhold Bros, res Colton ave near Grand Terrace.
Moore H P, orange grower, res 389 Bandini ave.
Moore R, laborer, Arlington Place.
Moore Van, horticulturist, res Miller and Van Buren.
Morano John, fish dealer, 1885 Brockton ave.
Morgan Albert, messenger Western Union Telegraph Co, res Sixth street between Park and Pachappa aves.
Morgan Mrs Emma S, widow, lodging house, 158 East Sixth.
MORSE BRADFORD, county assessor, res 255 Mulberry.
Morse G M, orange grower, res 217 Fifth.
Morton Herbert, farmer, res 185 Rubidoux ave.
Morton Mrs E, res 155 Seventh.
Morrell Wm H, res 636 Fifteenth.
MORRELL MRS W H, assistant librarian Riverside Public Library, res 696 Prospect ave.
MORRILL DR F B, secretary Orange Growers Packing Co.
MORRISON F T, Heath & Morrison, res 781 Main.
Morrison T A, horticulturist, res Massachusetts ave east of Iowa ave.
MOSS FRANK H, M B Tor, M C P & S O, physician and surgeon, rooms 20 and 22 Evans Block, res Olivewood ave.
Mott W C, printer with Daily Enterprise, res Loring Block, Seventh.
Moulton E S, packer and shipper, res 183 Magnolia ave.
Moya F, carpenter, res 441 East Twelfth.
Moya Miss C, dressmaker, res 441 East Twelfth.
Muller B F, jeweler with E M Stanton, res Castleman Block, cor Main and Eighth.
Mullins M G, laborer, 397 Brockton ave.
Mumper W G, fruit grower, Prospect ave.

Munger Rev H S, retired clergyman, res 494 East Ninth.
Munro A G, salesman with Stewart & Lett, res Hamilton Block.
Munro Mrs G G, res cor Van Buren street and Magnolia ave.
Munro Peter, brickmason, Howard and Prospect aves.
Murphy J, employed at the Glenwood, res same.
Murphy J W, buggy washer Glenwood Stables, res same.
Murphy Beattie, employed at the Glenwood, res same.
MURRAY W W, National Ice Manufacturing Co, res 1075 Lemon.
Myers Chas, laborer, with C T Rice, Brockton ave.
Myers G S, horticulturist, Chicago and Blaine.
Mylne John M, assistant engineer Riverside Trust Co, res Camp, Arlington.

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McAlister I N, horticulturist, 634 East Seventh.
McBEAN WM, McBean & Co, res 986 Tenth.
McBEAN W & CO, gents' furnishing goods and clothing, Main.
McBride ——, farmer.
McCall D M, McCall & Perry, res 1243 Orange.
McCall & Perry, H M Perry, D M McCall, proprietors Eighth street bakery, Eighth between Main and Orange.
McCartney Bert, laborer, res Reservoir.
McClure T J, carpenter, res 202 Eighth.
McCALLUM J O, superintendent Riverside Gas and Electric Light Co, res 173 East Tenth.
McConkey F N, tinner, res 920 Walnut.
McConnell J, orange grower, Hays and Van Buren, Arlington Place.
McCOY SAMUEL, capitalist, res 514 Orange.
McCrary A, house moving contractor, res 193 Cypress ave.
McCrary Clarence, laborer, rooms 484 East Eleventh.
McCrary Henry, farmer, Ottawa near Center.
McCrary John, house moving contractor, res 199 Cypress ave.
McCrary Roy, teamster, res 484 East Eleventh.
McCrary W E, student, res 531 Orange.
McCrary Mrs Ada, res 531 Orange.
McCrary Mrs B, furnished rooms, 531 Orange.
McCullom L P, laborer, res West Riverside.
McCully W C, farmer, Center.
McCully W R, rancher, Center.
McCutcheon Thomas, cabinet maker, res 190 Twelfth.

McDonald James, laborer, West Antelope Valley.
McDonald W D, zanjero for Riverside Water Co, res 1120 Vine.
McDonald Miss L, dressmaker, 936 Market.
McDonald Miss May, with M McDonald, res 883 Main.
McDougall Alec, carpenter, res 1287 Lime.
McDougall James, decorator and painter, res 1287 Lime.
McElroy H L, delivery clerk with Obarr Bros, 1045 Tenth.
McElroy Miss Etta, waitress, Rowell Hotel, res same.
McElvain A F, paper hanger, res 555 Ninth.
McGee Mr, rancher, above Gage Canal, Arlington Heights.
McGillivray G J, foreman Riverside Water Co, res 967 Lemon.
McGilvray John, Cochran & McGilvray, res Orange between Ninth and Tenth.
McGrath J, carpenter, res cor Tenth and Pepper.
McGregor James, horticulturist, res 181 Riverside ave.
McINTYRE W J, McIntyre & Taylor, city attorney, res cor Lime street and Prospect ave.
McIntyre W, stone mason, res cor Palm and Central aves.
McINTYRE & TAYLOR, W J McIntyre, A P Taylor, attorneys, Rowell Hotel Block.
McKAY G P, fancy poultry breeder, res South Brockton ave, near Tibbetts street.
McKee Chas, driver Jersey dairy, res Terquisquite ave.
McKeown J, retired, res 1450 Lemon.
McKern Frank, fruit picker, res 216 Seventh.
McKenzie Chas, horticulturist, res Locust between Eighth and Ninth.
McKenzie R, farmer, res Arlington Place.
McLeachlin Wm, fruit grower and nurseryman.
McLAREN JOHN, under sheriff, res North Orange.
McLean J J, waiter, res Johnson Block.
McLeland J F, carpenter, 242 East Twelfth.
McLEOD C W, Strange & McLeod, Chalmers Block, res Orange Grove ave, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth.
McLeod D J, carpenter, res 1423 Lime.
McLeod D W, horticulturist, res East Arlington ave.
McLeod L J, carpenter, res 343 Tenth.
McLEOD J W, Patton & McLeod, res 877 Main.
McMillan Hugh, laborer, Arlington Place.
McMILLAN J J, foreman Press job office, res 351 Orange.
McMillen A, rancher, res 682 East Seventh.
McMILLEN F H, photographer, Evans Block, res 293 East Seventh.
McMillen Miss Clara, teacher in Sixth Street School, res 509 Lemon.

McNab J C, laborer, res 1159 Almond.
McNab J D, horticulturist, res 457 Magnolia ave.
McNab J R, horticulturist, res 457 Magnolia ave.
McNeill F A, box maker with J Z Anderson Fruit Co, res 322 East Tenth.
McNeil Miss Amanda, chambermaid Rowell Hotel, res same.
McNeill Miss M, saleswoman with McCall & Perry, res 1243 Orange.
McPHEE HORACE, H McPhee & Co, 746 Main, res Elsinore.
McPHEE H & CO, book and job printers, Dickson Block, 746 Main.

N

NAFTZGER A H, president First National Bank, res 760 East Eighth.
NANCE MRS M E, horticulturist, res 391 Cypress ave.
Narramore T C, farmer.
NATIONAL ICE MANUFACTURING CO, I H Bryson and W W Murray, cor Mulberry and Eleventh.
NEALE GEO H, Trippet, Boone, Neale & Gill, res San Diego.
Neilson A, blacksmith with Sanker, 695 Magnolia ave, Arlington Place, res 693 Magnolia ave.
Nelson Chas, driver dairy wagon, res Rubidoux ave.
Nelson Chas, laborer, 242 Indiana ave.
Nelson Gus, with N P Benson, res East Twelfth.
Nelson F T, orange grower, res 465 Grand ave.
Nelson L, laborer, 176 Rubidoux ave.
Nelson R J, rancher, res 137 South Brockton ave.
Nelson Mrs Sophia, res East Twelfth and Park ave.
Nelson Miss E, domestic, 177 Rubidoux ave.
Nelson Miss Ingred, cook Dr Shumway, 939 Lemon.
Newal Will, laborer, res South Van Buren.
NEWBERRY C R, J R Newberry & Co, res Hotel Glenwood.
NEWBERRY J R, J R Newberry & Co, res Hotel Glenwood.
NEWBERRY J R & CO, J R Newberry, C R Newberry, I A Witherspoon, D W Herlihy, grocers, 711 Main.
NEW CAPITOL FEED STABLE AND FEED STORE, J C Chambers & Sons, proprietors, Packard Block, Eighth.
Newcomb C A, with Earl Fruit Co, res North Orange, north of motor.

Newell S W, foreman 222 East Central ave, res 222 Central ave.
New England Restaurant, Gin Duey proprietor, 576 Eighth.
NEWMAN G O, chief engineer Riverside Water Co, res 912 Fourteenth.
Newman Mr, farmer, Chicago and Center.
NEWPORT LUMBER CO, A J Crookshank manager, Eighth between Mulberry and Vine.
Nicholas Charles, sheep ranch, Arlington Place.
Nichols Mrs S, physician and surgeon, Main.
Nicholson Chas, horticulturist, res West Riverside.
Nicholson ——, horticulturist, res West Riverside.
Nicol Pearl, student, rooms 358 Cridge.
Nicol Thos, salesman at Geo N Reynolds' shoe store, res 386 Woodbine.
Nicoll Danl, nurseryman and horticulturist, Adams, Arlington Heights.
NILSEN H N, Nilsen & Mathews, capitalist, res Orange between Sixth and Seventh.
NILSEN & MATHEWS, H N Nilsen, R H Mathews, manufacturers of candy, ice cream, soda water, etc, 610 Eighth.
Noble Victor, farmer, res cor Central and Streeter aves.
NOLAND D V, surveyor, res at Riverside City Dairy, West Rubidoux ave.
NOLAND G K, surveyor, res Riverside City Dairy, West Rubidoux ave.
NOLAND H D, proprietor Riverside City Dairy, West Rubidoux ave.
Noland T E, painter, res 378 Lemon.
NOLAND W W, city recorder and city and township justice of the peace, city court room, Loring Block, res 12 and 13 Loring Block.
NORTH JOHN G, real estate and nursery business, office Loring Block, res cor Seventh and Chestnut.
Norton G B, horticulturist, res 145 Palm ave.
Nowlin S S, teamster, res 158 East Seventh.
NOYES J S, judge superior court, res 850 Tenth.
NYE HERBERT E, Jackson & Nye, res Park Boarding House.

O

Oakes W P, Fredericks Block, Main.
OBARR O W, Obarr Brothers, res 1049 Tenth.

OBARR S R, Obarr Brothers, boards Rubidoux, rooms 665 Twelfth.
OBARR BROS, O W and S R Obarr, proprietors Boston market, 913 Main, and Eighth street market, 629 Eighth.
O'Brien H E, teamster, res 1480 Main.
OCHELTREE G B, agent Southern Pacific Co, office 810 Main, res 742 Locust.
O'Dea J S, box maker, with Porter Bros Co, 769 Vine.
O'Dell Gertrude, employed at the Glenwood, res same.
O'Dell Jessie, employed at the Glenwood, res same.
Ogburn Rev Calvin, pastor Christian church, res 571 Vine.
Ogden F P, tree inspector, Streeter ave.
Ogden Joseph, insurance, res 1465 Orange Grove ave.
Ohlhausen Chas, farmer, res 1349 Market.
OLDENDORF GEO, carpenter, res West Central ave.
OLDENDORF JAMES H, horticulturist, res West Central ave.
Oldendorf James M, horticulturist, res 247 East Central ave.
OLDENDORF JOHN H, contractor and carpenter, res West Central ave.
Olive Mrs E, res 131 Seventh.
Olmsted A, teamster, 153 East Tenth.
Olmsted C A, teamster, 153 East Tenth.
Olney Miss Anna M, res 936 Tenth.
ORANGE GROWERS BANK, M J Daniels president, H T Hays cashier, cor Seventh and Main.
Orendorff F E, horticulturist, res 1431 Orange.
ORMAND D, A'Fleck & Ormand, res cor Orange and Eleventh.
Ormsby C H, horticulturist, res 645 Magnolia ave.
Ormsby St Clair, horticulturist, Cridge near Myrtle.
Orton R J, prospector, res 752 Lime.
Osborne F W, carpenter, boards 972 Market.
Osborne Miss A, dressmaker, res 1296 Orange.
Osborne Miss M C, res 1296 Orange.
OSTRICH FARM, W H Bentley manager, 634 Main.
Outhit Geo, agent, rooms 185 East Seventh.
Outhit Thos A, agent, rooms 158 East Sixth.
Overton M L, horticulturist, Sedgwick near Center.
OVERTON MISS K F, manager Western Union Telegraph, res Adams street between Magnolia and Indiana aves.
Owen Miss Emma, cook 1027 Lemon, res same.

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Packard Alvin, horticulturist, Jane, Arlington Heights.
PACKARD C E, president of Orange Growers Packing Co, res 567 Jurupa ave.
PACKARD CHAS F, guns, ammunition and sporting goods, 872 Main, res 468 Grand ave.
Packard Chas W, Packard & Taber, dentists, res 388 Bandini ave.
Packard Mrs Charlotte E, res 789 Ninth.
PACKARD MISS F E, book-keeper of Orange Growers Packing Co, res 567 Jurupa ave.
Packard Miss M L, dressmaker, 789 Ninth.
PACKARD & TABER, C W Packard, M E Taber, dentists, room 5, Castleman Block, Eighth.
PACKING HOUSE MARKET, E A Wilson proprietor, 645 Eighth.
Page J R, apprentice with Mills & Difani, res cor Prospect street and Howard ave.
Paige L D, farmer, res 858 Lemon.
Painter J W, Wilson & Painter, res Market, between Eighth and Ninth.
PALMER ISAAC E, agent National Ice Co, res 389 Twelfth.
Palmer Thad, plumber, with A'Fleck & Ormand, res Wood Block, Orange, between Seventh and Eighth.
Palmer Mrs E S, res 344 Sixth.
Palmer Mrs Kate, nurse, res 1095 Ninth.
PANN CHAS F, Pann Bros, res 550 Vine.
PANN M O, Pann Bros, res 550 Pine.
Pann Miss Lizzie, tailor with Pann Bros, res 550 Vine.
PANN BROS, Chas F Pann, M O Pann, merchant tailors, 830 Main.
PAPINEAU OTTLEY, manufacturer and dealer in saddles, harness etc, 644 Eighth, res 312 East Ninth.
PARK BOARDING HOUSE, Mrs O C Rowe proprietor, 38 Hidalgo Place.
Parker A F, carpenter, res 571 Comer ave.
Parker F M, compositor Daily Enterprise, 229 East Tenth.
PARKER GEO S, agent Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine, 863 Main, res Rubidoux Block.
Parker J M, piano tuner, res 1424 Lemon.
Parker Mrs Alta L, nurse, res 1424 Lemon.
Parkinson I M, box maker, res 250 Kansas ave.
Parkinson T K, horticulturist, Kansas ave cor Blaine.

Parish Ezra, laborer, rooms Indianapolis and Ottawa
Parks Arthur, farmer, West Riverside.
Parks H C, beekeeper, West Riverside.
Parks Olando, horticulturist, West Riverside.
Parks ——, farmer, West Riverside.
PARMELY GEO T, orange grower, res California ave between Arlington and Van Buren.
PATTISON J B, watchmaker and jeweler, 766 Main, res Pleasant View Ranch.
PATTEE G B, Pattee & Lett Co, res Ottawa, Canada.
PATTEE & LETT CO, W P Lett, G B Pattee, C A Ludlow, H R Green, jr, George Perley, packers and shippers of fruit, office room 10 Evans Block.
Patterson Clarence, horticulturist, cor Marguerita ave and Mary street, Arlington Heights.
Patterson H J, mechanic, res 165 East Sixth.
PATTON F A, Patton & McLeod, res 850 Tenth.
Patton James, retired, res 510 Orange.
Patton Dr S S, res 1294 Eighth.
PATTON & McLEOD, F A Patton, J W McLeod, hardware, stoves and tinware, 877 Main.
Patton J, horticulturist, res West Riverside.
Patty H R, horticulturist, res Reservoir.
Patty Jos, farmer, res 113 Brockton ave.
Patty O, retired, res 1024 East Eighth.
Paull Harry, rancher, res Palmyrita.
Paulsen John, laborer, res 153 Emma.
PAXTON M C, assistant secretary Riverside Water Co, res 1449 South Orange.
Peares Leon, laborer, Olive between Tenth and Eleventh
Pearson Ben, orange grower, res 242 Brockton ave.
Pearson Christinia, domestic, 760 East Eighth.
PEARSON GEO M, county surveyor, office court house, res 347 Cridge.
PENA ELIO, farmer, res North Orange.
Pennoceio Alonzo, laborer, res North Orange.
Penpraise J S, rancher, Arlington ave.
Peralta Mrs C, res Colton ave near First.
Perigo John, employed at the Glenwood, res same.
Perkins J L, carpenter, res Waite & Simms Block, Main.
Perkins Morton E, plumber, res Waite & Simms Block, Main.
Perkins M E, carpenter, res Waite & Simms Block.
PERLEY GEO, Pattee & Lett Co, res Ottawa, Canada.
PERRINE C O, horticulturist and nurseryman, res 513 Jurupa ave.

PERRIS LAND CO, A Martin secretary, head office Rowell Block, Riverside.
PERRY H M, McCall & Perry, res 284 East Fifth.
Person Garret, farmer, res Walnut between Eighth and Ninth.
Petchner Frank, Seventh, opposite City Hall, cor Sixth and Market.
Peter Fred, carpenter, South Ottawa.
Pest House, Center, near Chicago ave.
PETERS WM L, carriages, wagons and implements, 616, 624, 630 Eighth, res cor Tenth and Almond.
Peterson M E, domestic, 685 Fifteenth.
PHELPS W W, city clerk, office Loring Block, res 270 Seventh.
Phillips A, horticulturist, res 1059 Lemon.
Phillips Bakewell, horticulturist, res 217 East Arlington ave.
Philpot Hamlet S, horticulturist, Victoria ave, Arlington Heights.
Phoenix Frank, carpenter, res 427 Franklin.
Pier Everett H, laborer, res cor Seventh and Vine.
Pierce D M, laborer, 224 Cypress ave.
Pierce J G, horticulturist, res North Monroe.
Pierce Miss M O, book-keeper with Frankenheimer & Lightner, res cor Main and Tenth.
Pierson F F, printer, with Daily Press.
Pierson Jacob, laborer, 183 Magnolia ave.
PIERSON R J, Holmes & Pierson, business manager Riverside Daily Press and Weekly Press and Horticulturist, res Walnut, between Twelfth and Thirteenth.
Pierson Warren, pressman with H McPhee & Co, res 1046 Chestnut.
Pierson W M, carpenter, 1988 Park ave.
Pierson Mrs D C, widow, 1988 Park ave.
Piggott W J, clerk with G Rouse & Co, 1442 Lemon.
Pillar S L, carpenter and builder, boards 972 Market.
PIONEER LUMBER & MILL CO, M A Murphy president, S H Mott secretary, cor Twelfth street and Pachappa ave.
PIONEER MARKET, D O Wilder proprietor, 776–778 Main.
Place Mrs M J, dressmaker, res 1095 Walnut.
Place Miss Helen M, music teacher city schools, res 948 Lemon.
Plaisted M H, organ maker, res 751 Walnut.
PLAISTED MARK R, proprietor Daily Enterprise, res Walnut between Seventh and Eighth.

Ploof Miss Minnie, saleslady with W S Lynn, res cor Tenth and Chestnut.
Poak M S, dressmaker, rooms cor Eighth and Main.
Polcene W G, special police officer and tree inspector, res at City Hall.
Pollard L, barber, rooms 131 East Seventh.
POLLOCK FRED A, secretary Riverside branch Keeley Institute, res at Institute.
Polly Orilla, farmer.
Pond Bert, laborer, 294 Riverside ave.
Pond F S, laborer, res 403 Palm ave.
Poore Geo, painter, res 343 East Tenth.
Pope F W, foreman Griffin & Skelley Co, res cor Park ave and Prospect street, Hall's Addition.
Porter J E, contractor and builder, res 949 Market.
Porter W K, orange grower, rooms 398 East Tenth.
PORTER BROS CO, W Porter, N R Salsbury, J S Watson, fruit packers and shippers, Eighth street between Pachappa ave and Vine street.
POST CHAS ASA, book-keeper with Cook & Langley, res 476 Eighth.
Post Lester, clerk with J D SeBrell, res 963 Eleventh.
POSTOFFICE, F M Dunbar postmaster, 787 Main.
POSTAL TELEGRAPH AND CABLE COMPANY, F D French manager, 667 Eighth.
Post W J, decorator and paper hanger, res 1025 Locust.
POTTER HARVEY, attorney at law, rooms 5 and 6, Loring Block, res 519 East Tenth.
Potter Mrs M J, dressmaker, Eighth and Main.
Potter Miss Anna, dressmaker, cor Eighth and Main.
Potter Miss Maggie, dressmaker, cor Eighth and Main.
Potts Edwin P, clerk, res 199 East Ninth.
Potts Emett, janitor, res 199 East Ninth.
Potts Mrs Caroline C, res 199 East Ninth.
Pouchon E, farmer, Arlington Place.
Powell Harvey, farmer, res North Adams, between Magnolia and California aves.
POWELL LORENZO D, attorney at law, 2 and 3 Rubidoux Block, res Glenwood Hotel.
Powell W J, farmer, res West Central ave.
Powers C P, blacksmith, res Grand ave, between Rubidoux and Jurupa.
Powers L B, plumber, res Pine, between Eighth and Ninth.
Powers Miss A, res 588 Market.
Payorena Juan, laborer, res 137 Seventh.
Pratt Augustus, horticulturist, res 261 East Arlington ave.

PRATT H L, carpenter and cabinet maker, 935 Main, res Park Boarding House.
Pratt J H, Pratt & Helmer, res 1470 Orange Grove ave.
PRATT & HELMER, J H Pratt, W F Helmer, Riverside Bakery, 915 Main.
Prestige Thos, carpenter, res 337 East Eleventh.
Preston W B, foreman Glenwood Stables, res Rubidoux Block.
Prevost F N, laborer.
Price Mrs R R, res 333 Orange.
Pritchard Jas, electrical engineer, res East Fifth between Franklin and Eucalyptus aves.
Publicover Capt J M, horticulturist, res 688 Fourteenth.
Puffer Clark, horticulturist, Mary, cor Lincoln ave, Arlington Heights.
Pugh J S, clerk Simpson & Storrs, res 141 East Ninth.
Pugh Loyd E, delivery man for Simpson & Storrs, res 141 East Ninth.
Pulley Thos, farmer, West Riverside.
Pulley R H, farmer, 210 Douglas ave.
Pulley T J, farmer, res North Monroe.
Puls H A, horticulturist, res 401 Grand ave.
Purcey J, carpenter, res 308 Lemon.
Purdy Mrs S W, res 978 Eleventh.
PURINGTON C, retired, res 248 East Seventh.
PURINGTON W A, Purington & Adair, res 248 East Seventh.
PURINGTON & ADAIR, W A Purington, A A Adair, attorneys at law, rooms 3 and 4 Loring Block.
PURSLOW E J S, civil engineer, room 11 Evans Block, res San Bernardino.
Pym Capt E A I, horticulturist, Victoria ave, Arlington Heights.

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Quantrell Mrs M J, cook Riverside Hotel, res same.
Quinn C L, laborer, res cor Fourteenth and Vine.
Quintana Mrs Francisca, dressmaker, res 245 East Eleventh.

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RACKET THE, W Sandercook proprietor, dry goods, ladies' and gents' furnishings, shoes, hats, stationery

and notions, Davis-Cunningham Block, Main.
Radabaugh Fred, laborer, 446 East Twelfth.
RALEY H, Brown & Raley, 162 Rubidoux ave.
Ramey L J, confectioner, rooms with Mrs Robb.
Ramsbottom John, clerk with Pratt & Helmer, res 1466
Ramsbottom Miss Daisy, milliner and dressmaker with Mrs M E Boggs, 1466 Lemon.
Randall A M, horticulturist, Massachusetts ave.
RANDALL L, fruit grower, res west end of First.
Rankin Thos, laborer, 181 East Eleventh.
Ray W S, horticulturist, res 203 Riverside ave.
Raymond J W, teamster, 850 Mulberry.
READMAN J B, portrait and landscape photographer, west side Main near Seventh, res 640 Orange.
Reagan Silas, laborer, 1005 East Ninth.
Record W G, laborer, 457 East Twelfth.
Redfield Henry, orange grower, res 511 Jurupa ave.
Redford Wm, res 191 East Eleventh.
Redford Mrs Caroline, res cor Howard and East Twelfth.
Reed Chas E, baker, res 936 Market.
Reed F B, laborer, res 178 East Tenth.
Reed J H, horticulturist, Chicago and Massachusetts aves.
Reed Mrs L E, res cor Twelfth and Lemon.
Reed Mrs M B, nurse, res 850 Tenth.
Reeder J M, laborer, 133 East Ninth.
Reeder W H, carpenter, res 457 Walnut.
Reeves Enos, laborer, 151 East Tenth.
Reid E D, salesman at Geo N Reynolds' clothing store, res 268 Prospect.
Reid Wm, electric engineer, East Riverside electric station, res near station.
Rey John F, horticulturist, res 1459 Orange.
Reily J W, Cambridge & Reilly, res cor Almond and Twelfth.
Reiner C D, carpenter, 269 East Fourteenth.
Reinhuber Wm, horticulturist, res 451 Third.
Reinhuber Mrs C M, rooms 555 Ninth.
REITH J jr, with Pattee & Lett Co, res cor Seventh and Comer ave.
Reynolds B H, blacksmith, Transit ave.
REYNOLDS GEO N, clothing, hats, furnishing goods, shoes and trunks, 816 and 822 Main and 672 Eighth, res 330 Denton.
Reynolds W A, laborer, res 1222 Park ave.
Reynolds T J, nurseryman, Palmyrita and California aves
Rhodes J M, farmer, res 179 East Seventh.

Rice A L, engineer for Riverside Gas Co, res 231 East Eleventh.
Rice C T, contractor, 214 Brockton ave.
Rich Chas M, box maker, res 337 East Eleventh.
Richards John, horticulturist, res North near Cypress ave.
Richards Joseph, horticulturist, res North.
RICHARDSON F W, manager Hotel Glenwood, res same.
RICHARDSON EDMUND B, retired, res North Orange between First and Russell.
Richardson M T, laborer, res Bandini ave.
RICHMOND E W, bakery, 132 East Eighth, res same.
Richmond Fayette, retired, res 158 East Tenth.
Richmond F G, teamster, cor Park ave and East Tenth.
Riddle Geo, fruit grower, Prospect ave.
Rider B H, horticulturist, res 215 Date.
Ringburg Ellen, domestic, 490 Indiana ave.
RITCHEY J T, horticulturist, res North, east of Cypress ave.
Ritchey Mrs M A, res 1443 Lemon.
RIVERSIDE ABSTRACT AND TITLE CO, D W Lewis manager, rooms 3 and 5, Hamilton Block, Main.
RIVERSIDE AND ARLINGTON RAILWAY, S C Evans president, Frank A Miller secretary, office Riverside National Bank.
Riverside Art school, Mrs Julia F Mann, office Rubidoux Block.
Riverside Banking Co, O T Dyer manager, cor Main and Ninth.
RIVERSIDE CONSTRUCTION CO, J Irving Crowell president, Geo Cook secretary, rooms 7, 8, 9, Evans Block.
RIVERSIDE COUNTY LAND CO, Weber & Griffin proprietors, Riverside office Rowell Hotel, also offices at San Jacinto and Hemet.
RIVERSIDE COUNTY REFLEX, J P Baumgartner proprietor, Rubidoux Block.
RIVERSIDE DAILY PRESS, Holmes & Pierson proprietors, 646 Eighth, up stairs.
RIVERSIDE ENTERPRISE, Mark Plaisted proprietor, cor Eighth and Orange.
RIVERSIDE FERTILIZING CO, J F Jackson proprietor, S C R R, between Ninth and Tenth.
RIVERSIDE GAS AND ELECTRIC LIGHT CO, W A Hayt president, B F Burt general manager, cor Tenth and Pachappa.
RIVERSIDE GRANITE AND MARBLE COMPANY, Stone Bros, proprietors, cor Eighth and Market.
RIVERSIDE LAND AND IRRIGATION COMPANY, S C

Evans jr, president, P T Evans secretary, Evans Block.
RIVERSIDE LAND COMPANY, S C Evans president, P T Evans secretary, Evans Block.
RIVERSIDE LIVERY AND FEED STABLE, I S Hampton & Son proprietors, 554 Eighth.
RIVERSIDE MEAT MARKET, C P Wilkinson proprietor, 866 Main.
RIVERSIDE NATIONAL BANK, S C Evans jr, president, F H Ross cashier, Evans Block, Main.
RIVERSIDE ORANGE COMPANY, limited, Chas E Maud manager, office cor McAllister and Victoria aves, packing house, Arlington Station.
RIVERSIDE PLANING MILL, D D Banta proprietor, 128 East Tenth.
RIVERSIDE PUBLIC LIBRARY, Mary M Smith librarian, Loring Block.
RIVERSIDE RESTAURANT, C M Martin proprietor, 768 Main.
RIVERSIDE SODA WORKS, Hills & Sons proprietors, office and works cor Pachappa ave and Date street.
RIVERSIDE STEAM LAUNDRY COMPANY, J B Conrad, Al Crawford, R Lohmeyer, Brockton ave near Fourteenth.
RIVERSIDE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, S C Evans president, P T Evans cashier, Evans Block, Main.
RIVERSIDE TRANSFER COMPANY, S D Taylor proprietor, office 722 Main, branch office at Chambers' feed store, Eighth between Main and Market.
RIVERSIDE TRUST COMPANY, limited, head office London, Eng, John H Newmarch secretary, Riverside office Rowell Block, W G Fraser accountant.
RIVERSIDE WATER COMPANY, Geo Frost president, W A Correll secretary, office 661 Main.
ROACH H S, electrician with Alex Moir, res Palmyrita ave near Colton ave.
Robb B A, horticulturist, 343 Cypress near Jurupa.
Robb H, miner, res Lemon between Third and Fourth.
Robbins I, horticulturist, res 1387 Lemon.
ROBERTS JOHN W, deputy assessor, res 1451 Orange Grove ave.
Roberts Richard, laborer, 1254 High.
Roberts Miss Cora, stenographer, res Waite & Simms Block.
Roberts Miss N E, book-keeper for G Rouse & Co, res 1059 Lemon.
Robertson J E, farmer, 745 Magnolia ave.
Robertson H W, attorney at law, res 569 Orange.

Robertson R P, carpenter, 1889 Park ave.
Robertson ——, laborer, 775 Ninth.
Robinson Alvin W, carpenter, res Y M C A building.
Robinson Benjamin, laborer, 757 Orange.
Robinson E D, carpenter, 165 Center.
ROBINSON F H, deputy sheriff, res South Riverside.
Robinson John, carpenter.
Robinson Miss Alice, domestic, res 1121 Eleventh.
ROCKHOLD B F, Rockhold Bros, res 1459 Orange Grove ave.
ROCKHOLD J F, Rockhold Bros, res 892 Thirteenth.
ROCKHOLD BROS, J F Rockhold, B F Rockhold, grocers, Chalmers Block, Main.
Rockwell A R, farmer, res North Monroe near Magnolia ave.
Roeschlaub Chas, law clerk with W J McIntyre, res 1091 Chestnut.
Rogers Jas L, stationary engineer, res 350 East Tenth.
Rogers S D, carpenter, cor High and East Twelfth.
Rogers W A, with Will S Ruby, res 344 East Tenth.
Romo Rafael, laborer, res North Orange.
Ronjeld Jose, laborer, res North Orange.
Ronsse Leonard, horticulturist, res West Riverside.
Root Saxe, miner, 174 South Brockton.
Rose Mr, miner, Moody between Kansas and Sedgwick.
ROSS MISS ELIZABETH GORDON, teacher stenography and typewriting, room 70 Rubidoux Block, res same.
Rothrock H A, blacksmith, res 1163 Chestnut.
Rosenbrook John J, laborer, 1292 Mulberry.
Rosenbrook Mrs M E, saleswoman at The Racket, res 1292 Mulberry.
Ross C N, horticulturist, 454 Fourteenth.
ROSS F H, cashier Riverside National Bank, res Hotel Glenwood.
Ross H M, carpenter, 1443 Lemon.
Ross Miss M E, domestic, 554 Orange.
Rosenthal J, engineer Riverside Construction Co, res Orange between Eleventh and Twelfth.
Rouchlan Victor, farmer, res Arlington Place.
Roundtree J H, horticulturist, res near east end Massachusetts ave.
Rouse Chas G, clerk with G Rouse & Co, res 1049 Almond.
ROUSE G, G Rouse & Co, res 1049 Almond.
Rouse Miss Jessie, saleswoman with Frankenheimer & Lightner, res Eighth between Lemon & Lime.
ROUSE G & CO, dry goods and shoes, 869 Main.
ROWE FRANK P, res 38 Hidalgo Place.

ROWE MRS O C, proprietress Park Boarding House, 38 Hidalgo Place.
ROWELL HOTEL, E J Davis proprietor, cor Ninth and Main.
Rowan G B, weaver, res 441 Grand ave.
RUBIDOUX CAFE, W C Wentworth proprietor, Rubidoux Block.
RUBIDOUX CLUB, Rubidoux Block, cor Seventh and Main
Rubidoux F, laborer, res North Orange.
Rubidoux J R, hostler Fashion Stable, res same.
Rubidoux Peter, laborer, res 230 Eighth.
Rubidoux P, laborer, Cottage near Pachappa ave.
Rubidoux Selso, teamster, res 230 Eighth.
RUBY WILL S, bicycle works, 562 Eighth, res 182 East Ninth.
RUBY W S, M D, Riverside health officer and Riverside county coroner, res 182 East Ninth.
Rudolph C C, horticulturist, res 556 Grand ave.
Ruediger Bert, laborer, res Phœnix ave between California and Central aves.
Ruediger Chas, laborer, res Phœnix ave between California and Central aves.
Ruediger Frank, farmer, res Grand View ave near Central.
Ruggles Mrs G A, res with Dr. T J Crouise, Colton ave.
Ruiz Antone, hostler with Fashion Stable, res Orange, between Seventh and Eighth.
RUSS LUMBER AND MILL CO, corner Twelfth and Santa Fe railroad track.
Russell Dall, horticulturist, res Eighth, West Riverside.
Russell D, plumber, res Vine, between Eleventh and Twelfth.
Russell Ephrim, farmer, res West Riverside.
Russell G D, horticulturist, res West Riverside.
Russell Geo W, harness maker, with G G Kennard, West Riverside.
Russell J F, farmer, res West Central ave.
Russell L C, farmer, res Sierra ave.
Russell P M, farmer, res 453 East Tenth.
Russell Robert, plumber, res Vine, between Eleventh and Twelfth.
Russell Wm, Russell & Collins, rooms 300 Blaine.
RUSSELL W B, vice president Orange Growers Packing Co, res Cypress ave, between Jurupa and Rubidoux.
Russell W R, farmer, 1886 Cridge
Russell Zadock, horticulturist, east end Massachusetts ave
Russell Mrs Wm, res Blaine street and Franklin ave.

RUSSELL & COLLINS, Wm Russell, Wm S Collins, real estate and loans, 750 Main.
RUTHERFORD D B, M D, physician and surgeon, Davis-Cunningham Block, res same.
Ryen Miss M, cook, res 1486 Orange.
RYNERSON W W, blacksmith, res 157 East Ninth.

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Salstrom Miss Eva, domestic with C W Filkins, Brockton ave.
Salter F, horticulturist, Terquisquite ave.
Sager C J, farmer, 305 Brockton ave.
Sarber D F, printer, res 963 Eleventh.
Sarber Mrs Eliza, res 963 Eleventh.
Sargent E P, horticulturist, 247 Cypress ave.
Sarles Cornelius, wood turner with D D Banta, res Ninth and Ottawa.
Sarles Lewis, beekeeper, res 1024 East Ninth.
Samo T B, horticulturist, res 680 Fourteenth.
Samo Mrs T B, res 680 Fourteenth.
Samo Miss J, res 680 Fourteenth.
SANDERCOOK W, proprietor The Racket, Davis-Cunningham Block, Main.
Sanford Mrs, res 948 Walnut.
SANKER SYLVESTER, blacksmith & horseshoer, 695, res 693 Magnolia ave.
Santees J J, employed at Glenwood, res same.
Saunders Horace, horticulturist, res Colton ave.
SAWVELL H S, music teacher, 443 Cedar.
Sawyer C J, employed at Fashion stables, res 681 Market.
SAWYER W B, M D, Harvard 1879, physician and surgeon, res and office 202 East Seventh.
Saxton Chas, employed at Glenwood, res same.
Scarbrough E I, horticulturist, res 311 Indiana ave.
Scarvell L, civil engineer, cor South Park and Date.
Scarvell W A, civil engineer, cor South Park and Date.
Schanck Albert H, tinner and plumber, res 77 Whittier Place.
Schaumberger Frank, clerk, rooms 413 East Twelfth.
Schell D, horticulturist, res 299 California ave.
Schell Fred, horticulturist, res 299 California ave.
Schlosser Geo A, laborer, res 406 Jurupa ave.
Schneider Jos, delivery clerk J R Newberry & Co, res 326 Lemon.

SCHOFIELD WM, carpenter and builder, res 304 East Eleventh.
Schrimp L C, carpenter, East Twelfth street near Park ave.
Schrock C B, horticulturist, 1133 Chestnut.
Schwetge F W, farmer, cor Van Buren and Miller.
SCOTT C H, secretary Riverside Savings Bank, res East Eleventh street and Kansas ave.
Scott Dr H H, farmer, res Chicago ave near Indianapolis ave.
Scott T H, laborer, res 586 East Tenth.
Scott Mrs E, nurse, res Loring Block.
Scott Mrs W L, rooms, Loring Block.
Seares Clarence, employed at J R Newberry & Co, res Orange, between Sixth and Seventh.
Seares Mrs Mattie, 991 Chestnut.
SE BRELL J D, druggist, 855 Main, res Cunningham Block, Main.
Seburn T K, tree inspector, res 377 Brockton ave.
SEGER G T, Seger & Tetley, res Orange, between First and Second.
SEGER & TETLEY, G F Seger, F A Tetley, insurance, loans and real estate, Loring Block, Main.
SELLON W R, official stenographer superior court, res 150 West Tenth.
SENIOR G R, horticulturist, res 406 Jurupa ave.
Service Chas, horticulturist, res 681 Magnolia ave.
Settle Geo, chief cook at Glenwood, res same.
Seares Raymond H, apprentice with Daily Press, res 991 Chestnut.
Seward A F, laborer, rooms 929 Main.
Seweres J G, fish dealer, res Vine, between Eleventh and Twelfth.
Shaffer J R, salesman J R Newberry & Co, res 828 Cedar.
SHAFTNER C H, barber, 717 Seventh, Loring Block, res cor Seventh and Vine.
SHAFTNER FRED H, barber with C N Shaftner, res cor Seventh and Vine.
Shatto Wm, laborer, cor Center and Pachappa.
Shauck Mrs Lucy W, res 539 Vine.
Shaver H G, engineer, res cor Twelfth and Mulberry.
Shaw D H, farmer, West Riverside.
Shaw Elmer, horticulturist, res Cypress ave near Jurupa.
Shaw J C, engineer, res 853 Walnut.
Shaw Jas E, horticulturist, Cleveland ave, Arlington Heights.
Shaw P, horticulturist, West Riverside.

SHAW RUPERT, book-keeper Orange Growers Bank, res 640 Orange.
Shaw Mrs R, horticulturist, res 343 Cypress.
Sheffield E, painter, res 356 Lemon.
Shelbery Carl, section boss Southern California Railroad, res Arlington.
Sheldon Ezra, brick mason, res Indianapolis ave near Ottawa.
Sheldon F C, mason, 168 Third.
Sheldon Miles, plasterer, Grove ave near East Fourteenth.
Sheldon Otis, teamster, Massachusetts ave cor Kansas.
Sheldon Mrs E M, cor Colton ave near Russell.
SHERMAN C C, M D, homeopathic physician and surgeon, office Rubidoux Block, res Franklin ave, Kyes Addition.
Sherwood G W, civil engineer, res 1027 Lemon.
Shutt Howard F, salesman with Simpson & Storrs, res Park Boarding House.
SHIELS C M, John Shiels & Sons, res cor Ninth and Market.
SHIELS JOHN, John Shiels & Sons, res cor Ninth and Market.
SHIELS W F, John Shiels & Sons, res cor Ninth and Market.
SHIELS JOHN & SONS, John Shiels, C M Shiels, W F Shiels, tin and coppersmiths, gas fitters, plumbers and bell hangers, Market and Tenth.
SHIELDS J E, city editor Daily Enterprise, res Orange between Ninth and Tenth.
Shigley H M, laborer, res 924 Tenth.
Shirk W J, horticulturist, P O box 527.
SHIRLEY C C, solicitor, Market between Fifth and Sixth.
Short R C, operator Southern California Railroad.
SHUGART K D, M D, physician and surgeon, rooms 2 and 3 Castleman Block, res 299 First.
SHUMWAY J P, M D, medical director Keeley Institute, res 937 Lemon.
Shumway J P jr, student, res 937 Lemon.
Shumway Miss E L, res 937 Lemon.
Silvas Andrew, laborer, res Arlington.
Simms A G sr, horticulturist, res 113 Arlington ave.
SIMMS D C, nurseryman, res 265 East Ninth.
SIMMS J A, Waite & Simms, res 510 Orange.
Simms S B, budder, Blaine, near Kansas.
SIMMS W T, manager J Z Anderson Fruit Co, Riverside, res Fredericks Block, Main.
Simonds Mrs M W, res 159 Main.
Simons Horace, musician, res 1079 Almond.

SIMPSON A P, Simpson & Storrs, rooms Fredericks Block, Main.
Simpson John, laborer, res Olivewood ave.
Simpson Rev A, clergyman, res 152 East Tenth.
SIMPSON & STORRS, A P Simpson, A C Storrs, grocers, 637 Eighth.
SINGER MANUFACTURING CO, Robt Augustine manager, 661 Eighth, res 336 East Tenth.
SINGLETARY B R, proprietor The Arcade, 931 Main, res 324 East Eleventh.
Singletary J F, carpenter, res 398 East Twelfth.
SKELLEY E R, Griffin & Skelley Co, res cor Orange and Fourteenth.
Skelley Mrs Robert, lodging house, res 1431 Orange Grove ave.
SKINNER GEO A, attorney at law, room 5 Evans Block, res 1443 Orange Grove ave.
Skinner Geo M, retired, res 1076 Ninth.
Skinner Harry F, paper hanger, res 934 Walnut.
Skinner L W, House painter, res 938 Orange.
Slater A E, teamster, res 219 East Eleventh.
Slater John, hostler with Hampton & Son, res 554 Eighth.
SLOSSON C H, Slosson & Co, res 617 East Sixth.
SLOSSON C H & CO, City Stable, Main between Seventh and Eighth.
Smith Emmet, carpenter, res 1416 Park ave.
Smith E H, laborer, res 285 Center.
Smith E W, baker with Pratt & Helmer, res 476 East Twelfth.
Smith B R, horticulturist, res West Riverside.
Smith Geo B, laborer, 209 East Central ave.
Smith James, laborer, res Phœnix, between California and Central aves.
Smith James R, waiter Riverside Hotel, res same.
Smith J L, horticulturist, Eighth, West Riverside.
Smith R, horticulturist, 1213 Twelfth.
Smith R H, printer, with Daily Press, res Rosenthal place, between Pine and Pepper.
Smith S B, carpenter, res 413 East Twelfth.
Smith S C, clerk Geo D Cunningham, res 252 Seventh.
Smith S R, foreman Porter Bros Co, res 549 Orange.
Smith Wm, laborer, 244 Jurupa.
Smith Wm, laborer, 409 Magnolia.
Smith Miss Demis E, teacher Thirteenth street school, res 780 Ninth.
SMITH, MRS MARY M, librarian public library, res cor Main and Fifteenth.

Smith Mrs Oma, waiter Riverside Hotel, rooms 743 Main.
Smith Mrs, res West Central ave, near Phœnix.
Snider J F, salesman J R Newberry & Co, res Market, between Eighth and Ninth.
Snider Miss Jennie, receiving clerk Postal Telegraph Co, res 836 Market.
SNOW H S, orange grower, res 477 Grand ave.
Snow Davis, general merchandise, 697 Magnolia ave.
Snyder E J, laborer, res 443 Cedar.
Sours S L, carpenter, res Eighth between Main and Orange.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA RAILWAY COMPANY, office and depot Eighth street and Pachappa ave.
SPAULDING P S, farmer, res 503 Sixth.
SPENCE CANDY KITCHEN, W S Lynn proprietor, 839 Main.
Spence W R, res Loring Block, Main.
SPENCER I L, coal, wood and hay, office 774 Main, res 214 East Seventh.
Spencer S L, laborer, res North Orange between First and Russell.
Spicer J W, horticulturist, res Mrs L E Downs, Colton ave
Spooner L, horticulturist, res West Riverside.
Spotts D L, horticulturist, Enterprise near Chicago ave.
Sprague E B, accountant, 296 East Ninth.
Sprague J B, laborer, res 454 Sixth.
Springsteen Miss Anna, dressmaker, res cor Walnut and Eighth.
SQUIRE STEPHEN, undertaker and embalmer, 676 Eighth, res 742 Orange.
Squires Miss Annie, hairdresser with Mrs S A Howard, res 742 Orange.
Stafford Mrs Loie, 757 Orange.
Stahlman Geo, laborer, 188 Olivewood ave.
Standiger Jos, plumber with Geo D Cunningham, res Armory Block.
Stanley Chester, carpenter, res 1133 Chestnut.
Stanley H G, painter, res 681 Market.
Stanley J C, carpenter, 1133 Chestnut.
Stanton E B, attorney at law, rooms 9, 10 and 11 Castleman Block, res Orange between Second and Third.
STANTON E B, agent Southern California Railroad at Arlington, res Arlington.
STANTON E M, jeweler and optician, 855 Main.
Stanton M J, res Walnut between Tenth and Eleventh.
Stanton Mrs E H, res Orange between Second and Third.
Stanton A M, Orange between Second and Third.

STARKEY REV D C, pastor United Brethren church, res 197 East Sixth.
Stratta Miss Sara, domestic, 406 Jurupa.
St Clair W H, laborer, res 610 East Eleventh.
Stebbins J C, tailor, with Geo N Reynolds, res North Market.
Stephen Mrs M A, res 1305 Lime.
Stephenson Thos B, attorney at law, res 956 Lime.
Stevens A B, upholsterer, res cor Eleventh and Walnut.
Stevens Chas W, salesman with Stewart & Lett, res 226 East Ninth.
Stevenson C R, teamster, res 211 East Eleventh.
Stevenson J H, laborer, res 211 East Eleventh.
Stevenson O M, carpenter, res 211 East Eleventh.
Stevenson S D, teamster, res cor Eleventh and Howard.
Stevenson Mrs F, typewriter and stenographer, res cor Ninth and Lime.
Stewart A W, horticulturist, res Blaine, near Iowa.
STEWART CLARENCE, Stewart & Lett, res cor Ninth and Lime.
Stewart Jas, laborer.
Stewart John, laborer, 311 Indiana ave.
STEWART & LETT, C Stewart and W P Lett, wholesale and retail dealers in hardware, paints, wagons, carriages and implements, Eighth between Main and Orange.
STIBBENS C R, deputy county treasurer, res Indianapolis near Chicago ave.
Stibbens Thos, bricklayer, res Indianapolis and Ottawa.
Stiles Chas, hostler Glenwood Stables, res Y M C A Block.
Stiles O S, teamster, res 729 Kansas ave.
Stiles Vernon W, M D, physician and surgeon, Cunningham Block, res Ninth and Market.
St John Chas, laborer, 391 Cypress ave.
Stodinger Jos, plumber with Geo D Cunningham, rooms Frost Block.
STOCKTON CHAS, manager O K Stables, res Park Hotel.
Stokes D S, laborer, rooms 1467 Howard.
Stokes Robert, laborer, 869 Seventh.
STONE C P, Stone Bros, res Park Hotel.
STONE D P, Stone Bros, res San Bernardino.
STONE M P, Stone Bros, res San Bernardino.
STONE BROS, C P Stone, M P Stone, D P Stone, proprietors Riverside Granite and Marble Co, cor Eighth and Market.
Stone E C, horticulturist, res 370 Magnolia.
Stoneman C, farmer, res cor Linden and Second.

Stoodley Miss Lydia, domestic, 1153 Main.
Stoutt Miss K L, book-keeper for Twogood & Cutter, res Rowell Hotel.
Stone A C, Simpson & Storrs, rooms Fredericks Block, Main.
St Pierre W C, clerk clothing department Geo N Reynolds, res 1047 Tenth.
STRANGE R F R, Strange & McLeod, office and res Chalmers Block, Main.
STRANGE & McLEOD, R F R Strange, C W McLeod, real estate, insurance and loans, Chalmers Block, Main.
Stratfort Miss Lillie, housekeeper for G D Cunningham, res 386 Ninth.
Stratton Geo, horticulturist, res 242 Rubidoux.
Stratton Miss Fannie, res at Anchorage.
STREETER H M, state senator Fortieth district, res cor Central and Streeter aves.
Strock Earl, employed at Glenwood, res same.
Strock H K, surveyor, res 770 Twelfth.
Strock Roy, messenger Postal Telegraph Co, res 770 Twelfth.
STROCK MISS S L, Wright & Strock, res Chalmers Block.
Strong D S, farmer, cor Palmyrita and Colton.
STUART E B, agent Southern California Railway, res cor Sixth and Mulberry.
Stuart G A, carpenter, res 409 Franklin.
STUDEBECKER WM, real estate and insurance, 774 Main, res Seventh near Orange.
Sturdy Geo, employed at Glenwood, res same.
Sturdy Geo, tailor, res 165 Moody ave.
Styles Dr V W, res 775 Ninth.
Suits W G, contractor and builder, res 251 Main.
Suits Miss Addie, res 251 Main.
Suiter Philip, laborer, res 1460 Howard ave.
Sullivan T H, farmer, res 1040 Almond.
Suman Peter, horticulturist, 271 Brockton ave.
Suman S M, prospector, res 406 Sedgwick.
Surrat Wm, laborer, 449 East Eleventh.
Swank E C, plumber with M T Cunniff, res Wilson & Cuttle's Addition.
Swank E, horticulturist, res North.
Swansen A, laborer, foreman E P Sargent, res 233 Cypress ave.
Swansen John, laborer, 314 Magnolia ave.
Swansen Ed, laborer, 419 Cedar.
SWEATT W S, Sweatt & Co, res 1587 Mulberry.

SWEATT W S & CO, W S Sweatt, Dan A Wheeler, furniture and carpets, Eighth between Lemon and Lime.
Sweney Edw, cook, res Orange Block.
SWEETSER F C, carriage painter and trimmer, 570 Eighth, res 245 East Eighth.
Swett C F, res 882 Twelfth.
Swiggitt R B, horticulturist, res 120 Riverside ave.
SWOPE FRED W, sheriff Riverside county, res North Orange.
SYLVESTER DR C W, rooms 3 and 4 Evans Block, res 277 Brockton ave.

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Taber Dr M E, res cor Walnut and Eleventh.
Taggart T W, laborer, rooms 158 East Seventh.
Tallman Miss Avis A, res 1346 Mulberry.
Tallman Miss Julia, horticulturist, res 1346 Mulberry.
Tamahill G W, laborer, 155 East Tenth.
TASKER D L, Ford & Tasker, res 362 Franklin ave.
Taylor B F, retired, 171 East Sixth.
Taylor B S, delivery clerk Obarr Bros, res cor Fourteenth and Almond.
Taylor Chas, teamster, res 183 Magnolia ave.
Taylor Geo D, laborer, 846 Market.
TAYLOR JAS T, civil engineer, rooms 9 and 11 Evans Block, res cor Eighth and Chestnut.
Taylor J K P, foreman S H Ferris, res 183 Magnolia ave.
TAYLOR O P, McIntyre & Taylor, res Rowell Hotel.
Taylor N G, retired, res 614 Fourteenth.
TAYLOR S D, proprietor Riverside Transfer Co, res 1161 Almond.
Taylor Warren, law student with Harvey Potter, res Orange and Fourteenth.
TEAL M A, farmer, res cor Orange and First.
Teale Byron, barber, res 95 Whittier Place.
TETLEY FRANK A, Seger & Tetley, res 240 East Fifth.
Tibbet F M, carpenter, res Packard Block.
Tibbets Mrs F M, lodging house, Packard Block, Eighth.
Tibbet Mrs Nettie, lodging house, 929 Main.
TIBBETS LUTHER C, farmer and horticulturist, res cor Palm and Central aves.
TILDEN DR A D, physician and surgeon, office Eighth between Orange and Lemon, res 402 East Eighth.
TITUS T F, horticulturist, res 1359 Lemon.

Thayer Frank, employed at Glenwood, res Olivewood ave near North.
Thayer Geo, farmer, res 234 East Eighth.
THE ARCADE, B R Singletary proprietor, furniture and housekeeping supplies, 931 Main.
THE NATIONAL ICE CO, Isaac E Palmer agent, cor Mulberry and Eleventh.
Thomas Aaron, retired, res Phœnix near Central.
THOMAS GEO, horticulturist, res West Arlington ave.
Thomas J H, cook at Glenwood, res same.
Thomas W P, delivery clerk J R Newberry & Co, res Park Hotel.
Thomas Thos, retired, res East Fourteenth near Pachappa ave.
Thomas Miss Grace, operator Western Union Telegraph Co, res 844 Lemon.
Thomas J, farmer, res West Riverside.
Thomason Jas P, laborer, res 262 East Eleventh.
Thomayer W J, with Earl Fruit Co, res 390 East Eleventh.
Thomson R, driver Wells, Fargo & Co, res at office.
Thompson S, foreman Twogood & Cutter Nursery Co, res Linden street near Chicago ave.
THRALL J B, Bowman & Thrall, res Palm near Arlington ave.
Thrall Lorin, upholsterer, res East Twelfth near High.
Thrall Miss Clara, milliner with Misses Wright & Strock, res Twelfth near Park ave.
Thresher A E, clerk with Rockhold Bros, res Walnut between Tenth and Eleventh.
Thurber Roy W, farmer, res cor West, Center street and Streeter ave.
Thurrell Mrs E J, res 882 Twelfth.
Tobiss John, foreman Riverside Water Co, res 1159 Almond.
Todd Geo, carpenter, res 308 Lemon.
Todd John E, horticulturist, res 450 Indiana ave.
Todd W A, carpenter, res 358 Lemon.
Todd Miss Ida C, dressmaker, res 308 Lemon.
Tolliver W R, farmer, res 286 Brockton ave.
Tolman Curtis, foreman California Fruit Co, res cor Vine and Seventh.
Toms G E, laborer, res East Twelfth near Park ave.
Tousley P, farmer, res Reservoir.
Townsend G A, horticulturist, cor Brockton ave and Fourteenth.
Traver Mrs Hattie, horticulturist, res East Central ave.
TREAT E H, horticulturist, res 310 Tenth.

TRESSLAR S P, photographic artist, Rubidoux Block, res Ninth between Lime and Mulberry.
TRESSLAR V, photographic printer with S P Tresslar, res Ninth between Lime and Mulberry.
TRIPPET, BOONE, NEALE & GILL, O A Trippet, L L Boone, Geo H Neale, Lafayette Gill, attorneys at law, Hayt Block, Main and Seventh.
Trowbridge C C, agent Griffin & Skelley, res Glenwood.
Trowbridge Harry, clerk with Trowbridge & Wakeman, res 1437 Orange Grove ave.
TROWBRIDGE S, Trowbridge & Wakeman, res 1437 Orange Grove ave.
TROWBRIDGE & WAKEMAN, H Trowbridge, A E Wakeman, hardware and plumbing, 987 Main.
Trujillo J E, saloon keeper, Colton ave, near Center, East Riverside.
TUCK, SING, LUNG & CO, Chinese and Japanese goods, 623 Eighth, res same.
TUCKER A T, driver Riverside Transfer, res cor Twelfth and Almond.
Tuell Jesse, laborer, 389 Bandini.
Tuell S, teamster, 221 South Brockton.
Tunmond J L, farmer, rooms 618 East Seventh.
Tuttle Henry E, carpenter, res 1456 Eleventh.
TWOGOOD A J, Twogood & Cutter, res cor Fourteenth and Mulberry.
TWOGOOD D C, Twogood & Cutter, res Prospect ave, head of Mulberry.
Twogood M J, book-keeper Riverside Banking Co, res 1059 Eleventh.
TWOGOOD & CUTTER, A J Twogood, D C Twogood, J E Cutter, nurserymen and dealers in orange and lemon trees, office Rowell Block.
TWOGOOD & HERRICK, A J Twogood, S H Herrick, managers East Riverside Land Co, office Rowell Block.
Tyson S W, clerk city engineer's office, res 875 Main.

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UNION ICE CO, B W Utman agent, office 754 Main.
Ussher Miss Margaret, stenographer with Pattee & Lett Co, res 748 Mulberry.
Utley F W, carpenter, cor Tenth and High.
UTMAN B W, agent Union Ice Co, res Park Hotel.
Utter Chas, foreman Pattee & Lett, res Orange between Eleventh and Twelfth.
Urquhart J H, Waldo & Urquhart, res 218 East Twelfth.

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Vaca Pas, laborer, res North Orange.
VAIL MRS H T, res Eighth, West Riverside.
Valdez D C, res North Orange.
VAN DE GRIFT JACOB, Van de Grift & Bordwell, res 415 Orange.
VAN DE GRIFT & BORDWELL, Jacob Van de Grift, H W Bordwell, real estate and insurance, Rubidoux Block.
Vanderbogart H R, clerk, res 1458 Orange Grove ave.
Vanderbogart Ray, messenger Western Union Telegraph Co, res 1458 Orange Grove ave.
VAN FLEET M B, agent Wells, Fargo & Co's Express, res 495 Lime.
Valencia D, laborer, Central ave, near Phœnix.
Van Hassel Miss Anna, res 1437 Orange Grove ave.
Van Hoye J T, laborer, rooms 253 East Eleventh.
VAN KIRK J W, horticulturist, res 1118 Walnut.
Van Slyck Mrs Frank G, school teacher, res 877 Chestnut.
VANSTON C S, horticulturist, 360 Fourteenth.
Van Winkle G K, carpenter, 270 East Ninth.
VAUGHT A C, horticulturist, res 209 East Central ave.
Vawter T J, blacksmith, res 1243 Orange.
Varga Alex R, clerk with Heath & Morrison, res 781 Main.
Varney W W, carpenter, res 681 Market.
Vasey Edw, farmer, 185 East Seventh.
Vear Robert, drayman, res 451 Ninth.
VEAR GEO, proprietor Kansas City market, res Chestnut near Eighth.
Vilbert John, laborer, res 172 South Brockton ave.
Voegel Miss Cynthia, employed at Riverside Hotel, res same.
Vorhees Sam, mason, Enterprise near Chicago ave.
Vosburgh C H, carpenter, res Lime between Seventh and Eighth.
Voss Miss E, domestic, 145 Palm ave.
Vrendenburgh J R, carpenter, 2142 Myrtle ave.
VROMAN E D, stenographer with Cook & Langley, res Rubidoux ave.

W

Wadas Paul, waiter French-American restaurant, res same.
Waddington Henry, teamster, res 566 Fourteenth.

Wadsworth Mrs M E, res 232 East Seventh.
Wagoner C A, foreman Fashion stables, res same.
WAITE L C, Waite & Simms, res cor Mulberry and First.
WAITE & SIMMS, L C Waite, J A Simms, nurserymen.
Wakeman A E, Trowbridge & Wakeman, res 775 Ninth.
Walcott H H, woodworker with S Masters, rooms Mrs M J Tompkins.
Waldo H M, Waldo & Urquhart, res 1419 Lemon.
Waldo & Urquhart, H M Waldo, J H Urquhart, orange packers, cor Pachappa ave and East Seventh.
Walker Chas, barkeeper, res Park Hotel.
Wales Eugene, horticulturist, res 410 Kansas ave.
Walker Clayton, horticulturist, res Wood Block.
Walker E D, farmer.
Walker Slayton, farmer, res Orange, between Seventh and Eighth.
Wall Jas T, carpenter, res 337 East Thirteenth.
Wallace A J, horticulturist, res cor Arlington and California aves.
Walmer L C, horticulturist, res Blaine.
WALSER L J, barber, with W J T Doak, Frederick Block, Main.
Walter Jacob, horticulturist, 452 Indiana ave.
WALTERS JOHN B, Walters & Clark, res Walnut between Tenth and Eleventh.
Walters J W, clerk Southern Pacific railway, res Arlington Hotel.
WALTERS & CLARK, Walter D Clark, John B Walters, job printers, cor Main and Ninth, under Riverside Banking Co.
Walton C J, horticulturist, res Adams, Arlington Heights.
Ward Geo, farmer, res Streeter ave near Central.
WARD GEO F, artists' materials, picture frames and glass, also undertaker and funeral director, 722 Main, res 169 East Seventh.
Ward W A, carpenter, res 326 Sixth.
Ward Wm, foreman Riverside Water Co, res Arlington Place.
Waring G L, horticulturist, res Arlington Place.
Warner Smith, foreman Russ Lumber Co, res 355 East Twelfth.
Warren Chas, horticulturist, res 174 Linden.
Warren Miss Belle, stenographer with Purington & Adair, res 447 Orange.
Warren Mrs H, res Lemon between Twelfth and Thirteenth.
Warwick W M, clerk with Geo N Reynolds, res 354 East Ninth.

Wasson C E, painter, res 957 Park ave.
Wasson S C, horticulturist, res 1480 Main.
Wasson W D, reporter Enterprise, res 957 East Tenth.
Watkins Chas M, mason, res 189 Thirteenth.
Watkins Eli L, mason, res 189 Thirteenth.
WATKINS J H, stenographer with J T Taylor, res Orange near Eleventh.
Watkins W, book-keeper Riverside Construction Co, Orange between Eleventh and Twelfth.
Watson C H, plumber, res Seventh and Chestnut.
Watson J, horticulturist, Iowa ave.
WAY ELLSWORTH HENRY, M D, M H S, homeopathic physician and surgeon, Cunningham Block. res 554 Orange.
Weber Chas A, farmer, Center street near hotel.
WEBER & GRIFFIN, proprietors Riverside County Land Co, res San Jacinto.
Weed B T, horse shoer with S Masters, res cor Eleventh and Chestnut.
WEED F L, blacksmith and horse shoer, Palm ave between Central ave and Sierra street, res Sierra.
WEED J J, blacksmith with F L Weed, res Palm ave between Central ave and Sierra.
Weedon Lindsey F, horticulturist, Adams, Arlington Heights.
WEEKLY PRESS & HORTICULTURIST, Holmes & Pierson proprietors, 646 Eighth.
WEEMS W K, barber with C H Shaftner, res cor Seventh and Vine.
Welch Chas, laborer with Findlay & Knight, res same.
Wells B D, horticulturist, res Magnolia ave.
Wells C W, laborer, res Moody.
Wells Eugene, porter, Rowell Hotel, res same.
Welsh Ross, laborer, res cor Chicago and East Eighth.
Welty J F, merchant, res 186 East Eighth.
WENTWORTH GUY, Rubidoux Cafe, cor Seventh and Main.
Wentworth H C, horticulturist, res 567 Jurupa.
WENTWORTH W C, proprietor Rubidoux Cafe, Rubidoux Block, Main.
Wertz Harry, plumber, res Ninth and Walnut.
Wertz J H, laborer, res 309 Magnolia ave.
Wertz Roy, laborer, res 309 Magnolia ave.
Wertz U C, butcher, res 322 East Tenth.
West W E, horticulturist, res 591 Magnolia ave.
Westbrook H A, contractor and builder, res Orange, near First.

Westerfield Jacob, deputy constable, res 464 Sixth.
Westerfield M J, compositor Reflex, res Sixth, between Lemon and Lime.
WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO, Miss K F Overton manager, 784 Main.
Wetmore H E, operator, res 1486 Orange.
Whaite T G, retired, Orange Grove ave near Prospect Place.
Wheelock A N, horticulturist, res 221 Palm ave.
WHEELER DAN A, Sweatt & Wheeler, res Fourteenth between Mulberry and Lime.
Wheeler Edgar T, civil engineer, res 949 Market.
Wheeler Wm W, engineer and machinist, res 280 East Ninth.
Wheeler Mrs E L, res 949 Market.
Wheelock Mrs Abbie, res 656 Lemon.
Whitcomb Mrs J C, res 244 Jurupa ave.
White A H, horticulturist, res Grand ave near Bandini.
WHITE ALBERT S, county supervisor, city trustee and horticulturist, office Loring Block, res Glenwood.
White John, laborer, 481 Palm ave.
White Perrin E, horticulturist, res 326 Bandini ave.
WHITE W E, farmer, res 1483 Orange Grove ave.
White W H, horticulturist, res cor Grand and Bandini aves.
White Mrs C H, res Fifth between Orange and Main.
White Etta M, draftswoman, res 912 Fourteenth.
White Miss Jennie, principal Thirteenth street school, res 844 Lemon.
White Mrs M D, employed at Glenwood Hotel, res Sixth between Orange and Main.
Whitlock Rev J, pastor Second Baptist church, res 126 East Tenth.
Whitney A L, horticulturist, Indianapolis and Iowa aves.
Whitney G S, carpenter, res 1486 Orange.
WHITNEY N C, blacksmith and horse shoer, cor Eighth and Mulberry, res 336 Eighth.
Whittaker Buck, laborer, res Cottage near Howard.
Whittier Mrs A M, res 61 Eighth.
Wibel C F, shoemaker with Bowman & Thrall, res 1290 Market.
Wick Fred, salesman Obarr Bros, res 1158 Tenth.
WIDAMAN O P, Best & Widaman, res 77 Whittier Place.
Widenmiller Frank, horticulturist, res West Riverside.
Widman J H, farmer, res Central ave.
Wiggins E E, plasterer, res 1041 Mulberry.
WRIGHT S L, carpenter, 851 Orange, res 1452 Orange Grove ave.
WILBUR D L, real estate, office room 6 Evans Block, res Linden near Iowa.

Wilbur Geo, clothier, res Market between Sixth and Seventh.
Wilbur J A, wholesale butcher, Colton ave near brickyards.
Wilbur John, horticulturist, res west end Ottawa.
Wilbur John sr, farmer, res Colton ave near brickyards.
WILDER D O, proprietor Pioneer market, res 560 Seventh.
Wilbur J K, horticulturist, res Indianapolis north of Iowa ave.
WILEY W V, wood, coal, hay, etc, 645 Eighth, res Rowell Hotel.
Wilhite Harry, clerk J R Newberry & Co, rooms cor Custer ave and East Eighth.
Wilke T, cigar maker, res Cosmopolitan Block.
Wilkins W H, clerk, rooms Packard Block.
WILKINSON C P, proprietor Riverside meat market, 866 Main, res 434 Lemon.
WILLARD A C, architect, The Hayt, res same.
WILLITS G B, S H Willits & Co, res 148 Olivewood ave.
WILLITS S H, S H Willits & Co, res Olivewood ave.
WILLITS S H & CO, S H Willits, G B Willits, grocers, 890 Main.
Williams A H, farmer, near East End Blaine.
WILLIAMS DR JENNIE E, office and res Orange, between Ninth and Tenth.
Williams Geo, laborer, 538 Franklin ave.
Williams J H, laborer, res South Van Buren.
Williams John M, 538 Franklin ave.
Williams M, agent, res 361 Bandini.
Williams Robert, laborer, res 538 Franklin ave.
Williams Mrs Mary, res Orange, between Ninth and Tenth.
Williamson Jas, laborer, 406 Magnolia ave.
Wilson Aleck, with Cuttle & Wilson, res Rubidoux Block.
Wilson C A, horticulturist, res 182 Riverside ave.
Wilson C W, laborer, Cottage near Howard.
Wilson D, janitor, res Sierra ave.
Wilson Dr C E, veterinary surgeon and dentist, res 44 Rubidoux Block.
WILSON E A, proprietor Packing House Market, res Orange Block, Orange between Seventh and Eighth.
WILSON E E, Wilson & Painter, res 817 Eighth.
WILSON F P, deputy city marshal, res Twelfth, between Lime and Mulberry.
Wilson Geo, teamster, res 224 East Eighth.
Wilson Jas, laborer, res Rubidoux Block.
WILSON J H, deputy assessor, res 579 Orange.
Wilson W D, carpenter, res 71 Whittier Place.
Wilson W S, teamster with Wilson & Painter, res 817 Eighth.

WILSON W W, solicitor, res Rowell Hotel.
WILSON W W, agent Cuttle & Wilson's Addition, res 160 Olivewood ave.
WILSON & PAINTER'S HORSE MARKET, E E Wilson, J W Painter, cor Market and Eighth.
WILSON MRS E, Rubidoux Lodging House, res rooms 48 and 49 Rubidoux Block.
WILSON MISS JENNIE, res Rubidoux Block.
WILSON MISS LAURA, stenographer with Dr De Borra, res Rubidoux Block.
WILSON MISS MOLLIE, pianist, rooms 48 and 49 Rubidoux Block.
WILSON MRS SARAH, dressmaker, res Rubidoux.
Wimperis Chas, janitor Rubidoux Club, res 445 East Ninth.
WINBIGLER REV CHAS F, pastor First Baptist church, res 473 Ninth.
Wink Mrs J W, res Transit ave.
Winslow R H, beekeeper, Pigeon Pass, East Riverside.
Winterbotham G L, farmer, res 188 East Ninth.
WINTERS R P, agent Russ Lumber and Mill Co, res 1452 Lemon ave.
Wiss Adolph, laborer, res 377 Brockton ave.
WITHERSPOON I A, J R Newberry & Co, res Market between Fourth and Fifth.
Withey J J, retired, res 993 Chestnut.
WOLTERS J W, clerk Southern Pacific Co, 810 Main, res Hotel Glenwood.
WOMAN'S INDEPENDENT EXCHANGE, Miss Irene Hicks manager, Cosmopolitan Block, cor Orange and Eighth.
Wollam Z A, laborer, 1472 Howard ave.
WOOD A A, deputy county clerk and city trustee, res Rubidoux Block.
Wood C N, book-keeper Newport Lumber Co, res 748 Mulberry.
Wood Fred, cook, res 768 Main.
Wood H P, horticulturist, res South Monroe.
Wood J B, horticulturist, res 346 Jurupa.
Wood Shirley, orange packer, res Market, between Sixth and Seventh.
Wood Mrs T J, res Market, between Sixth and Seventh.
Wood Miss Minnie, res Market, between Sixth and Seventh.
Woodill A L, clerk, res 215 East Seventh.
Woodill H B, electrical engineer, res 215 East Seventh.
Woodill Mrs S E, res 215 East Seventh.
Woodill Miss Nellie, stenographer for Seger & Tetley, res 215 East Seventh.
Woodman J, horticulturist, res West Riverside.

Woods Miss R A, agent, res 163 Seventh.
Woodward J K, carpenter, res Kansas ave and Center.
Woolin Fred, with Cox & Curtis, res 451 Third.
Woolverton J E, shoemaker with S R Doble, res Ninth between Orange and Lemon.
Worsley Fred, horticulturist, res cor Fourth and Cedar.
Worsley L J, horticulturist, res cor Fourth and Locust.
Wright A H, carpenter, res Linden.
WRIGHT B B, Wright Bros, horticulturist, res South Adams near Indiana ave.
WRIGHT GEO T, salesman with Wm L Peters, res Glenwood.
WRIGHT J H, Wright Bros, horticulturist, res South Adams near Indiana ave.
WRIGHT W ARTER, Ph D, pastor Methodist Episcopal church, res 535 Sixth.
Wright S, horticulturist, res 258 East Central ave.
Wright Thos, laborer with G F Herrick, 662 East Seventh.
Wright Mrs A, horticulturist, res 258 East Central ave.
WRIGHT MISS JENNIE H, Wright & Strock, res Chalmers Block.
WRIGHT MISS M B, res South Adams street near Indiana ave.
WRIGHT & STROCK, Jennie H Wright, S L Strock, millinery and fancy goods, 863 Main.
WRIGHT BROS, B B Wright, J H Wright, orange growers, res South Adams street, near Indiana ave.
Wrisley W E, teamster, res 741 Mulberry.
Wyckoff E D, musician, res 1149 Chestnut.
Wylie J T, foreman Orange Growers packing house, res 607 East Eighth.

Y

YEAKLE FRANK A, electrical contractor, 748 Main, res 1063 Almond.
Yeakle J J, contractor, res 1063 Almond.
Yeakle Oscar, jeweler, res 1063 Almond.
YOCUM C C, foreman Riverside Water Co's yards, res 850 Mulberry.
Young Chas, clerk with Rockhold Bros, res 466 Sixth.
Young Henry, driver transfer wagon for Findlay & Knight, res at stable.
Young J G, with First National Bank, res 292 Seventh.
YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION, Geo F Herrick general secretary, Main between Sixth and Seventh.

Young Thompson, laborer, res Olive between Tenth and Eleventh.
Younglove N C, farmer, res 327 Brockton ave.

Z

Zegentus Chas, cooper, res cor Miller and Van Buren.
ZIMMERMAN H P, Zimmerman & Miller, res cor Brook street and Grove ave.
ZIMMERMAN & MILLER, H P Zimmerman, H L Miller, new and second hand goods, furniture, etc, 754 Eighth.

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Classified Business Directory.

Abstract of Title.

Abstract and Guaranty Co. of Riverside, cor Main and 7th

Riverside Abstract and Title Company, Best & Widaman, 3 and 5 Hamilton block

Security Abstract Co, Geo Frost president, G B Silliman local manager, Cosmopolitan block, 8th

Accountants.

Sprague E B, 296 East Ninth.

Agricultural Implements.

Hampton I S & Son, 554 8th

Patton & McLeod, 877 Main

Peters Wm L, 616,624, 636 8th

Stewart & Lett, 8th between Main and Orange

Apiarian Supplies.

Brooks & Ford, 20 Waite & Simms block

Sweatt & Wheeler, Dan A Wheeler, W S Sweatt, 8th between Lemon and Lime

Apiarists.

Adams W H, east end of Palmyrita ave

Cable W H, head of Palmyrita ave

Dexter C M, res 978 11th

Green L A, east head of Palmyrita ave, East Riverside

Green L D, east head of Palmyrita ave, East Riverside

Winslow R H, Pigeon Pass, East Riverside

Architects.

Gunning David, Evans block, Main

Kilpatrick & Hill, Castleman block

Willard A C, Hayt block

Arlington Packing Houses.

Pattee & Lett, office Evans block

Riverside Orange Co, C E Maud superintendent and manager

Artists' Material.

Cundiff R P, Main

Ward Geo F, Rubidoux block, 722 Main

Attorneys at Law.

Bartlett A L, Loring block

Best & Widaman, Hamilton block

Collier & Evans, Cosmopolitan block

Crowe & Anderson, cor 8th and Orange
Ferguson Peter, cor 8th and Main
Fessenden Wm H, room 2 Loring block
Gill Lafayette, Hayt block, Main
Givens David A, 23 and 24 Evans block
Gray Chas R, Cunningham block
Hibbard H C, 859 Main
Hewett & Koethen, Waite & Simms block
Lewis Fred, 23 and 24 Evans block
McIntyre & Taylor, Rowell block
Potter Harvey, Loring block
Powell Lorenzo D, 2 and 3 Rubidoux block
Purington & Adair, Loring block
Skinner Geo A, 5 Evans block
Stanton E B, 9, 10 and 11 Castleman block
Trippet, Boone, Neale & Gill, Hayt block

Awnings.

Sweetser F C, 570 8th

Bakers.

McCall & Perry, 8th between Main and Orange
Pratt & Helmer, 915 Main
Richmond E W, 132 East 8th

Bamboo Goods.

Howard Mrs S A, 661 8th
Tuck Sing Lung & Co, 623 8th

Banks.

First National Bank, A H Naftzger president, L C Waite vice president, Stanley J Castleman cashier, cor Main and 8th
Orange Growers, cor 7th and Main
Riverside Banking Co, cor 9th and Main
Riverside National Bank, S C Evans jr president, F H Ross cashier
Riverside Savings Bank & Trust Co, with First National Bank
Riverside Savings & Loan Association, P T Evans cashier

Barbers.

Beamer J E, 8th between Main and Orange
Christmas F C, cor East 8th and Pachappa
Cobb & Brackenbury, Boyd block Main
Doak W J T, 678 7th opposite Hotel Glenwood
Eighth Street Barber Shop, J E Beamer proprietor, between Main and Orange
Friend W G, Rowell block
Shaftner C H, Loring block, 717 7th

Bicycles.

Bicycle Works & Machine Shop, J W Merrill proprietor, near cor 8th and Chestnut
Hawes N S & Son, Columbia, 712 Main
Jackson & Nye, Sterling, 830 Main
Pritchard & Wilson, Orange block
Stewart & Lett, 8th between Lemon and Orange
Ruby Will S, bicycle works and machine shop, 562 8th

Billiard Halls.

Bamberger S, 761 Main
The Brunswick, 742 8th

Blacksmiths.

See also Wagon Makers

Common Sense Horseshoeing Shop, W W Rynerson proprietor, cor 8th and Mulberry
Heap J O, horseshoeing a specialty, 774 8th
Lawrence M L, 8th and Orange
Masters S, cor Market and 7th
Mills & Difani, cor 8th and Orange
Peters William L, 616, 624 and 630 8th
Sanker Sylvester, 695 Magnolia ave, Arlington Place
Weed F L, Palm ave between Central and Sierra
Whitney N C, cor 8th and Mulberry

Boarding Houses.

Cochrane House, 681 Market
Park Boarding House, 38 Hidalgo place

Books and Stationery.

Cundiff & Keith, 821 Main
Derby A L, 775 Main
Gardner & Son, 667 8th
Johnson J M, 847 Main

Bookbinders.

Holmes & Pierson, 646 8th

Boot and Shoe Repairing.

N P Benson, 619 8th

Boot and Shoe Makers and Dealers.

Bowman & Thrall, 891 Main
Burt & Bro, northwest cor 8th and Main
Cambridge & Reily, 747 Main
Doble S R, Rowell Hotel block, 9th
Keith J E, 933 Main
Reynolds Geo N, 816 and 822 Main
Rouse G & Co, 869 Main
The Racket, Davis-Cunningham block, Main

Brick Yards.

City Brick Yard, H A Knapp proprietor, North street and Pachappa ave

Brokers.

Banta E E, 758 Main
Collier Wm M, Chalmers block, Main
Dole Geo H, Evans block
Macdonald M, 736 Main
Russell & Collins, 750 Main
Seger & Tetley, Loring block.
Strange & McLeod, Chalmers block, Main

Cabinet Makers.

Pratt H L, 935 Main
Zimmerman & Miller, 754 8th

California Curiosities.

Derby A L, 775 Main

Carpets, Curtains, etc.

Gladden Geo B, 997 Main
Sweatt & Co, opposite court house
Zimmerman & Miller, office 754 8th

Carpet Cleaners.

Zimmerman & Miller, 754 8th

Carriage Dealers.

Kennard G G, 880 Main
Peters Wm L, 616 to 636 8th
Stewart & Lett, 8th near Main

Carriage Makers.

Masters S, cor Market and 7th

Mills & Difani, cor 8th and Orange
Peters William L, 616, 624 and 630 8th

Carriage Painters and Trimmers.

Conway F J, 732 Market
Peters William L, 616, 624 and 630 8th
Sweetser F C, 570 8th

Casa Blanca Packing Houses.

Earl Fruit Co
Orange Growers Packing Co
Moulton E S & Co
Pattee & Lett, office Evans block
Porter Bros Co

Chinese and Japanese Goods.

Howard Mrs S A, 661 8th
Tuck Sing Lung & Co, 623 8th

Chinese Employment Agency.

Tuck Sing Lung, 623 8th

Chiropodist.

Howard Mrs S A, 661 8th

Cigar Manufacturer.

Binder E F, 833, 835 Main

Cigars and Tobacco.

Bamberger S, 761 Main
Binder E F, 833 and 835 Main
Brown I. H, northwest cor 8th and Main
Bruce I. K, 739 Main
Davidson C A, 742 8th
Derby A L, 775 Main

Civil Engineers.

Johnson J W, Loring block
Purslow E J S, Evans block
Sherwood G W, res 1027 Lemon
Taylor J T, Evans block

Clothiers.

C C Adams, 657 8th
nut
Burt Bros, cor 8th and Main
Frankenheimer & Lightner, Main and 8th
Reynolds Geo N, 816 and 822 Main and 672 8th

Clubs.

Riverside Club, Cosmopolitan block
Riverside Country, Robert Bettner secretary, 351 7th
Rubidoux Club, Rubidoux block

Coal, etc.

See Wood and Coal, also Feed

Collecting Agencies.

E A Wilson, 465 8th

Commission Salesman.

Cummins L C, 2121 Myrtle ave

Confectioners.

Lynn W S, 839 Main
Nilsen & Mathews, 610 8th

Contractors and Builders.

Ahlstrom A H M, 940 Orange
Barber W S, res 399 East 8th
Friend A J, res Vine between 4th and 5th
Irvine Thos, Main opposite Y M C A block

Lyon A M, rear Daily Press office
Messer & Cox, 953 Main
McClure T J, res 202 8th
McLeod D J, res 1423 Lime
Olendorf John H, res West Central ave
Porter J E, res 949 Market
Pratt H L, 935 Main
Schofield Wm, res 304 East 11th
Stibbens & Butts, Olivewood ave and North
Suits W G, res 251 Main
Tuttle H E, res 1456 11th
Wight S L, 851 Orange

Crockery and Glassware.

Cunningham Geo D, Main
Patton & McLeod, 877 Main
Rockhold Bros, Chalmers block
Stewart & Lett, 8th near Main

Dairies.

Daley's Dairy, J Hastings and Mrs Daley proprietors
Jersey Dairy, D C Corlett proprietor, Terquisquite ave
Riverside City Dairy, H D Noland proprietor, West Rubidoux

Dentists.

Howe & Derby, Evans block
Packard & Taber, 5 Castleman block
Sylvester Dr C W, 3 and 4 Evans block

Doors and Blinds.

Newport Lumber Co, 8th between Mulberry and Vine
Pioneer Lumber and Mill Co, cor 12th and Pachappa
Russ Lumber Co, cor 12th and Santa Fe track

Draying.

Ables C A, Lemon between 9th and 10th
Branch H E, cor 9th and Main

Dressmakers.

Benedict Mrs E C, res 831 7th
Boggs Mrs M E, Rubidoux block Main and 7th
Dinsmore Miss F D, 875 Main
Hayden Mrs E, Gladden block
Jones Miss Laura N, 292 East 12th
McDonald Miss L, 936 Market
Potter Mrs M J, cor 8th and Main

Druggists.

City Pharmacy, 811 Main
Heath & Morrison, 781 Main
Kennedy Willard, Main and 7th
Se Brell J D, 885 Main

Dry Goods.

Burt & Bro, northwest cor 8th and Main
Cambridge & Reily, 747 Main
Frankenheimer & Lightner, 805 Main
Metcalf J P, 905 Main
Rouse G & Co, 869 Main
The Racket, Davis-Cunningham block, Main

Electricians.

Yeakle Frank A, 748 Main

Express Companies.

Wells Fargo Express Co, 587 8th

Fancy Goods.

Woman's Exchange, cor 8th and Orange

Feed and Barley Mills.

Riverside Barley Mills, J H D Cox, W E Cox, C W Curtis proprietors, cor Pachappa ave and East Sixth, office and store 725 Main

Feed Stores and Stables.

Bantz Harry, Main opposite Rowell Hotel
Chambers & Sons, Packard block, 8th
Cox & Curtis, 725 Main and cor Pachappa and 6th
The O K Feed and Sale Stables, cor 7th and Market
Wilson & Painter, cor Market and 8th

Fish.

Packing House Market, 654 8th

Fertilizers.

Cox & Curtis, J H D Cox, W E Cox, C W Curtis, warehouse cor Pachappa ave and East 6th st, office and store 725 Main
Hawtrey L, 830 Main
Riverside Fertilizing Co, Olive between 9th and 10th

Fruit Packers and Shippers.

Anderson J Z, 8th between Pachappa and Vine
Brown & Raley, cor Pachappa ave and 9th
Brooks & Ford, 20 Waite & Simms block
California Fruit Co, Riverside Branch cor 13th and Pachappa, main office Burdick block, Los Angeles
Cook & Langley, cor Pachappa and 9th
De Vine F B, cor Pachappa and 8th
Earl Fruit Co, cor Pachappa and 10th
Everest Rancho, H B Everest proprietor
Ford & Tasker, cor Pachappa and 7th
Germain Fruit Co, cor Pachappa and East 11th
Lugonia Fruit Growing and Packing Co, office Rubidoux block, 722 Main
Moulton E S & Co, Casa Blanca
Orange Growers Packing Co, cor 14th and Pachappa
Pattee & Lett Co, 10 Evans block
Porter Bros Co, 8th between Pachappa and Vine
Riverside Orange Co, C E Maud manager, Arlington
Thacker Bros, W L Witherbee manager, Casa Blanca
Wilson E A, 465 8th

Fruit Dealers.

See also Cigars, Confectionery, etc
Brooks & Ford, dealers and shippers, 20 Waite & Simms block
Edinger Oscar, 8th between Main and Orange
Ford & Tasker, wholesale, East 7th and Pachappa
Halsey F S, lunch counter, C S depot
Irish A M, 921 Main
Michelbacher E, 603 8th
Santa Fe R R Depot Fruit and Cigar Store, F S Halsey proprietor

Furnishing Goods.

Burt Bros, cor 8th and Main
Cambridge & Reily, 747 Main
Reynolds Geo N, 816 and 822 Main and 672 8th
The Racket, Davis-Cunningham block, Main

Furniture and Carpets.

Gladden Geo B, cor Main and 10th
Hanson J B, 611 and 613 8th
Sweatt & Co, 8th opposite court house
The Arcade, 931 Main
Zimmerman & Miller, 754 8th

Gas Fitters.

Patton & McLeod, Main
Shiels John & Sons, cor Market and 10th

General Merchandise.

Marsh W J, East Riverside
Snow & Davis, 697 Magnolia ave, Arlington Place

Glass.

Milliken B H, 8th adjoining Wells, Fargo & Co
Ward Geo F, Rubidoux block, 722 Main

Granite Works.

Riverside Granite and Marble Co, cor 8th and Market

Groceries.

Corl W J, cor East 8th and Pachappa
Fuller Jay E, 860 Main
Newberry J R & Co, wholesale and retail, 711 Main
Rockhold Bros, Chalmers block, Main
Simpson & Storrs, 637 8th
Willets S H & Co, 890 Main

Gymnasiums.

Y M C A, Main between 6th and 7th

Hairdressers.

Howard Mrs S A, 661 8th

Hardware.

Cunningham Geo D, Cunningham block, Main
Patton & McLeod, 877 Main
Stewart & Lett, 8th between Main and Orange
Trowbridge & Wakeman, 987 Main

Harnessmakers.

Bayley Bros, 643 8th
French Sanger E, Packard block, 8th
Kennard G G, 880 Main
Papineau Ottley, 644 8th

Hats.

Burt & Bro, 8th and Main
McBean Wm, Main near 8th
Reynolds Geo N, 816 and 822 Main and 672 8th

Honey Dealers.

Brooks & Ford, 20 Waite & Simms block

Horseshoers.

See also Blacksmiths
Heap J O, 774 8th
Lawrence M L, cor 8th and Orange
Masters S, cor Market and 7th
Rynerson W W, cor 8th and Mulberry

Hotels.

The Glenwood, cor 7th and Main
Park, cor 8th and Market
Riverside Hotel, G R Johnson proprietor, 57 Evergreen ave, opposite Santa Fe depot
The Rowell, E J Davis proprietor, cor 9th and Main

Housekeeping Goods.

The Arcade, 931 Main
The Racket, Main
Zimmerman & Miller, Packard block, 8th

House and Sign Painters.

Josephson J A M, Main opposite Rowell
Longfellow B M, 564 8th
Longfellow G A, 564 8th
Sweetser F C, 570 8th

Ice Companies.

National, cor Mulberry and 11th
Union, B W Utman agent, 754 Main

Ice Cream.

Lynn W S, 839 Main
Nilsen & Mathews, 610 8th

Insurance.

Banta E E, 758 Main
Charnock Chas, life and accident, Frederick block
Dole Geo H, Evans block
Jarvis & Bush, 810 Main
Langworthy S R, Waite & Simms block
Macdonald M, 736 Main
Milice A S, agent Phœnix of London and German-American, with J M Johnson, 847 Main
Seger & Tetley, Loring block
Strange & McLeod, fire, life and accident, Chalmers block, Main
Studebecker Wm, 774 Main
Van de Grift & Bordwell, fire insurance, Rubidoux block
Wilson E A, 465 8th

Job Printers.

Baumgartner J P, Rubidoux block
Holmes & Pierson, 646 8th
McPhee H & Co, 746 Main
Plaisted Mark R, cor 8th and Orange
Walters & Clark, cor 9th and Main

Jewelers.

See Watchmakers

Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing Goods.

See also Furnishing Goods
Burt & Bro, cor 8th and Main

Land and Water Cos.

Arizona Construction Co, office 774 Main
East Riverside Land Co, office Rowell block
East Riverside Water Co, Rowell block
Gage Canal Co, office Rowell block
Hall's Addition Water Co, Priestley Hall president, A Martin secretary, 908 Main
Riverside Construction Co, office Evans block
Riverside Heights Irrigation District, office First National Bank block
Riverside Land Co, S C Evans president, P T Evans secretary, Evans block
Riverside Land & Irrigating Co, S C Evans jr president, P T Evans secretary, Evans block
Riverside Orange Co, office Rowell block
Riverside Trust Co, limited, office Rowell block
Riverside Water Co, George Frost president, W A Correll secretary, Loring block

Laundries.

Domestic Home Laundry, Mrs Mary Dibble, Mrs Clara Curfoot proprietors, cor Walnut and 8th
Riverside Steam Laundry, Brockton ave between 14th and 15th

Lime, Cement, etc.

Cox & Curtis, 725 Main and cor Pachappa ave and 6th

Livery, Feed and Sale Stables.

Capitol Feed Store and Stables, Packard block
City Stables, C H Slosson & Co, 754 Main
Fashion, Ted C Casper proprietor, cor 6th and Main
Hampton I S & Son, 554 8th
Magnolia Stables, Findlay & Knight proprietors, Main between 7th and 8th
Miller Ed E & Co, Glenwood Stables, cor 6th and Main
Wilson E E, cor Market and 8th

Lodging Houses.

Boyd Mrs J, 767 Main
Longfellow Mrs G A, 875 Main
Lynn Mrs W S, cor 9th and Lemon
Morgan Mrs Emma S, 158 East 6th
Packard block, 8th
Wilson Mrs E, Rubidoux block
Wood block, Mrs Gillilend proprietress, Orange between 7th and 8th

Lumber Yards.

Field Lumber Co, A C Christern, F T Field, cor 8th and Mulberry
Newport Lumber Co, 8th between Mulberry and Vine
Pioneer Lumber and Mill Co, cor 12th and Pachappa
Russ Lumber and Mill Co, cor 12th and S P R R track

Lunch Counters.

Rubidoux Cafe, Rubidoux block
Santa Fe Depot, P S Halsey proprietor

Manicure.

Howard Mrs S A, 661 Main

Meat Markets.

Kansas City, 739 Main
Obarr Bros, 913 Main and 465 8th
Pioneer Market, 776 Main
Packing House Market, 465 8th
Riverside Meat Market, 866 Main

Merchant Tailors.

Marks J, 764 Orange
Pann Bros, 830 Main

Mexican Hand-Stamped Leather.

Heath & Morrison, 781 Main

Millinery.

Boggs Mrs M E, Rubidoux block 7th
Evans Miss L C, 657 8th
Louis Mrs W E, 786 Main
Spence Mrs, Main
Wright & Strock, 863 Main

Monuments.

Riverside Granite and Marble Co, cor 8th and Market
Squire Stephen, 8th near Main

Musical Instruments.

Hawes N S & Son, 712 Main
Jackson & Nye, 830 Main

Music Teachers.

Holmes Miss Anne L, res 397 Brockton ave
Lyman Miss M P, res 185 15th
Sawvell H S, res 443 Cedar

News Agencies.

Cundiff & Keith, 821 Main
Derby A L, 775 Main
Gardner's News Depot, 667 8th
Johnson J M, 847 Main

Newspapers and Periodicals.

California, D A Correll proprietor, Main
Daily Enterprise, cor 8th and Orange
Daily Press, 646 8th
Health, Home and Horticultural Journal, 830 Main
Riverside County Reflex, J P Baumgartner, Rubidoux block
Weekly Enterprise, 8th and Orange
Weekly Press and Horticulturist, 646 8th
Y M C A News, 6th and Main

Notaries.

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Nurseries.

Boyd Jas, Colton ave
Bush & Co, east end of 8th
Burgess C S, Myers street between Magnolia and Indiana aves
Chase Nursery Co, Palmyrita ave East Riverside
Douglas & Tummond, Chicago ave and Enterprise
Dunlap Geo, res Linden street near Iowa ave
Evergreen, W E Atwater proprietor, East Riverside
Gulick Bros, Rubidoux block, offices at San Diego and Ontario
Hall's Addition Nursery Co, cor 8th and Orange
North John G, Loring block
Twogood & Cutter, office cor 9th and Main, nursery Linden near Gage Canal
Waite L C, Waite & Simms, Riverside Heights and East Riverside

Oculist and Aurist.

Craven Dr C W, 883 Main

Oculist.

Brown Dr J F, Rubidoux block

Optician.

Stanton E M, 855 Main

Orange and Lemon Trees.

See Nurseries
Gulick Bros, Rubidoux block, Riverside, also offices at San Diego and Ontario
Twogood & Cutter, office Rowell block

Ostrich Farm.

Bentley & Seger, 634 Main

Paints and Oils.

Hardman J C, 811 Main
Milliken B H, 8th near Orange
Stewart & Lett, 8th between Main and Orange

Patterns.

Butterick's, Burt & Bro, cor 8th and Main

Philatelist.

Davis Frank C, res 951 Walnut

Photographers.

McMillen Frank H, Evans block
Readman J B, west side Main near 7th
Tresslar S P, Rubidoux block

Picture Frames.

Hawes N S & Son, 719 Main
Ward Geo F, Rubidoux block, 722 Main

Physicians and Surgeons.

Baird J G, M D, 16 and 17 Chalmers block, Main
Brown Dr J F, Rubidoux block
Craven C W, 883 Main
De Borra Dr Alex, 8 and 9 Hayt block
Gardner F M, M D, Masters block, Main
Gardner Lucy W, M D, Masters block, Main
Gill C J, 1023 Main
Goodhue Dr E S, 16 and 17 Evans block
Griffin D B, cor 8th and Orange
Jarvis Dr Joseph, res North Adams between Magnolia and California aves
Kyle Geo G, M D, 883 Main
Maybee M, M D, Chalmers block, Main
Moss Dr Frank H, Evans block, night office and res Hildeshevin, Olivewood ave
Nichols Mrs S, Main
Ruby Dr W S, res 182 East 9th
Rutherford Dr D B, Davis-Cunningham block
Sawyer W B, M D, office and res 202 East 7th
Sherman C C, M D, homeopathic, office Rubidoux block
Shugart Dr K D, Castleman block
Stiles V W, M D, Cunningham block
Tilden Dr A D, 8th between Orange and Lemon, res 402 East 8th
Way Dr E Henry, Cunningham block

Piano Tuner.

Isbel Geo A, at Stanton's, Main

Planing Mills.

Enterprise Planing Mills, C F Hitchcock proprietor, cor 9th and Vine
Riverside Planing Mill, D D Banta proprietor, 9th and Pachappa ave

Plumbers and Gas Fitters.

A'Fleck & Ormand, 8th and Orange
Cunningham Geo D, Cunningham block, Main
Shiels John & Sons, cor Market and 10th
Trowbridge & Wakeman, 987 Main
Watson C H, Mulberry between 7th and 8th

Professional Nurses.

Burden Mrs L H, res 630 Market

Public Halls.

Armory Hall, Main and 6th
Masonic Hall, Main and 8th
Opera House, 7th and Main
Odd Fellows Hall, Main and 9th
Pythian Castle, 7th and Main
Y M C A, Main between 6th and 7th

Railroad Offices.

Arlington Street Railway, G O Newman superintendent
Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, E B Stuart agent, Pachappa between 7th and 8th
California Southern Railway Co, E B Stuart agent, Pachappa between 7th and 8th
Hall's Addition Street Railway Co, Priestley Hall president, John Hall secretary, office 908 Main
Southern Pacific, G B Ocheltree agent, 810 Main
Southern California Motor Road, office 7th and Market

Reading Rooms.

Public Library and Reading Room, Loring block
Y M C A, Main between 6th and 7th

Ready-Made Dresses, Wraps, Etc.

Wright & Strock, 863 Main

Real Estate Dealers.

See also Land and Water Companies and Brokers
Arizona Construction Co, 774 Main
Banta E E, 758 Main
Charnock Chas, Frederick block
Collier Wm M, Chalmers block, Main
Cuttle & Wilson's Addition, W W Wilson agent, cor Main and 7th
Dole Geo H, Evans block
Fountain J H & Co, North Orange west end Russell
Jarvis & Bush, 810 Main
Langworthy S R, Waite & Simms block
Macdonald M, 736 Main
North John G, Loring block
Rubidoux Building Co, cor Main and 7th
Russell & Collins, 750 Main
Seger & Tetley, Loring block
Strange & McLeod, Chalmers block, Main
Studebecker Wm, 774 Main
Van de Grift & Bordwell, Rubidoux block
Weber & Griffin, Rowell block
Wilbur D L, 6 Evans block

Restaurants.

French-American Restaurant, 8th near Main
New England Restaurant, Gin Duoy proprietor, 576 8th
Riverside Restaurant, C M Martin proprietor, 768 Main
Rubidoux Cafe, W C Wentworth & Son proprietors, Rubidoux block
The Model, 749 Main
Woman's Exchange, cor 8th and Orange

Roofing and Cornice Work.

Shiels John & Sons, cor Market and 10th

Sanitary Plumbing.

A'Fleck & Ormand, 8th and Orange

Second-Hand Stores.

The Arcade, Main opposite Rowell Hotel
Zimmerman & Miller, 754 8th

Sewing Machines.

Hawes N S & Son, New Home, 719 Main

The New White, Jackson & Nye, 830 Main
The Singer, R Augustine, 661 8th
The Wheeler & Wilson, 863 Main

Soda Manufacturing Companies.

Riverside Soda Works, Pachappa ave and Date st

Sporting Goods.

Allen G D, 775 Main
Cunningham Geo D, Cunningham block, Main
Packard Chas F, 872 Main

Stenographers and Typewriters.

Howard Miss M, res 1296 Orange
Johnson Miss Delia, res 452 Mulberry
School of Shorthand, Miss E G Rose, 70 Rubidoux block
Sellon W R, res 150 West 10th
Vroman E D, Rubidoux block

Stoves and Tinware.

Cunningham Geo D, Cunningham block, Main
Patton & McLeod, 877 Main
Trowbridge & Wakeman, 987 Main
Stewart & Lett, 8th between Main and Orange

Surveyors.

Langworthy S R, Waite & Simms block
Lownes Edward, office with county surveyor
Pearson Geo M, county surveyor, office at court house

Telegraph Companies.

Postal Telegraph, F D French manager, 8th near Main
Western Union Telegraph Co, Miss K Overton manager, 784 Main

Tents.

Allen G D, 775 Main

Tinning, Plumbers and Gasfitters.

A'Fleck & Ormand, 8th and Orange
Cunniff M T, 957 Main
Shiels John & Sons, cor Market and 10th

Tinware.

The Racket, Davis-Cunningham block, Main

Transfer Companies.

Christensen M, 606 8th
City Transfer Co, H E Branch proprietor, cor 9th and Main
Riverside Transfer Co, 722 Main
Southern Pacific and Motor Transfer Co, Findlay & Knight proprietors, 730 Main

Undertakers.

Squire Stephen, 8th near Main
Ward Geo F, Rubidoux block, 722 Main

Upholsterers.

Cochrane D, 681 Market
Zimmerman & Miller, 754 8th

Veterinary Surgeons.

Cook Dr, 451 9th

Elliott Dr W B, 732 Main
Wilson Dr C E, office City Stables

Vitrified Water Pipe.

Merrill C C, 1225 Market

Wagonmakers and Repairers

See also Blacksmiths
Masters S, 7th and Market
Mills & Difani, 8th and Orange
Peters Wm L, 616 to 636 8th
Stewart & Lett, 8th between Main and Orange
Rynerson W W, 8th and Mulberry
Sanker Sylvester, 695 Magnolia
Whitney N C, cor 8th and Mulberry

Wall Paper.

Hardman J C, 811 Main
Milliken B H, 8th, adjoining Wells, Fargo & Co

Warehouses.

De Vine F B, cor Pachappa and 8th

Watchmakers.

Kipf H O, 712 Main
Miller Geo, 817 Main
Pattison J B, 766 Main
Stanton E M, 855 Main

Water Companies.

See Land and Water Companies

Windmills.

Wight S L, 857 Orange

Wines and Liquors.

Anderson & Beam, 753 8th

Woman's Exchange.

Independent Exchange, cor 8th and Orange

Wood and Coal.

Bantz Harry, cor 9th and Main
Cox & Curtis, 725 Main and cor Pachappa and 6th
Spencer I L, 774 Main

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A

Aguilar Felix, laborer.
Aguilar L, farmer.
Akers Frank, teamster.
Akers John M, farmer.
Akimo Mrs M, farmer.
Allen & Furguson, bee men.
Allen W, farmer.
Areatea D, farmer.
Arnaiz M, farmer.
Aron Albert, clerk with Kauffman & Haas.

B

Baatz A J, farmer.
Bailiff D O, farmer.
BAKER D B, Baker & Co.
BAKER & CO, groceries and crockery.
Baker P L, mail carrier.
BAKER R B, clerk with D B Baker & Co.
Balonzul L, laborer.
Barber C L, farmer.
Barber L N, pastor Congregational church, Hesperia
Barrius M, farmer.
Barrius R, farmer.
Bates J H, carpenter.
Bayless Mrs, widow.
Bay Rolland, clerk with Hards & Son.
Bement D F, oil merchant.
Bement T, farmer.
Black J R, farmer.
Black Sam, farmer.

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Blair C F, farmer.
Blair Wm, farmer.
Blackshaw Mrs J E, farmer.
Bowe Frank E, farmer.
BRADLEY E D, J G Reinhardt & Co, hardware merchant.
Branch C C, farmer.
BRANCH S J, proprietor Relief Springs Hotel.
Branch S L, farmer.
Brandt C J, farmer.
Brentner Brooks, Brentner & Son, hardware merchant.
Brentner L, tinner.
Brentner L L, Brentner & Son.
Brentner & Son, tinners and hardware.
Brown E, mason.
Butler F M, laborer.

C

Caldwell A, farmer.
Camp Frank, carriage painter.
CASTERLINE WM M, horticulturist.
Caudell G, farmer.
Chaves V, farmer.
Clare W E, tailor.
Clark H A, farmer.
Clark Miss Carry, dressmaker.
Clark P, farmer.
Clark W D, farmer.
Clark Wm, farmer.
Cleveland C, farmer.
Cline Frank, laborer.
Cline J F, plasterer.
Cocke F N, dairyman.
Cochrane R, farmer.
Coit Geo, clerk.
Cole N T, farmer.
Cole J A, wagonmaker.
Compton R S, engineer.
Conkey John F, counselor at law.
Constantine M, butcher.
Copeland E, farmer.
Coulson W J, teamster.
Crain J, laborer.
Cramburg John, farmer.

San Jacinto—Continued.

Cree J M, brickmaker.
Creider A L, farmer.
Cresmer Ed, foreman Register office.
CRESMER H, shoemaker.
Cresmer John, laborer.
CUTTER E A, druggist and stationer.

D

DAGGETT G T, cashier State Bank.
Daggett Miss Nina, milliner.
DALY JOHN C, bookseller and stationer.
Deinstadt Geo, carpenter.
Deming Mrs L A, farmer.
Deming T E, farmer.
DeSOUZA H F, hair dresser.
Devoe G H, farmer.
Domingo J, laborer.
Du Bois Louis, farmer.
Duddleson T J, conductor Southern California railroad.
Dunham Ed, drayman.
Durant B, farmer.
Durant E W, farmer.
Durett L, stockraiser.
DUSTIN J H, beekeeper.

E

Edwards Alex, farmer.
Ellison R, farmer.
Ellison W, farmer.
EMERSON C L, confectioner.
EMERSON J H, retired.
Encell J N, farmer.
Engell G T, brakeman Southern California railroad.
Erwin S P, book-keeper Russ Lumber and Mill Co.
Estudillo Chris, farmer.
ESTUDILLO FRANCISCO, U S Indian agent for California.
Estudillo F, surveyor.
ESTUDILLO J A, farmer.

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F

Fairchild A N, farmer.
Faivre H, farmer.
Farmer John, farmer.
Farmer Miss Flora, clerk San Jacinto Hotel.
Farmer Miss Jennie, waitress.
FARMER MRS T, proprietor San Jacinto Hotel.
Farmer T, carriagemaker.
Felis A, laborer.
Ferguson H A, farmer.
Fickas D, teamster.
Flores R, farmer.
Foot Mrs J, widow.
Forquer J O, farmer.
Fowler W P, farmer.

G

Gaines Ed, liveryman.
Gauby M D, carpenter.
Gehr L, farmer.
Gibbals Isaac, farmer.
GIBSON J A, farmer.
Giddings Mrs E, widow.
Gill A, farmer.
Gill A T, farmer.
Gill Mrs G, widow.
Gilmore John H, farmer.
Giram M, farmer.
Gonzales A, laborer.
Gonzales F, farmer.
Gottman C, farmer.
Green G M, farmer.
Green G S, farmer.
GREEN J A, president State Bank, res Alhambra.
Green L S, farmer.
GRIFFIN P L, Weber & Griffin, land agent.
Groce John, farmer.
Groer John, farmer.
GUBSER L, proprietor San Jacinto carpet factory.
Guiddinger A M, farmer.

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H

HAAS F R, Kauffman & Haas, merchant.
Halleck H F, farmer.
Hallock F M teamster.
Hallock H T, farmer.
Hamilton T, farmer.
Hannahs Geo, proprietor Hotel Idylwilde, Strawberry Valley.
Hanson N O, carpenter.
HARDS I A, student.
HARDS J F, Hards & Son, merchant.
HARDS J T, Hards & Son, farmer.
HARDS & SON, J F Hards, J T Hards, general merchandise.
Harmon Eustace, clerk with Kauffman & Haas.
Harmon I L, farmer.
Harper C A, teamster.
Harris Peter, farmer.
Hayes I B, farmer.
Heisey J W, carpenter.
Hemstreet C S, farmer.
Heminway F D, laborer.
HENRY'S HALL, W W Henry proprietor.
HENRY W W, general merchandise.
HERROD DAVID, president board of trustees.
Herrod D, horticulturist.
Hill Jas, carpenter.
Hill J W, plasterer.
Hing Ah, vegetable garden.
Hobbs B F, farmer.
Hoge S B, carpenter.
Holock L, farmer.
Hornback J, farmer.
HORTON J E, blacksmith and dealer in farm implements
Hovey Geo A, farmer.
Hubbel S A, laborer.
Hudson J Q A, farmer.
Hudson T W, farmer.
Huley W, farmer.
Hummer J C, blacksmith.
Hurley W H, farmer.
HYATT PROF EDW, principal public school.

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I

Inwall B J, laborer.
Inwall J J, farmer.

J

Jacobs G H, farmer.
Jauro Thomas, farmer.
Johnson G H, farmer.
JOHNSON W B, proprietor City Livery Stable and Strawberry Stage Line.

K

KAUFFMAN & HAAS, Jules Kaffman, F R Haas, general merchandise.
KAUFFMAN JULES, Kauffman & Haas.
Keast Jabez, farmer.
Keen John M, farmer.
Keith ——, farmer.
Keith —— Mr, blacksmith.
Kerr Chas, farmer.
Kerr Jas, farmer.
Kerr Tom, farmer.
Kerr J T, farmer.
Kinyon A C, farmer.
Kirker Henry, farmer.
Kirker Thos, farmer.
KNAPP E B, city marshal and city tax collector.
KOCH A U. proprietor City Transfer Co.
Kreis Saml, capitalist.

L

La Borde J, farmer.
Lampson O, farmer.
Laney Richard, farmer.
Larkin P, section foreman.
LAW ALEX, painter with Thos Law.
LAW THOS, painter and decorator.

San Jacinto—Continued.

Le Cyr Jos, farmer.
Leonard Jas A, farmer.
Leonard Jos W, farmer.
Lettner Louis, farmer.
Lewis F, laborer with S J Branch.
Litterer L A, engineer.
Lockwood A S, merchant.
Lockwood C W, clerk.
Lockwood T B, capitalist.
Logsdon A, laborer.
Logsdon E J, blacksmith.
Logsdon J A, capitalist.
Logsdon J M, farmer.
Logsdon Mrs Anna, farmer.
LONG CHAS B, manager McCormick Shoe House
Lopez C, farmer.
Lopez T, laborer.
Lugo V, laborer.
Lunas A, laborer.
Lynde Sherman, agent.
Lynde W E, farmer.

M

MacBeath D, carpenter.
Mack W, farmer.
Manning Peter, blacksmith.
Marshall C J, clerk.
Marlow O W, well borer.
Martines A, laborer.
Matanes M, laborer.
Matthews C S, carpenter.
Mathews M, farmer.
May H J, photographer.
McAllister E A, farmer.
McAllister L, laborer.
McBeath A, farmer.
McBeath D, carpenter.
McCamon D H, teamster.
McCool J W, miller.
McCORMICK A B, county tax collector, office Riverside
McCORMICK SHOE HOUSE, A B McCormick proprietor
McEuen A, farmer.
McEuen O G, farmer.

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McKechnie H, carpenter.
McKee D O, farmer.
McKIM W, clerk with E A Cutter.
McKinn Robt, attorney at law.
McLaren A R, farmer.
McLAREN JOHN, deputy sheriff, office Riverside.
McLaughlin D W, carpenter.
McPHEE HARRY, machinist.
McPHETRIDGE M P, proprietor Pioneer Harness Shop.
Mead A J, farmer.
Mead A N, farmer.
Mead E jr, farmer.
Mead E sr, farmer.
Mead Julius, farmer.
Mead S, farmer.
Mead S J, farmer.
Mecham D F, farmer.
Mellor O W, engineer.
Methodist Church, Rev F L Morrill pastor.
Miller John, laborer.
Middlecoff John, farmer.
Miller John, farmer.
Miranda Jose, farmer.
Miranda Pete, farmer.
MITCHELL EDW, farmer.
MITCHELL J H, farmer.
MITCHELL M, carpenter.
Morales P, farmer.
Morales R O, blacksmith.
Morehouse L, farmer.
MORGAN G W, undertaker and embalmer.
MORGAN JOHN T, proprietor Union Market.
Moorehouse L, horticulturist.
Morreles E, farmer.
MORRILL REV F L, pastor Methodist Episcopal church.
Morris H O, farmer.
Morse Henry I, farmer.
MUNN A G, editor and proprietor San Jacinto Register.
Munn J K, blacksmith.
Munn John, farmer.
Musso L, farmer.

San Jacinto—Continued.

N

Nabaro J, laborer.
Near Frank, farmer.
Neer N A, farmer.
Nelson C, constable.
Nightingale Dan, laborer.

O

Ortega A A, laborer.
Otto Henry, laborer.
Owens G P, retired.

P

PARRISH G D, agent and operator for Southern California Railway Co and agent Wells, Fargo & Co.
Pa Trofilo ——, laborer.
Patterson Geo, liveryman.
Peck C H, farmer.
Pendegrast A A, farmer.
Pero George, laborer.
Perrine Jos, farmer.
Perrine P, farmer.
Phar Geo H, retired.
Pickering W P, farmer.
Pico Francisco, farmer.
Plummer A W, principal High School.
PORTEOUS T T, attorney at law.
Potter C P, farmer.
Powell O A, farmer.
PROCTOR E C, thresher and well borer.
Proctor J B, well borer.
Price Josiah, farmer.
Prothero J, farmer.

R

RAINEY T H, M D, Cincinnati Medical Institute, physician, surgeon and dentist.

San Jacinto—Continued.

REINHARDT J G, J G Reinhardt & Co.
REINHARDT J G & CO, J G Reinhardt, E D Bradley, Geo White, hardware.
Reno O W, farmer.
Robert F, farmer.
Romero F, laborer.
Romo Jose, laborer.
Rosso G, stockman.
Rouse W M, farmer.
Rowell E E, farmer.
Rowell Z E, laborer.
Rubidoux A, farmer.
Rubidoux Louis, farmer.
Ruby A L, farmer.
RUSS LUMBER AND MILL CO, C A Smith, acting agent.
Ryan F S, architect.
Ryan John, real estate and insurance.
Ryan J W, furniture.
Ryan W, well borer.

S

Saddler Joe, laborer.
Sager E P, clerk with John T Morgan.
SAN JACINTO HOT SPRINGS, B A Wright proprietor.
San Jacinto Land Association, F C Howes manager, Los Angeles.
San Jacinto Land and Water Co.
Sanchez M, laborer.
SAPP DR J A, physician and surgeon.
Sapp Miss K, artist.
Saunders Amasa, horticulturist.
Schade Wm, carpenter.
Schain J H, farmer.
SHARP MISS S L, millinery.
Shepard J, farmer.
Shepard M J, farmer.
Sherman Jos, teamster.
Shilling Harry B, baker.
Shultz J F, blacksmith.
Shutt Adam, laborer.
SIEFKES F W, jewelry, musical and optical goods.
Sigurayro A, laborer.
Silves Jose, laborer.

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Sinclair A, laborer.
SMITH C A, acting agent Russ Lumber and Mill Co.
Smith G W, farmer.
Smith H B, capitalist.
SMITH H K, postmaster.
Smith Wm V, farmer.
Snyder Ferd, carpenter.
Snyder F, farmer.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA R R CO, Geo Parrish agent.
Spitler Geo D, farmer.
Stambaugh J A, laborer.
STATE BANK OF SAN JACINTO, J A Green president, J J Inwall vice-president, G T Daggett cashier.
Stephens D, Shultz & Co, blacksmith.
Stephenson J R, constable.
Stephens Robt, laborer.
Stocksleger P W, farmer.
Stoddard C C, farmer.
Stokes Sherman, well borer.
Stone M G, capitalist.
Streeter Albert, laborer.
Swarthout Chas, liveryman.
Sweatt C H, farmer.
Swift R M, capitalist.
Swope B K, farmer.
SWOPE FRED W, sheriff Riverside county, office Riverside

T

Taylor Chas J, carpenter.
TAYLOR B R, tonsorial artist.
Thomas J G, miner.
Thomas Saml, farmer.
Thornton Chas, farmer.
Thornton Frank, farmer.
Thurston Geo, farmer.
Tibbals B, farmer.
Tingley C E, farmer.
Tingley Chas, yard foreman Russ Lumber and Mill Co.
Tinker C A, farmer.
Titus Abner S, farmer.
Torez J, laborer.
Tune W C, farmer.
Togsdon E J, farmer.

San Jacinto—Continued.

TOLAND DR M R, Southern Medical College, Atlanta, Georgia, physician and surgeon.
Trujillo B, laborer.

V

Van Allen J J, farmer.
Vandeventer Jos, laborer.
Van Dusen H, farmer.
Van Horn G, farmer.
Vawter Miss E, assistant postmaster.
Vawter Wm, justice of the peace.
Vernon J B, carpenter.
Vertrees Edw, farmer.
Vigus J T, laborer.

W

Wardrobe R L, farmer.
Warner M M, farmer.
Warner Smith, farmer.
Warner W D, book-keeper State Bank.
Weaver U S, laborer.
WEBER & GRIFFIN, P L Weber and P L Griffin, land agents.
Weber Geo, clerk with Weber & Griffin.
WEBER P L, Weber & Griffin, land agent.
Webster D G, farmer.
Webster J W, farmer.
Wetzel Robt T, butcher.
Whalen John, teamster.
WHITE GEO, J G Reinhardt & Co, hardware merchant.
White J S, farmer.
Whitman John C, farmer.
Whitney Chas W, farmer.
Wilms J C, farmer.
Wilson A M, lumberman.
Wing Ah, vegetable garden.
Wixon Miss Emma, dressmaker.
WOOLFOLK J S, proprietor City Bakery.
Worden H W, farmer.
Worden J H, farmer.
Worden M G, farmer.

San Jacinto—Continued.

Wright Arthur, clerk with L A Wright.
WRIGHT B A, M D, physician and surgeon, and proprietor San Jacinto Hot Springs.
WRIGHT'S DRUG STORE, L A Wright proprietor.
WRIGHT L A, proprietor Wright's drug store.

Y

Yates John, farmer.
Yates Jos, farmer.

SOUTH RIVERSIDE.

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A

Abare Santos, wood chopper.
Alares Santos, wood chopper.
Alden F W, farmer.
Alden Fred S, farmer.
Alden L E, farmer.
Allguire Jos, carpenter.
Anderson H A, laborer.
Anderson Henry, laborer.
ANDERSON J N, attorney at law.
Anderson L R, book-keeper for Newton & Co.
Arborn C E, laborer.
ARBORN O A, blacksmith.
Arborn R, farmer.
Archer Wm, laborer.
Arel I H, farmer.
Arel J, farmer.
Arel N A, farmer.
Arhtermann Chas, laborer.
Asheroft T H, farmer.
Asheroft W H, farmer.

South Riverside--Continued.

B

Bachtel I C, carpenter.
Baer Geo N, wheelwright.
Bailey A J, watchmaker and jeweler.
Baker Len, laborer.
Baker Thos, laborer.
Baldwin A, farmer.
Baldwin F M, horticulturist.
Baldwin J H, farmer.
Baptist Church, J F Moody pastor.
BARBER R D, physician and surgeon.
BARTH W C, Barth & McGillivary, hardware merchant.
BARTH & McGILLIVARY, W C Barth, E A McGillivary, general hardware.
Barbur S M, farmer.
Beach O W, with G H Lester.
Beaulien J H, miner.
Belfield A T, laborer.
BILLINGS ED, clerk with R F Billings.
BILLINGS R F, drugs and groceries.
BILLINGS SUMNER, clerk with R F Billings.
Boele Peter, carpenter.
Bonfoey A, farmer.
Bonfoey E, beekeeper.
Bonfoey W E, lather.
Bowen A, hostler with Wm Riddell.
Bowen R, drayman.
Branch Geo, miner.
Branch G S, miner.
Bray N, farmer.
Brink W, stonemason.
Brockman Geo, farmer.
Broome J, laborer.
Brown A H, farmer.
Brown D R, farmer.
Brown C C, farmer.
Brown F E, farmer.
Brown Miss Burgit, milliner.
Brown Mrs L M, dressmakers.
Brown R, mail carrier.
Brumbaugh J H, painter.
Brunmier H, farmer.

South Riverside—Continued.

Brunson R N, carpenter.
Bryant Jas, horticulturist.
Burgit Miss Clara.
Burkhart J B, farmer.
Burnett C D, laborer.
Byler S H, farmer.

C

CALDWELL A B, clothier and furnisher.
Campbell Doc, laborer.
Cannon H H, laborer.
Carillo J R, teamster.
Carr W A, engineer.
Carr Wm, kiln burner.
Cathey H W, laborer.
Cathey J D, farmer.
Cave J P, farmer.
Cechin L J, farmer.
Chambers Jos, farmer.
Chaney Jos, laborer.
Chaney J W, nurseryman.
CITIZENS BANK, R B Taylor president, Geo L Joy vice president, J T Burton cashier.
Cline Henry, farmer.
Coburn Earnest, hostler with Wm Riddell.
COBURN P M, superintendent Temescal Water Co.
Codd Chas, laborer.
Collum & Sargent, A W Collum, G F Sargent, proprietors Model Billiard Parlor.
Collum A W, Collum & Sargent, Model Billiard Parlor.
COMPTON AMBROSE, dry goods and clothing.
Connell D F, carpenter.
Cooke S E, kiln setter.
Cooke S E, laborer.
Cook Ezra, farmer.
COOK J E, Newton & Co, grocer.
Cook Jos, cook.
Cooney Jas, laborer.
Cover C A, Cover & Co, druggist.
Corkhill C C, compositor.
CORKHILL WM, house and sign painter.
Cornell C H, farmer.

South Riverside—Continued.

Countryman Jos, carpenter.
Countryman Mrs M.
Crabtree Chas, pressman.
Crabtree M D, carpenter.
Craig M J, carpenter.
Crawford L, proprietor Circle City Restaurant.
Craw G A, farmer.
Crittenden J W, farmer.
Cross A H, teamster.
Cummins M R, farmer.
Cummins U S, farmer.
Custer L D, engineer.
CUTLER H L, proprietor Circle City Meat Market.
Cuttle J R, farmer.

D

Damron W Y, farmer.
Diddock Geo, barber.
Diebold Frank, miner.
Dold John E, watchmaker and jeweler.
DRINKWATER T P, superintendent Boston Fruit Co.
DYER FRANK J, editor South Riverside Bee.
Dye Lee, laborer.
Dyer Wm, farmer.

E

Engus Sam, barber.

F

FAGG CALVIN, clerk with A Compton.
Fairbanks A F, farmer.
Fales D W, carpenter.
Fales E W, farmer.

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Fariss C T, carpenter.
Fernandez A P, liveryman.
Fernandez R P, farmer.
Fernandy V, contractor.
Figgins Chas, laborer.
FINDLEY M W, foreman clay works.
Fisk O C, carpenter.
FLETCHER REV A, pastor Episcopal church.
Florence Chas, farmer.
Fontein K V, photographer.
Forrester's Hall, R D Barber proprietor.
FOSTER HERB C, proprietor South Riverside Bee.
Fowler & Smith, fertilizing works.
Fowler Mrs Mary.
Francisco John, plasterer.
FRASER A G, horticulturist.
Fraser Allan, retired.
Fraser T A, horticulturist.
Fraternal Aid Association, J H Fredrick vice president, Ed Randall secretary.
Frazier Henry, farmer.
FREEMAN EDWIN W, attorney at law.
Freeman J M, with Geo Diddock.
Fuller O B, farmer.
Funk J R, farmer.

G

Gansner H F, well driller.
Gasser C H, feed stable.
Gattwinkle F O, farmer.
Gay Elija, stonemason.
Geith Frank, clerk with Geo Nowlin.
Gibbs C M, shoemaker.
Gilliland E J, farmer.
Glass J M, laborer.
Gleason A V, farmer.
Gleason Bros, J C Gleason, C V Gleason, harness and saddlery.
Gleason C V, Gleason Bros, harness and saddles.
Gleason Fern, printer.
GLEASON FLORA S, physician and surgeon.
Gleason Guy, farmer.
GLEASON J C, physician and surgeon.

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Gruendike P S, farmer.
Grow W D, farmer.

H

HAMILTON & CO, E E Hamilton, V O Harter, groceries.
HAMILTON E E, Hamilton & Co, grocer.
Hand Mrs Mary, furnished rooms.
HAMNER J T, warehouseman.
Hamner R T, teamster.
HARKER S J, real estate.
Harter E, carpenter.
Harter V O, Hamilton & Co, grocer.
Hawtrey Lionel, mechanic.
Hazen F C, beekeeper.
Hibbard I L, trainmaster.
Hibbard I, retired.
Hoag Abram, farmer.
Hoffan Louis, miner.
Hoffman L, laborer.
Holman J H, laborer.
Holmes Henry, yardmaster clay works.
Holmes H H, laborer.
Hough C M, clerk.
Hubbert Mrs Sara, domestic.
HUDSON N C, secretary South Riverside Land and Water Company.
Hudson N J, farmer.
Huff Dr M B, physician and surgeon.
Humble J W, laborer.
Hunt Harry, laborer.
Hurlbut T V, papermaker.
Hyde J H, laborer.

J

JAMESON W H, superintendent South Riverside Land & Water Co.
JEWELL MISS HELEN L. music teacher.
JEWELL REV J S, pastor Congregational Church.
Joe Wong, laborer with Sam Wo.
Johnson Frank, teamster with W G McVicar.
Joseph N S, carpenter.

South Riverside Continued.

Josephs Bros, farmers.
JOY GEO L, president and treasurer South Riverside Land & Water Co.
JOY WM L, vice president Citizens Bank.

K

Kelley A P, farmer.
Kelley Miss Valeria.
Kenney M, farmer.
Keltner C A, laborer.
Kerby M G, laborer.
Kerby L C, farmer.
Kerby W H, farmer.
Kerr J W, teacher.
Knor John, laborer.
Korn Walter, laborer.
Koswitz E, farmer.
Koschwitz Ernst, retired.
Kroonen Leo, carpenter.
Kroonen Wm, laborer.

L

Lacher L, miner.
Landnal John, painter.
Lane W E, carpenter.
Laws B S, farmer.
Lawson A F, laborer.
Lawson R P, potter and beekeeper.
Le Gaye G E, horticulturist.
Lester E, farmer.
Lester G H, general blacksmith.
Lillybridge B M, farmer.
Lillibridge Chas, farmer.
LILLY ELWOOD, civil engineer.
LILLY JOHN, civil engineer.
LINCOLN MISS JENNIE, teacher.
LINCOLN REV T W, pastor M E Church.
Linwood H, engineer.
LOCKETT S W, secretary Temescal Water Co.
Loder Jesse, farmer.
Lord G W, miner.

South Riverside—Continued.

LORD DANIEL, real estate and insurance.
Lovell Mrs M C.
Ludwig M, laborer.

M

Makepeace J, miner.
Manning W S, miner.
Mason Warren, retired.
Masten A S, laborer.
Masten W W, carpenter.
Masters C, laborer.
Maston A, laborer.
Maine T, retired.
Mathes J P, hardware merchant.
Mayhew H, laborer.
Mayhew J, laborer.
Mayhew S F, farmer.
McBride F, with Porphyry Paving Co.
McCarty A R, farmer.
McCarty Dr Isaac A, physician and surgeon.
McEwen Miss Gertie, typewriter and stenographer for E W Freeman.
McGILLIVARY E A, Barth & McGillivary, hardware merchant.
McIntyre W S, farmer.
McKnight C A, laborer.
McKnight J H, farmer.
McLane Mrs Sara, washing and ironing.
McLean Wm, clerk with South Riverside Land and Water Company.
McMillan C S, carpenter with F H Robinson.
McVICAR W G, supervisor First district, dealer in hair, lime, lumber and cement.
Megginson J, farmer.
Merrick Fred C, confectionery.
Merriam Geo, deputy postmaster.
MERRIAM JNO L, postmaster and notary public.
METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Rev T W Lincoln pastor.
Miller A C, zanjero.
Miller L F, plasterer.
Minnich W P, laborer.
Mollet C J, farmer.

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Moody Rev J F, pastor Baptist church.
Moore Brown, farmer.
Moore David, laborer.
Moore I H, farmer.
Moore John, laborer.
Moore Mrs Phœbe, widow.
Moore S B, farmer.

N

NEWTON & CO, I A Newton, J E Cook, groceries and feed.
NEWTON I A, Newton & Co, grocer.
Newton L, farmer.
Newton O L, farmer.
NOWLIN GEO, general merchandise.
NOWLIN GEO jr, clerk with Geo Nowlin.

O

Ott Harry, laborer.

P

PACIFIC CLAY MANUFACTURING CO, works South Riverside, manager's office Los Angeles.
Patt Aug, shoemaker.
Paul J W, farmer.
Paulsen P O, operator for Southern California railroad.
Peach C E, farmer.
Peach J D, laborer.
Peach S S, farmer.
Pedley P, civil engineer.
Penprase E.
Penprase J S, saloon.
Peterson E, miner.
Peterson D, miner.
Phillips A M, carpenter.
Philips Richard, miner.
Pierce D F, clerk, Elsinore.
Pine E H, teamster.
Pioneer Market, C Schmeiser proprietor

South Riverside—Continued.

PRATT WM, proprietor South Riverside Bakery.
Priest J A, horticulturist.
Proctor Thos, teamster.
Provensal Peter.
Purrier W, teamster.

R

Radabaugh A, laborer.
Radabaugh Mrs S C.
Radabaugh N, farmer.
Randall M M, carpenter.
Rau J C, horticulturist.
Rey Ernest, farmer.
Richards J, retired.
Richards John, retired.
Riche B D, justice of the peace.
Riddell Josh, teamster.
Riddell Wm, proprietor Pioneer Livery Stable.
Rider Mary, domestic.
Roberds G W, farmer.
Roberds W B, farmer.
ROBINSON F H, deputy sheriff and proprietor South Riverside Wagon and Carriage Shop.
Rochel Anton, laborer.
Rolfe O D, farmer.

S

Sailor J M, drover.
Sanders Geo T, laborer.
Sargent B S, stockraiser.
Sargent G F, Collum & Sargent, Model Billiard Parlor.
Saunders Joe, farmer.
Saunders J S, carpenter.
Savery B E, mechanic.
Schearer Conrad, teamster.
Schlecking F C, laborer.
Schliesman J, drayman.
Schmeiser Chas J, clerk with H L Cutler.
Schmeiser Chas sr, tailor.
Schoneman A H, waiter with L Crawford.
Schoneman H, furnished rooms.

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Schubert C C, beekeeper.
Scott Arthur, teamster.
Scott Chas, teamster.
Scott Walter, laborer.
Selaya David, laborer.
Simpson Frank, laborer.
Simpson H F, teamster.
Shearer Conrad, farmer.
Shephard B L, farmer.
Slater W F, laborer.
Smith B, laborer.
Smith Jos, farmer.
SMITH O A, owner Temescal Hotel.
Smith T J, teamster.
Songer Jas, carpenter.
Songer Jos, clerk with Hamilton & Co.
Songer O, laborer.
SOUTH RIVERSIDE BEE, Herb C Foster publisher and proprietor.
South Riverside Post, G A R.
SOUTH RIVERSIDE LAND AND WATER CO, Geo L Joy president and treasurer, R B Taylor vice-president, N C Hudson secretary, W H Jameson superintendent.
SOVEREIGN D A, furniture and undertaker.
Sovereign Miss Edna, clerk with D A Sovereign.
Stolder F M, farmer.
Starbird Frank, laborer.
Starbird J F, blacksmith.
Stebbins E E, laborer.
Stege J C, proprietor Stege block.
Stephenson P B, pressman clay works.
Stevens C R, teamster.
Stevens N T, laborer.
Stroger H O, farmer.
Stroger ——, carpenter.
Stoner Jacob, farmer.
Stewart M M, carpenter.
Streeter J F, clerk with J T Hamner.
Sullivan I L, farmer.
Summers J D, carpenter.
Sykes H F, laborer.

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T

Taber A L, bicycle repairing.
Taber J L, horseshoer.
Tamayo Eustlio, laborer.
TAYLOR H E, agent for Southern California Railroad and Wells, Fargo & Co's Express.
Taylor Jas, retired.
TAYLOR R B, president Citizens Bank.
TEMESCAL HOTEL, Mrs O A Smith manager.
TEMESCAL WATER CO, E B Alderman president, S W Lockett secretary, Geo L Joy treasurer.
Thomas Earnest, laborer.
Townsend Thos, farmer.
Townsend W S, farmer.
Treat A R, carpenter.
Treesh Mrs Emma, nurse.
Treesh R, laborer.
Tucker B N, miner.
Tuthill A B, book-keeper.
Tuthill E O, moulder.
Tuthill Rev E R, retired clergyman.

V

Vaga Anton, farmer.
Vail Miss Sydney, teacher public school.
Vail Mrs, dressmaker.
Van Kirk J A, farmer.
Van Kirk G W, farmer.
Van Kirk ——, nurseryman.
Vogele Jos, speculator.

W

Walkinshaw D W, carpenter.
Wallace Jas, moulder.
Wall C C, agent National Ice Co.
Wallim B F, laborer.
Wall J R, rancher.
Wall W G, rancher.

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Ward L, laborer.
Watson Clark, laborer.
Webb Henry, farmer.
Webb H H, brickmaker.
WELLINGTON MRS I A, dry goods, millinery, boots and shoes.
Wharton I R, laborer.
Wheaton Andrew, plasterer.
Wilbur H E, teamster.
Wilkes J D, carpenter.
WILKES MISS ELLA, Wilkes Sisters, baker and confectioner.
WILKES MISS MATTIE, Wilkes Sisters, baker and confectioner.
WILKES MISS M L, Wilkes Sisters, baker and confectioner.
WILKES SISTERS, Miss M L Wilkes, Miss Mattie Wilkes, Miss Ella Wilkes, bakers and confectioners.
Wilkins J C, laborer.
Wilson A B, farmer.
Wilson Jas, carpenter.
Wolcott O T, farmer.
Wood Frank, farmer.
Wood J W, laborer.
Woodward C W, farmer.
Woodard R C, farmer.
Wo Sam, washing and ironing.
Wright Henry, plasterer.

Y

Yount Caleb, farmer.

PERRIS.

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A

Akin H W, jeweler.
Albaugh Mrs L, farmer.
Ames John, farmer.
ANDERSON JOHN M, district attorney, office court house, Riverside.
ARMENTROUT BROS, Jas Armentrout, Marcus Armentrout, blacksmiths and wagonmakers.
Armentrout E A, farmer.
ARMENTROUT JAS, Armentrout Bros, blacksmith.
ARMENTROUT MARCUS, Armentrout Bros, wagonmaker.
Armstrong A H, farmer.

B

Ball A, farmer.
Beatty Edw, laborer.
Beatty Frank, stationary engineer.
Beatty Mrs Ellen, widow.
Beatty Peter, laborer.
Beem D E, tonsorial artist.
Bennett Jas, farmer.
Bennett Walter, farmer.
BENTLEY J A, constable and collector.
BERNER O J, agent Southern California Railroad, telegraph operator and agent Wells, Fargo & Co.
Berry Arthur, book-keeper for Hook Bros & Oak.
Binford R L, miner.
Blakesley A M, proprietor Hotel Perris.
Boone ——, laborer.
Bovea Frank, dishwasher Hotel Perris.
Brand S E, teamster.
BROCKMAN J W, deputy assessor, real estate and insurance.
BROWN M, shoemaker.
Bugworth L L, operator.
Bulloch Chas B, farmer.
Burkhart ——, laborer.
BURR REV W N, pastor Congregational church.

Perris—Continued.

C

Cardiff J M, carpenter.
Carpenter F H, farmer.
CARL L P, general blacksmith.
Carter Geo, teamster.
Chaffin Thos, farmer.
Challan J O, miner.
CHANDLER G A, civil engineer.
Chandler Geo, farmer.
Chandler S, farmer.
Chase Henry, farmer.
Cheatham J R, miner.
Clark J H, bricklayer.
Clark Prof Jos G, musician.
CLEVIOR BLOCK, J G Clevior proprietor.
CLEVIOR J G, foreman New Era.
CLEVIOR MRS J G, proprietor Perris Millinery Store.
Cole A H, farmer.
Colby W A, carpenter.
Cook H A B, laborer.
Cook L T, teamster.
Cope George, farmer.
Coyle Albert, laborer.
Craddock Jas, section boss.
Crawford F M, farmer.
Crawford J H, horticulturist.
Cray S F, farmer.
Cresmer D F, shoemaker with M Brown.
Croy C E, farmer.
Croy John, farmer.
Croy Sam, farmer.
Croy Sherman, farmer.
Curtis D D, farmer.
Cutler W B, laborer.

D

Davis C J, teacher Indian Industrial Training School.
Davis J A, farmer.
Davis Mrs C J, teacher Indian Industrial Training School
Davis Reeves, farmer.
De Line G S, horticulturist.

Perris—Continued.

Diehl Ed, saloon keeper.
Dimmick Mrs Ella, widow.
Dodds Thos, farmer.
Doran Jas, miner.
Doyle H N, farmer.
Duncan G C, proprietor Perris meat market.

E

Eaton A C.
Eddy Edwin, farmer.
Elder C F, farmer.
Eldridge Mrs, farmer.
Estes G H Orman Oak & Co, fruit dealer.
Evans Henry, farmer.
Ewing W L, carpenter.

F

Finney Frank, farmer.
Finney Mark, farmer.
Fogg F J, farmer.
Forsythe ——, farmer.
FREDERICK & MORRISON, A R Frederick, W R Morrison, blacksmiths and wagonmakers.
FREDERICK A R, Frederick & Morrison, blacksmith.
Freeman A H, horticulturist.
Fry Ed, farmer.
Furlong John, laborer.

G

Gardner B D, carpenter.
Geer S H, farmer.
George John W, farmer.
Gilbert J A, foreman Palace Stables.
GILBERT MRS C, board and lodgings.
Ginther Ernst, blacksmith.
Goodrich L B, farmer.
Graham W A, farmer.
Green Mrs H, widow.
Green Hugh, employed at pipe works.

Perris Continued.

Grimes D C, laborer.
Grindl A, farmer.
Gyger C E, real estate agent.
Gyger G W, farmer.

H

Hall Chas, farmer.
Hallock Mrs F M, teacher Indian Industrial Training School.
Halsel C W, clerk with G C Duncan.
Hall S G, farmer.
Hancock Thos, laborer.
HANSCOM F B, groceries and dry goods.
Happe A, farmer.
Harer C H, farmer.
Harer H H, farmer.
HARRIS C C, Harris & Swarthout, liveryman.
HARRIS & SWARTHOUT, C C Harris, Chas Swarthout, proprietors Fashion Stable.
Harvey Wm, farmer.
Havens C H, civil engineer.
Havens C T, chief engineer Perris Irrigation District.
Hearn John, horticulturist.
Hearn Sam, horticulturist.
Henderson A A, farmer.
Hennisy Mrs, farmer.
Herbert J S, wines and liquors.
Hickey L B, farmer.
Hickman Mrs R H, milliner and dressmaker.
Hoag Chas, farmer.
Hoffman Wm, farmer.
Hoff ——, farmer.
Holmes A H, clerk with Hook Bros & Oak.
HOOK ALBERT W, Hook Bros & Oak, merchant.
HOOK BROS & OAK, Albert W Hook, Jos F Hook, Ora Oak, general merchandise.
HOOK JOS F, Hook Bros & Oak, merchant.
Horton ——, farmer.
Howe Chas, farmer.
Howe Harvey, farmer.
Howe Miss Alice.
Howry Louis, zanjero.
Huff ——, farmer.

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Hungate Chas, farmer.
Hunter Alfred, farmer.
Hunter Wm, farmer.

I

Inghram Edw, miner.

J

Johnson C R, proprietor Standard Pharmacy.
Johnson J A, farmer.
Jones H H, miner.
Jordan J D, farmer.

K

Kellam R F, farmer.
Kimball A G, farmer.
Kimbell A T, farmer.
Kimbell E L, farmer.
Kimbell W Y, farmer.
Kingsbury Jas, miner.
Kipf E C, watchmaker.
Kitchens Saml, section hand.
KNIGHT GEO B, Wise & Knight, real estate and insurance.
Knowly Jerome, teamster.

L

Lamb Peter, farmer.
La Rue J, farmer.
Lawrie Jas, clerk with Jas Parker.
Lee Howard, farmer.
LEEMAN L E, proprietor Perris Drug Store and Pharmacy.
Lee Sam, laundry.
Le Rue Jer, farmer.
Little Wm E, farmer.
Long R H, farmer.

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Lowery Jas W, farmer.
Lntz M, farmer.

M

MAPES & VERMASON, E L Mapes and C Vermason, general merchandise.
MAPES C L, Mapes & Vermason, merchant
Mapes L D, farmer.
Maris Miss R, teacher Indian Industrial Training School.
Maris Mrs E J, teacher Indian Industrial Training School
Martin Mrs, widow, farmer.
McCANNA J H, undertaker and embalmer
McCanna Mrs, waiter Hotel Perris.
McCanna Mrs Alice.
McCanna Mrs J H.
McCarty M, farmer.
McCarty Wm, farmer.
McCONKEY FRANK, tinner and plumber with L A Smith
McCrindle Geo, farmer.
McCrindle J T, farmer
McGill R C, farmer.
McHugh D, farmer.
McLaren A, farmer.
McLaren G D, farmer.
McPherson J, farmer.
McVeigh W, book-keeper.
Mennell T C, capitalist.
Merritt Frank, farmer.
METZ A W, constable Perris township.
Meyer H J, farmer.
Miller J J, teamster.
MILLER W H, assistant cashier Perris Valley Bank
Miller ——, farmer.
Mitchell H E, farmer.
Moore C S, laborer.
Moore J R, news depot.
Moore Walter, farmer.
Morris M E, agent.
MORRISON W R, Frederick & Morrison, wheelwright
Mott F M, carpenter.
Murphy E P, contractor.
Murray W, miner.

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N

Nance J J, farmer.
NANCE J W, real estate.
NEWERF L L, J C Rieger & Co, real estate.
NEWMAN J A, confectionery, stationery and cigars.
NORTON G A, general blacksmith.

O

Oaks Geo, farmer.
OAK ORA, Hook Bros & Oak, merchant.
Oak Orman, Orman Oak & Co, furniture.
Oliver A, contractor.
Olney A H, deputy postmaster.
ORENDORF DR CHAS, physician and surgeon.
Ororke J J, section hand.
Orr Wilbur, clerk with Hook Bros & Oak.

P

PARKER J R, hardware.
Parr Geo, surveyor.
PATTERSON JAS jr, cashier Perris Valley Bank.
PAYTON W B, M D, medical department Michigan University, physician and surgeon.
Pearce R, farmer.
Peck ——, farmer.
Peebles Mrs E C, clerk with Hook Bros & Oak.
Pell H T, farmer.
Penny Frank, farmer.
Penny Mark, farmer.
Perley H E, carpenter.
PERRIS IRRIGATION DISTRICT, S H Witt president, H A Plimpton secretary.
PERRIS VALLEY BANK, A H Naftzger president, J M Patterson vice president, Jas Patterson jr cashier, W H Miller assistant cashier.
PERRIS VALLEY LUMBER YARD, Hook Bros & Oak proprietors.
PERRIS VALLEY ROLLING MILLS, Hook Bros & Oak proprietors.

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PERRIS VALLEY SUPPLY CO, Hook Bros & Oak proprietors
PERRIS VALLEY WAREHOUSE, Hook Bros & Oak proprietors.
PERRY DR W F, physician and surgeon.
Peterson P F, farmer.
Pierce ——, farmer.
Platt J E, carpenter.
PLIMPTON H A, secretary Perris Irrigation District.
Porter J W, barber.
Preston A E, farmer.
Preston G B, farmer.
Preston H M, laborer.
Preston J L, laborer.
Preston J J, civil engineer.

R

Rankin Mrs A M, teacher Indian Industrial Training School.
Rawson E J, farmer.
Rawson J R, farmer.
Reed J M, harvester.
Reed J W, mill man.
Reed Mrs W H, rag carpet weaver.
Reed R C, farmer.
Reese J W, farmer.
Reppert S N, contractor.
REYON MRS H V, real estate.
Reynolds A L, farmer.
Reynolds A W, farmer.
Reynolds Mrs R, widow.
Reynolds Owen, miner.
RIDER B H, horticulturist.
RIEGER J C, J C Rieger & Co, real estate and insurance.
Rieger J C, farmer.
RIEGER J C & CO, J C Rieger and L L Newerf, real estate and insurance.
Roach ——, laborer.
Robb J P, horticulturist.
Roberts E A, farmer.
Rosenthal Chas, farmer.
Russell Frank, farmer.

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S

SAVAGE M H, superintendent Indian Industrial Training School.
Sawyer Geo, farmer.
Schkomadau Wm, farmer.
Schmit Jacob, farmer.
Schmutzler A E, paints and wall paper.
Schneider J, farmer.
Schoepf A L, collector Perris Irrigation District.
Scott I A, carpenter.
Searles H B, farmer.
Seaton W H, farmer.
Sherwood H M, farmer.
Shaw L K, farmer.
Siebenthal B F, farmer.
Sill E E.
Sill Sam, farmer.
Silvers J C, farmer.
Sing Lung, proprietor Club House, restaurant and bakery.
Smith A, farmer.
SMITH L A, tinning, plumbing and hardware.
Sneith Mrs E, farmer.
SOWDEN S P, pastor M E Church.
Stannard ——, farmer.
Steele H C, miner.
STEPHENS F A, proprietor Winchester Asbestos Mine.
Stevison V V, farmer.
Stewart ——, farmer.
Stockton J W, wines and liquors.
Stockton J W, farmer.
Stone M J, farmer.
Stralou Mrs S, farmer.
Stratton C H, farmer.
Straw Sam, real estate agent.
SWARTHOUT CHAS, Harris & Swarthout.
SYPHERD HARRY, proprietor Southern Hotel.
Sypherd W B, butcher.

T

Tillyer R, harnessmaker.
Timmons J A, farmer.
Toby Seth, farmer.

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V

VAN DEVORT T D, editor Perris New Era.
Velzy B M, contractor.
Velzy Dwight, clerk with Hook Bros & Oak.
VERMASON C, Mapes & Vermason, merchant, justice of the peace.

W

Walker W C, miner.
Waller S R, proprietor Acme saloon.
Wasson ——, horticulturist.
Waters E E, farmer.
Webster ——, farmer.
Welch John, farmer.
West J L, clerk with F B Hanscom.
Wharton E W, farmer.
Whiting Chas, farmer.
Whiting Danl, farmer.
Whiting Isaac, farmer.
Whitmer J C, farmer.
WHITNEY W A, horticulturist.
Whitlen Frank, farmer.
Wise Taylor, farmer.
WISE W S, Wise & Knight, attorney at law.
WISE & KNIGHT, W S Wise, Geo B Knight, real estate and insurance.
Witt S H, real estate.
Woezner John, farmer.
Woodward G C, beekeeper.
Woodward W D, farmer.
Woolcot Alonzo, farmer.
Wye John, farmer.

Y

Young A S, farmer.
Young G L, laborer.
Young R W, farmer.

ELSINORE.

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A

Abelman Elmer, laborer.
Agala Francisco, farmer.
Alden ——, shoemaker.
Ames Guy L, farmer.
Ammon Fred, farmer.
Anderson A, laborer.
Anderson John, beekeeper.
Arey C W, farm hand with G S Irish.
Arey G W, farmer.
Armory Hall, H I Gruwell manager.
Arnold Aug, miner.

B

BALFOUR JAS, farmer.
Barnes Chas, laborer.
Barnes Edw, brick burner.
Barnes Edw jr, laborer.
Barnes Jos, teamster.
Barnes S F, laborer.
BENNETT GEO E, dealer in second-hand goods.
Bennett L H, painter.
Bennett R L, painter.
Bevington John A, teacher Grand Ave School.
Blackwell Miss Lizzie, dressmaker.
Bonds Frank, coal miner.
Bonds J B, beekeeper.
BOWMAN W S, agent and operator Southern California Railroad.
Boyce Mrs R A, widow.
Brewer G G, farmer.
Bricker G W, carpenter.
Britton Edwin, farmer.
Brown Mrs May, agent Dr Nichols' electrical goods.
BUNDY E Z, proprietor Hot Springs Hotel.
BUNDY O J, proprietor Elsinore Carriage Shop.
Bundy Mrs M W, widow.

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C

Cameron Thompson, capitalist.
Clark L D, furniture dealer and undertaker.
CLARK O S, blacksmith.
Clayton J W, farmer.
Clewett Eben, farmer.
Colestock J A, laborer.
Connor Jas, book-keeper Coal & Clay Co.
CONSOLIDATED BANK OF ELSINORE, S A Stewart president, Dr S H Washburn vice-president, J T Kuhns cashier, Thompson Frame assistant cashier and secretary.
Cowgill Henry, farmer.
Cowgill S S, farmer.
CRAWFORD C W, proprietor Fashion Stable.
Crawford E A, Payton & Co, proprietor Elsinore Meat Market.
Crawford E W, butcher.
Crawford Mrs Mary A, widow.
Curl S H, beekeeper.

D

Dahlman Theo, farm hand with G S Irish.
DALGLISH J C, Dalglish & Hudson, grocer.
DALGLISH & HUDSON, J C Dalglish, Chas Hudson, grocers.
Dalimore John, carpenter.
Davis Mrs Margaret, farmer.
Denny J R, farmer.
DEWEY JOHN, farmer.
Dickey J E, carpenter.
Dickson N L, horticulturist.
DIXON ELIJAH, harnessmaker.
Dill W J, clerk.
Doherty M, farmer.
Duran F, farmer.
DUTTON I B, real estate agent.
DUTTON WM, clerk with Macy & Co.

E

Edson Mrs, widow, nurse.

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Eelof Peter, miner.
ELLIS DR T E, physician and surgeon.
ELSINORE DRUG STORE, Peter Wall proprietor.
ELSINORE FRUIT STORE, Mason Rogers proprietor.
Elsinore Meat Market, Payton & Co, D Payton, E A Crawford, proprietors.
ELSINORE SOCIETY OF LITERATURE, SCIENCE AND ART, A L Reynolds president, F H Heald secretary.
ELSINORE TELEGRAPH AND TELEPHONE CO, J C Dalglish president, J K Schanck treasurer, W S Bowman secretary.
ELSINORE WAREHOUSE, S A Stewart proprietor.
Estellar Jas, farmer.

F

Farnham Mr, farmer.
Fender R R, farmer.
Ferrish W E, laborer.
Foote Miss Kitty, horticulturist.
Foote Miss Mary, horticulturist.
Fortine A, railroad employe.
Frame Amasa, farmer.
Frame Thompson, book-keeper Elsinore Bank.

G

GILL LAFAYETTE, Trippet, Boone, Neale & Gill, office Riverside.
Gilman Chas, farmer.
Gould Miss Annie, teacher High School.
Gregg M L, miner with Elsinore Coal Co.
Grenia Joseph, stockraiser.
Grenia Miss Dolly, compositor Press office.
GRUWELL E H, county recorder, office Riverside.
GRUWELL H I, beekeeper.
GRUWELL MODE C, foreman Elsinore Press.

H

Haskin G W, farmer.
HEALD F H, attorney at law.

Elsinore –Continued.

Henderson ——, farmer.
Hoag J A, farmer.
Hoffman Mathias, farmer.
Holmes A, farmer.
Holmes Addison, kiln burner.
Holmes Bert, apprentice with O J Bundy.
HOHENSHELL W T, nurseryman and horticulturist.
HUDSON CHAS, Dalglish & Hudson, grocer.

I

Irish Geo S, horticulturist.

J

JAMES DR H L, physician and surgeon.
JAMES ED, agent Riverside Enterprise.
JEFFERS H, superintendent terra cotta works.
Jepson A, miner.
Jones Edward, miner.
Johnson H B, druggist with Peter Wall.
JOHNSTON JOHN, dry goods.
JOHNSTON REV FRED, pastor Presbyterian church
JONES J F, proprietor Elsinore Hotel.
Jones Julian P, attorney at law.

K

Keck A G, dealer in hardware.
Kimball P T, real estate agent.
KUHNS J T, cashier Consolidated Bank.

L

Langly Mrs, widow, furnished rooms.
Langstaff C W, blacksmith.
Langstaff E W, farmer.
Langstaff H H, plasterer.
LAULER S L, dry goods merchant.
Leech Chas, carpenter and contractor.
Lewis E N, section hand.

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Lewis Joe, laborer.
Lewis J S, beekeeper.
Lewis Walter, miner with Elsinore Coal Co.
Lewis W H, miner.
Lily Henry, horticulturist.
Lyon W W, teamster.

M

MACY C P, grocer.
Maris Miss Leora, teacher Elsinore school.
Martin Lewis, farmer.
Mason L S, farmer.
Matthiesen Peter, farmer.
Mayer David, clay mixer.
McClintock A, farmer.
McConnell Thos, farmer.
McConnell Watson, teamster.
McCoy Edmund, watchmaker.
McCoy G L, jeweler.
McCREA D W, secretary Elsinore Coal Co.
McDonald W A, real estate dealer.
McIntyre M D, laborer.
McIntyre Miss Annie, clerk with S L Lauler.
McPHEE GEO, with Horace McPhee.
McPHEE HORACE, publisher Elsinore Press and Murrieta Valley Union.
Michener E, painter.
Middlesworth W A, miner.
Mills Archie, farmer.
Miller E D, laborer.
MILLER H A & SON, watchmakers and jewelers.
Minthorn P W, surveyor.
Montijo Jose, farmer.
Morey J H, Morey Bros, livery stable.
Morey Mrs Annie.
Morey Wm, Morey Bros, liveryman.
Morrill John, beekeeper and stockraiser.
Morrill Bud, stockraiser.

N

Newton David, farmer.
Nichols Wm, laborer

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O

Orr Geo, horticulturist.

P

Painter A, farmer.
Painter T S, farmer.
Painter W M, carpenter.
PALMER JOHN, section foreman Southern California Railroad.
PALMER JOHN W, teacher.
Parker Chas, miner.
Payton David, Payton & Crawford, proprietors Elsinore Meat Market.
Payton Thos, teamster.
Peck C, farmer.
PECK L B, justice of the peace and postmaster.
Perry Mr, farmer.
Peterson P E, pressman terra cotta works.
Phillips Geo, capitalist.
PIONEER DRUG STORE, Dr T E Ellis proprietor.
PITTENGER REV JOHN, pastor Methodist church.
Prince C S, farmer.

R

Rand Mrs E, widow.
Ray Thos, horticulturist.
Reed Mrs M E, widow.
Reeve Charter, farmer.
Reynolds A L, farmer.
Richard W C, horticulturist.
Robinson Byron, farmer.
Robinson Edw, farmer.
Robinson John jr, farmer.
Robinson John sr, farmer.
ROGERS MASON, barber.
Root Milton, farmer.
Ross G C, kiln burner.

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S

SCHANCK JAS K, agent Wells, Fargo & Co's Express, jeweler.
Sitton Philip, farmer.
Sloan W E, farmer.
Smith E B, pit boss coal mines.
Smith Miss Hulda, dressmaker.
Snyder J B, farmer.
Snyder J S, farmer.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA COAL & CLAY CO, John Dolbeer president, Geo D Gray vice president, W G Mugan secretary, C C Merrill manager.
Starbuck Mrs T T, dressmaker.
Stewart Jas, farmer.
STEWART J H, horticulturist.
STEWART S A, president Consolidated Bank, supervisor fifth district.
Storts Ed, farmer.
Summers J N, principal High School.

T

Talbot Richard, miner with Elsinore Coal Co.
Teadman Pete, miner.
Timmis J, clay digger.
Trexler Mr, farmer.

U

Union Sabbath School, Jos Lewis superintendent.

V

Vernon Wm, teamster.
Vail I L, hotel keeper and horticulturist.

W

WALL FLORENCE V, M D, Eclectic physician and surgeon.

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Wall Peter, farmer.
Walters C W, teamster.
Walters W B, laborer.
Walters Will, miner.
Ward Paul A, teacher High School.
WARD STAFFORD, clerk with Dalglish & Hudson.
Washburn Dr S H, physician and surgeon.
Washburn G M, beekeeper.
Whitaker Chas, teamster.
White Miss, teacher Lucerne School.
Whitley John M, miner with Elsinore Coal Co.
Williams M L, farmer.
Williamson B C, horticulturist.

Y

Yale Mrs, widow.
Yates Lafayette, farmer.

Z

Zerre F W, clerk.

MORENO.

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A

Acosta Nabor, laborer.
ALESSANDRO LAND CO, Chas W Green general manager.
ALESSANDRO LAND AND CITRUS CO, John Hanson foreman.
ALESSANDRO ORANGE GROVE CO, B W Brown local superintendent.
ALESSANDRO TOWN COMPANY, Chas W Green general manager.
ARMSTRONG FRANK A, general merchant.
Atencio Antonio, laborer.
Atwater L E, carpenter.

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B

Bacca Frank, laborer.
Badilla Jas, laborer.
Barry Robt, horticulturist.
Back F W, teamster.
Bickmore Jas, laborer.
Bishop C B, horticulturist.
Brant O N, horticulturist.
Brouse F T, horticulturist.
BROWN B W, superintendent Alessandro Orange Grove Co and treasurer Alessandro Irrigation Co.
BROWN FRED, contractor and builder.
Brown J E, horticulturist.
Butterfield H E, plasterer.
Button J C, horticulturist.
Byram Chas, laborer.

C

Carr Chas, foreman Moreno Fruit Co.
Carr Chas L, laborer.
Casteel J N, retired.
Citrus Belt Poultry Yard, R A Condee proprietor.
CONDEE A J, county clerk, office Riverside, horticulturist.
Condee R A, poultry.
Cook Jos T, carpenter.
Cross Stephen, farmer.

D

DALLAS ALEX, proprietor Ramona Stables.
Dallas A P, teamster.
Dewiscourt Peter, farmer.
DRAKE COMPANY, Moreno branch, Edward Tuck manager, hardware.
Dunbar W T, laborer.
Dunham G B, deputy county assessor, assessor Alessandro Irrigation District.

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E

Edgar Raymond, teamster.
Edgar W A, carpenter.
Emerson Rev S G, pastor Congregational Church
Engelke Geo, driver Moreno-Redlands stage.
Engstrom Chas, teamster.

F

Fay John, horticulturist.
FRANCE DR JOHN M, physician and surgeon.
Franklin T T, farmer.
Freefield S C, farmer.
French C L, carpenter.

G

Godfrey C W, zanjero.
Gonzales L D, laborer.
Green Andrew, horticulturist.

H

Hahn Geo, teamster.
Hahn Mrs Geo, boarders.
Hanson Hans, foreman Alessandro Land and Citrus Co
Hardy J H, teamster.
Harry W J, laborer.
Harris R, general blacksmith.
Hecht Jos, horticulturist.
Herman John, nurseryman.
Hillman T W, carpenter.
HOLLIDAY W T, Holliday & Wing, grocer.
HOLLIDAY & WING, W T Holliday, S M Wing, groceries and provisions.
Holten W T, zanjero.
Hooker T E, horticulturist.
Hopkins H H, horticulturist.
Hosford C H, carpenter.
Hotchkiss L F, secretary and treasurer Moreno Fruit Co

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Hotchkiss S S, deputy sheriff and constable.
Huckaby John, laborer.
Huckaby Jos, foreman Geo H Kelsey.
Huckaby Wm, budder at Swan's Nursery.
Hunt W D, horticulturist and flume contractor.
Huntington C E, horticulturist.

J

Jacobson Aug, horticulturist.
Jesson Chris, horticulturist.
Jesson O A, horticulturist.
Johnson David, laborer.
Johnson Frank, laborer.
Johnson Grant, farmer.
Johnson John, farmer.
Johnson Peter, laborer.
Johnson Sam, laborer.

K

KELSEY GEO H, notary public and real estate.
KELSEY & BROWN, Geo H Kelsey, B W Brown, real estate, insurance.
Kendrick A A, teamster.
King C E, horticulturist.
Kline Peter, farmer.
Krause Frank, carpenter.

L

Lantz C O, horticulturist.
Lawson Nelson, teamster.
Leavitt Frank E, clerk with F A Armstrong.
Lennox John, laborer.
Leonard Hiram, farmer.
Leonard J T, farmer.
Linares G E, teamster.
Lingo J T, horticulturist.
Lowry O P, horticulturist.
Luna C, laborer.
Luther H P, horticulturist.

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Lyman H E, farmer.
Lyman Lynn, foreman Indicator.
Lyman L S, farmer.
Lyman T K, farmer.
Lynn Samuel, horticulturist.
Lynch M, section boss Southern Pacific Railroad.
Lyons A B, horticulturist.

M

Main Arthur, horticulturist.
Mapes W W, horticulturist.
Mason Geo W, contractor and builder.
McDonald J W, farm hand.
McElvaine John, laborer.
McFadden Thos, laborer.
McGinniss J L, farmer.
McGinniss Wm, farm hand.
McMahill Geo, horticulturist.
McMahill I B, nurseryman.
McMahill L, horticulturist.
McWilliams G A, teamster.
Mead Edw jr, farmer.
Meadows J H teamster.
Mellor G G, horticulturist.
Miller Frank, horticulturist.
Moore Wm, horticulturist.
MORENO AND ALESSANDRO NURSERY CO, Richards Bros proprietors.
MORENO DRUG STORE, Dr S Whitehorn proprietor.
Moreno Fruit Co, Fred E Hotchkiss president, L F Hotchkiss secretary and treasurer.
MORENO INDICATOR, F H Austin editor and publisher
Murphy Jer, laborer.

N

Nichols W A, laborer.
NORTH H W, manager Pioneer Lumber & Mill Co

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P

Padea Juan, wood hauler.
Page F E, apprentice, Indicator office.
Page H E, laborer.
Page H O, land grader.
Page Miss Adele, apprentice, Indicator office.
Parkinson F M, horticulturist.
Pearce C E, zanjero.
Petit H H, horticulturist.
Petit W S, horticulturist.
Pioneer Lumber & Mill Co, H W North manager.
Probencio E, laborer.

R

Randall S G, proprietor Hotel de Moreno.
Reeder S W, farmer.
Reeder W R, laborer.
Reher Geo, teamster.
Richards C E, nurseryman.
Richards W A, nurseryman.
Richardville U, teamster.
Roberts Barry, farmer.
Ross D C, horticulturist.
Ruiss Jos, clerk with J F Valdez.
Ruthven J W, secretary Alessandro Irrigation district and justice of the peace.

S

Salgado Antone, wood chopper.
Schlador Sam, farmer.
Sciaro A, laborer.
Sharon Chas, horticulturist.
Sharon J M, horticulturist.
Sharpe I, teamster.
Shearing W, horticulturist.
Short O A, teamster.
Siebenthall E C, horticulturist.
Siebenthall Jacob, teamster.
Siebenthal P F, horticulturist.

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Silvas Manuel, laborer.
Sinohui Gabriel, laborer.
Slygh E W, horticulturist.
Smith Peter, horticulturist and capitalist.
Smitheram R, miner and horticulturist.
Snyder Fred, Union Lime Co, lime kiln San Jacinto.
Swan C L, attorney at law and nurseryman.

T

Talbert Rev W G, retired clergyman.
Talbot Walter, foreman Alessandro Land Co.
Thompson Geo, horticulturist.
Thompson E E, farmer.
Thompson Jos, horticulturist.
Trujillo D, laborer.
TUCK EDW P, local manager Drake Hardware Co.
Turbett H, laborer.
Turbet Hiram, plasterer.
Tuton George, horticulturist.

U

Underwood W H, painter and paper hanger.
Utter Rev W, pastor Christian Church.
Utter S G, horticulturist.
Utter W S, horticulturist.

V

Valdez F G, laborer.
Valdez F J, proprietor Moreno Meat Market.
Valdez F S, laborer.
Valdez J M, laborer.
Valdez Ramon, laborer.
Van Leuvan O F, farmer.

W

Waite E L, clerk with F A Armstrong.
Waite E N, horticulturist.

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Walden L F, tonsorial artist.
Walling Fred.
Walters F M, tonsorial artist.
Warren Isaac, horticulturist.
Wells Frank, horticulturist.
Williams H, teamster.
Wing F L, horticulturist.
WING S N, Holliday & Wing, grocer.
Winsel Chas, landscape gardener.
Wix Jos, horticulturist.
Wolcott Rev W H, retired clergyman.
Wood T J, horticulturist.
Wooliscroft David, laborer.
Woolscroft Geo, farmer.
Wooliscroft Jesse, teamster.
Wooliscroft W B, retired.

Z

Zader W L, orchardist.

BANNING.

SEE ARTICLE IN PART I.

A

Ainscough John, laborer.
Armstrong W M, laborer.
Armstrong Miss Iva, teacher public school.

B

Bigley Chas E, laborer.
Bailiff D O, operator.
Baker W F, poultry raiser.
Ball E E, surveyor.
Ball J H, laborer.
Ball Mrs S D, proprietor Banning Restaurant.

Banning—Continued.

BANNING LAND COMPANY, C O Barker president, W B Clancy secretary.
BANNING PHARMACY, S Whitehorn proprietor.
Banning Restaurant, Mrs S D Ball proprietor.
BANNING WAREHOUSE, C O Barker proprietor.
BANNING WATER CO, C O Barker president, W B Clancy secretary.
Baptist Church.
Barker Chas, retired.
BARKER C O, president Banning Land Co and Banning Water Co, horticulturist.
Bridge M L, mason.
Burch C T, tonsorial artist.
Butler D G, laborer.

C

Carpenter H M, Carpenter & Hamilton, deputy sheriff Riverside county and constable for Banning district.
Carpenter & Hamilton, H M Carpenter, C D Hamilton, livery stable.
Cassiday Geo, beekeeper.
Chino Rasmus, laborer.
Chino S, laborer.
CLANCY F J, insurance agent.
CLANCY W B, secretary Banning Land Co and Banning Water Co, notary public.
Constantino M, gardener Indian school.
Coplin Mrs M E, boarding house.
Covington W V, stockraiser.
Cummings John, miner.

D

Demato Jos, laborer.
Dios Frank, laborer.
Doherty Geo, painter.

F

Fenton John, laborer.
Forquer J M, farmer.

Banning—Continued.

Fountain J R, farmer.
FRANKLIN D A, book-keeper for M G Kelly.
Fraser Mrs T E, proprietor The Banning.
Fuentes Candido D, boot and shoe repairer.

G

Garcia D B, laborer.
Garcia Jose, laborer.
GILMAN FRENCH, associate editor Banning Herald.
Gillman J M, farmer.
Gonzales Peter, laborer.
Goodcell George, laborer.
Graf C, laborer.

H

HAHN REV FLORIAN, superintendent Indian Industrial School.
Hall M S, farmer.
Hamilton C D, Carpenter & Hamilton, county clerk San Bernardino county.
Hamilton W J, general blacksmith.
Hargrave S, farmer.
Hathaway W M, farmer.
HATHAWAY W S, hardware and crockery.
Heller John, retired.
Hornback Jas, farmer Indian school.
Hoskyns Rev E, pastor Methodist Episcopal church.
Houser W A, conductor Southern Pacific Railroad.
Houverman A D, retired.
Howard G H, beekeeper.
Hunt J G, blacksmith.
Hutchison E J, manager for Carpenter & Hamilton.
Hyde W F, farmer.

I

Ingelow H, farmer.
Innes D A, with Cabozon Land and Water Co.
Iselin Chas, wines and liquors.

Banning—Continued.

J

Jennes Stephen.
Johnson Frank, farmer.
Johnson Fred, laborer.
Jose Juan, laborer.
Jost C F, farmer.

K

KELLEY M G, general merchandise and justice of the peace.
KING DR J C, physician and surgeon.
Kinney Prof H D, principal public school.
Kuhlman N, laborer.

L

Lewis Fran, laborer.
Livingston P M, miner.
L W BLINN LUMBER CO, E E Pierson manager.

M

Mackey A M, butcher.
Mackey J G, clerk with A M Mackey.
Mannon O A, station agent, operator, agent Wells, Fargo & Co's Express.
Marie Jose, laborer.
Martin Oscar, laborer.
Martinez A, laborer.
McHaney Jas, stockraiser
McMullen J C, farmer.
McMullen S J, book-keeper.
Martin J D, farmer.
Meadows W F, laborer.
Methodist Church, Rev E Hoskyns pastor.
Miguel Jos, laborer.
Miller Jos, carpenter Indian school.
Milner Mr, farmer.
Moore John, farmer.

Banning—Continued.

Morongo John, farmer.
Morris C M, farmer.
Morris T K, farmer and horticulturist.
MORRIS W P, horticulturist.

N

Norte C, laborer.
Newlin C L, farmer.

P

Pablo Henry, laborer.
Pablo Wm, captain.
Parker H J, farmer.
PATTON H W, editor and proprietor Herald.
PIERSON E E, manager L W Blinn Lumber Co and nurseryman.
Presbyterian Church, Rev D McCunn pastor.

R

Ramsey G G, farmer.
Ramsey G, retired.
Reed C A, clerk with M G Kelly.
Roth R F, superintendent Cabazon Land and Water Co.
Rutsman John, bartender.

S

Salisbury Wm, farmer.
Sammiego M, laborer.
Sauer L, laborer.
Seymour J H, farmer.
Sheridan Jos, laborer.
Shibley Dr J L, physician and surgeon.
Snyder M A.
Sonoqui T, laborer.
Southworth Fred, laborer.
ST BONIFACE'S INDIAN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL, Rev Florian Hahn superintendent.

Banning Continued.

St Marie Jas, farmer.
Stubby H, laborer.
SUMMERS S L, general merchandise.
Sutherland G W, capitalist.
Sweeter C, wines and liquors.

T

Temple Sam'l, farmer.
Teoutin John, farmer.
Theobault Theo, industrial teacher Indian school.
Tripp E S, farmer.

U

Urton M R, laborer.

V

Vasques M, laborer.
Ventura B, laborer.

W

Warner Miss Anna, teacher kindergarten.
Washam Miss Mattie, chambermaid at the Banning.
Weinland W H, farmer.
Weise F A, laborer.
WHITEHORN DR S, physician and surgeon.

Y

Yerrington W H, farmer.

MURRIETA.

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A

Ackerman Joseph, farmer.
Araiza A, farmer.
Ashley L W, farmer.
Auld Chas, farmer.
Auld H C, farmer.
Auld W H, farmer.
Ayers S, farmer.

B

Baughman A, farmer.
BENTON C H, general broker.
Bogard ——.
Bone Sam, farmer.
BOLLEN R W, postmaster.
Bradford John, blacksmith.
Bradford W J, blacksmith.
Brady Mrs Felecita, farmer.
Brady Sam, laborer.
BROWN WM, Hutchinson & Brown, farmer and dairyman.
Buchanan D N, carpenter.
Burnett A B, lumber dealer.
Burson D M, surveyor.
Burson J A, farmer.
Burson J O, farmer.

C

Chapman Miss M A, real estate.
Cheney J J, justice of the peace.
Cheney John, farmer.
Clein H F, farmer.
Cochran A, farmer.
Colby F S, farmer.
Colerick Chas F, miner.

Murrieta—Continued.

COLERICK J K, Coleriek Brothers, merchant.
COLERICK WM H, Coleriek Brothers, merchant.
COLERICK BROTHERS, J K Coleriek, Wm H Coleriek, general merchandise.
Connell D H, dairyman.
Cook F, farmer.
Crawford A B, farmer.

D

Davis C L, hardware merchant.
Davis D S, farmer.
Davis Miss Annie, music teacher.
Denman Sam, farmer.

E

Edwards Thos, farmer.
Everett Geo, laborer.

F

Fezler Geo R, farmer.
Fink G W, farmer.
Flagg W L, farmer.
Fortine O, proprietor Diamond saloon.
FOX G W, county auditor, office Riverside.
Freeman Oliver, farmer.
Fuglsang Peter, farmer.

G

GARRINGER A, farmer.
Garrison H S, farmer.
Gerraud Edwin, watchmaker.
Goodman C, farmer.

Murrieta—Continued.

H

Hallenbeck A H, farmer.
Harvey John, farmer.
Harvey Wm, farmer.
Hebel Jas S, farmer.
HEDGES M, carpenter.
Higby Miss Mary, farmer.
Hind Geo, beekeeper.
HOFMAN W E. horticulturist.
Hood Wm, farmer.

J

Jackson F B, beekeeper.
Jackson S O, section boss.
James S W, farmer.
James Wilkes, well borer.
Jarvis James, farmer.
Justice Miss Jane, farmer.
Justice Miss Joan, farmer.

K

Keith F, farmer.
Koepp Mrs Bertha, milliner.

L

Lambert George, farmer.
Lambert Jacob, farmer.
Lambert L A, farmer.
Larson Robert, farmer.
LAWRENCE DR C E, physician and surgeon.
Lawrence Miss F M.
Lindall Fred, farmer.
Lopas Jose, foreman Santa Rosa ranch.

Murrieta—Continued.

M

MASON E H, horticulturist.
MASON H S, horticulturist.
MAY W A, farmer.
Melton C C, farmer.
Melton C, farmer.
Melton G W, farmer.
Miller O W, station agent.
Miller W E, farmer.
Montague M, farmer.
Mott T, laborer.
MURRIETA DRUG STORE, Dr C E Lawrence proprietor.

O

OLSEN P W, proprietor livery stable
O'Neal Mrs Francis, rooms at Wm Brown's.
Overton C A, farmer.

P

Palmer A S, farmer.
Peffley Mrs, widow, farmer.
Peffley Ross, farmer.
Pingry J O, farmer and beekeeper.
Pingre W V, farmer.
Powers Geo W jr, horticulturist.

R

RICHARDSON JOHN M, hardware and agricultural implements.
Roripaugh J G, farmer.
Roripaugh L L, physician and surgeon.
Roripaugh S L, farmer.
Rosa Emile, proprietor Murrieta saloon.

Murrieta--Continued.

S

Salisbury Henry, farmer.
Saloman S, farmer.
Sandaurs J F, farmer.
Santillanes Cresencia, laborer.
Saunders J F, farmer.
Shrode J E, farmer.
Shrode W W, farmer.
Shunk Frank, builder.
Simmons Geo M, butcher.
Small Al, farmer.
Small Leon, farmer.
Smith I P, farmer.
Smith Sidney, farmer.
SMOHL CHAS, farmer.
SMOHL HARRY, farmer.
Sorber C I, farmer.
Sumner Fred, farmer.
Sutton J R, principal public school.
SYKES HENRY, proprietor Fountain House.

T

TARWATER B W, general merchandise.
Taylor R H, farmer.
Thomas C C, farmer.
Thompson H C, farmer.
Thompson M W, farmer.
Toll Chas, farmer.
Tower G F, farmer.
Tower W W, retired.
TOWER W G, barber.
Towne Miss Gertrude, artist.

V

Van Rhaden Henry, beekeeper.
Venable R B, beekeeper.

Murrieta Continued.

W

Wagner Al, beekeeper.
Wagstaff Geo A, laborer.
WALKER DESS, farmer.
Walters J N, beekeeper.
West Chas, engineer.
Whiting E A, farmer.

BEAUMONT.

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Adams Robt, horticulturist.
Aguirre Miguerre, farmer.
Allen Peter, farmer.
ARIZONA & NEW MEXICO COMMERCIAL CO, J R Hallman resident manager.
Armstrong R A, farmer.

Barrett Jas L, laborer.
Beatty W A, engineer Southern Pacific railroad.
Best Chas, farmer.
Best Frank, farmer.
Best F N, farmer.
Best F S, farmer.
Best N W, farmer.
Bibby E L, farmer.
Black Sam, farmer.
Bliss Frank, farmer.
BRAGDON MRS M E, postmaster.
Bridges Geo E, real estate and insurance, justice of the peace.
Brooks G W, poultry.

Cassady G W, beekeeper.
Castang Jean, horticulturist.
Christensen Chris, beekeeper.
Cline E R, fireman Southern Pacific railroad.
Coats T O, farmer.

Beaumont—Continued.

Curler Robt, farmer.
Curtis F M, beekeeper.
Curtis Frank, beekeeper.

Davis F A, farmer.

Elder J W, contractor and builder.
Ernst August, engine wiper.
Ernst Max, engine wiper.

FISHER MRS M M, proprietor Del Paso Hotel.
Frady Merritt, farmer.
Frady U L, Mott & Frady, blacksmith.

Gonzales J M, farmer.
GRAY B T, general merchandise.
Gunnales A, laborer.
Gunnales W S, laborer.

HALLMAN J R, resident manager Arizona & New Mexico Commercial Co.
Hastings E J, farmer.
Hastings John, poultry raiser.
Hockaday G D, horticulturist.
Huston S A, track walker Southern Pacific railroad.

Isaacs Benj, retired.

Jeffries J R, farmer.
Jenkins R T, farmer.

Kelly C W, dairyman.
Kelly J A, farmer.
Kelly J C, farmer.
Kelly P J, farmer.
Kennedy Jas, liveryman.
Ketchum H R, section boss Southern Pacific railroad.

Lamb Edw, stockraiser.
Lamb Elijah, stockraiser.
Loveren John, farmer.
Ludden W W, horticulturist.

Beaumont Continued.

Magg F F, section boss Southern Pacific railroad.
Malcolm W R, farmer.
Marshall A, capitalist.
Mason B F, stationary engineer.
Mathers G W, teamster.
Mayberry W R, engineer Southern Pacific railroad.
McClure Thos, beekeeper.
McCoy C M, constable.
McCoy Jas, physician and surgeon.
McCoy J J, contractor.
McCoy Ralph, laborer.
McCreary W G, farmer.
McCue J B, station agent.
McKunn Rev, pastor Presbyterian Church.
McKenzie W A, laborer.
McKenzie D P, laborer.
McNevin M, section boss Southern Pacific railroad
Mellen J T, horticulturist.
MILLINER BROS, E S Milliner, J C Milliner, meat market.
MILLINER E S, Milliner Bros, butcher.
MILLINER J C, Milliner Bros, butcher.
MOTT SOLOMON, Mott & Frady, blacksmith.
MOTT & FRADY, Solomon Mott, U L Frady, blacksmiths.
Mulvihill E J, roadmaster Southern Pacific railroad.
Murray L F, farmer.
Murray R F, beekeeper.

Norton T F, engineer Southern Pacific railroad.

Park M V, wheelwright.
Paxton John S, horticulturist.

Richer C A, beekeeper.
Ross C M, farmer.
Roscoe E M, farmer.

Scott D A, farmer.
SIGLER F P, secretary Southern California Investment Co.
SIGLER H C, president Southern California Investment Co.
Smith S K, farmer.
Stevens Eli, engineer Southern Pacific railroad.

Beaumont—Continued.

Stock Godfrey, horticulturist.
Swett C R, warehouse.

Thompson Rev R J, pastor United Presbyterian Church.
Thurston J M, laborer.
Twiss C C, horticulturist.

Watson C H, farmer.
Watson Wm, laborer.
Watson W W, tonsorial artist.
Welcher Jos, farmer.
West C E, farmer.
WILLIAMS J R, jeweler and confectioner.
Williamson Frank, farmer.
Willis Mrs C A, bakery.

Zebada Antoin, clerk.

WINCHESTER.

SEE ARTICLE IN PART I.

ALCORN M G, Brown & Alcorn, lumber and real estate.

Bangle H J W, farmer.
Beardsley C A, farmer.
Beardsley N, farmer.
Bell Phil, farmer.
Breckenbridge N L, farmer.
Briggs C H, farmer.
Briggs H, farmer.
Brown Jas, Brown & Alcorn, lumber and real estate.
Brown & Alcorn, Jas Brown, M G Alcorn, lumber and real estate.
Brown T S, farmer.
Bruce Wm, laborer.

Campbell Chas, laborer.
Campbell J A, farmer.
Carpenter Wm R, principal High School.

Winchester Continued.

Case J M, Lindenberger Bros & Case, real estate.
Chipman P J, farmer.

DICKSON C S, Chicago Medical College, physician and surgeon.
Dilworth Mrs S E, farmer.

Easten Enos, farmer.
Estrada Urbano, farmer.

Foster Miss M, dressmaker.
Funk Jas, farmer.

Glodfelty Geo G, painter.
Goodrich L B, farmer.
Guthrie R M, farmer.
Guthridge G, farmer.
Guthridge W W, farmer.

Harrington H C, farmer.
Harrington W, farmer.
Haslam A J, farmer.
Haslam D A, laborer.
Haslam C D, farmer.
Haslam Wm, farmer.
Haslam Wm J, farmer.
Haslam W S, farmer.
Helfinstine H B, farmer.
Helfinstine W J, farmer.
Henderson Ira, laborer.
Holland J A, farmer.
Houx Frank, farmer.
Houx Wm, farmer.
Hull A G, farmer and constable.
Hull Marvin, farmer.

Johnson Peter, laborer.
Jones C M, farmer.
Jones J H, farmer.
Jones Wm, farmer.

Labrucherie John, farmer.
LINDENBERGER F T, Lindenberger Bros & Case, horticulturist.

Winchester—Continued.

Lindenberger Sol, retired.
LINDENBERGER BROS & CASE, F T and H H Lindenberger and J M Case, real estate and insurance.
Lopez Ramon, farmer.
LOVEJOY REV IRVING R, pastor Methodist Church.
LOVELAND F L, supervisor fourth district, horticulturist.

Majers Benj, beekeeper.
McCrary M, farmer.
McCrary Neal, farmer.
McCrindle Geo, farmer.
McCrindle John, farmer.
McDonald Geo, farmer.
McEuen B W, postmaster.
McEuen Edw, farmer.
McEuen E S, farmer.
McEuen D N, farmer.
McEuen Miss Minnie, student State Normal.
McEuen Wm J, farmer.
McEuen W R, farmer.
McDannald Geo, farmer.
Miller D H, farmer.
Milliken Peter, farmer.
Moody Chas, laborer.

Niendorf Wm, beekeeper.
Norton John, blacksmith.
NUTTING J C, farmer.

O'Leary D, contractor and builder.
Osborne D N, farmer.

Patterson C W, farmer.
PATTERSON JOHN, general merchandise.
Patterson Miss T, agent Southern California railroad and Wells, Fargo & Co.
Pattison F, laborer.
Peyregne B, farmer.

Rawson Jas, farmer.
Remsburgh H E, agent.
REMSBURGH M Z, printer.
Rice Arthur, farmer.

Winchester Continued.

Rice John, farmer.
Rice Wilfred, farmer.
Rice Wm, farmer.
Richmond G H, farmer.
Routlege A, farmer.
Routlege N, farmer.

Schain J H, farmer.
Sodergreen A, farmer.
Sowden Geo, horticulturist.
Stewart John, horticulturist.
Stillman J S, carpenter.
Stillman Miss L, dressmaker.

Thomas M B, farmer.
Thomas Reuben, beekeeper.

Wall Thos, farmer.
Willis G R E, collector irrigation district.

SOUTH SAN JACINTO.

(BOWERS P. O.)

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Aubert C, groceries and liquors.

Banks Jas, farmer.
Bowlin I L, insurance.
Brady W, laborer.
BROWN J A, merchant.

Carmichael Jas, harnessmaker.
Chilson E E, miner.
Clark D H, livery stable.
Clark Fred, foreman livery stable.
Clark H A, postmaster and stationer.
Clark Miss Minnie, postmistress.
Coit Geo, clerk with Hall & Stilson.

South San Jacinto—Continued.

Coulson Wm J, bartender for C Aubert.
Crawford Jos, farmer.

Ellison Wm, carpenter.

Fitch H C, wines and liquors.
Fox Curtis, laborer.

Graff F, farmer.

HALL & STILSON, E E Hall, C A Stilson, general merchandise.
HALL EVERETT E, Hall & Stillson, merchant.
Hanson N O, carpenter.
Hemet Bell Mine, E E Chilson foreman.
Henderson A A, surveyor for Hemet Land Co.
Hewitt H T, farmer.
Hicks W L, saloon keeper.
Hop Wo Co, gardeners.
Ho Ah, laundryman.
Hunt Horace, carpenter.

Jenkins Mrs Fanny, dressmaker.
Jordan J C, retired.
Jordan J C, farmer.
Johnson S J, carpenter.

Larson Albert, stockraiser.
Lee Wing, laundry.
Leonhard Wm, cook Palma Hotel.
Love Jas, clerk with Hall & Stilson.
Lung Sam, proprietor Paris restaurant.

Martin A L, miner.
Manly J M, book-keeper for Hemet Land Co.
McDermot Owen, blacksmith.
McDonald R H, carpenter.
McNeil Miss Jennie, housekeeper Palma Hotel.
MEIER MARTIN, lumber dealer.
Miller Wm, clerk with Hall & Stilson.
Morrison D C, miner.
Murphy C L, blacksmith.

South San Jacinto – Continued.

Nelson Edw, constable.

Osborne F, teamster.

Parker & Vetter, nurserymen.
Parker G W, teamster.
Peacher J C, clerk with W H Clark.
Pixley O A, farmer.

Raymond Miss C, waiter Palma Hotel.

Schmeider Wm, teamster.
Shaft Wm, engineer.
SHAVER JOHN, proprietor San Jacinto planing mill.
Sherman A, proprietor lumber mills.
Smith W V, clerk with Hall & Stilson.
Stice Andy, farmer.
STILSON CHAS A, Hall & Stilson, merchant.

Thomas Chas, stockraiser.
Thomas Chas jr, stockraiser.
Thomas Jos, miner.
Thompson Rev A W, pastor Congregational Church
Tripp O C, cattle man.

Weaver Harry, butcher with W H Clark.
WELLET JOS, shoemaker.
Whitlock Miss May, waiter Palma Hotel.
Widner J J, wines and liquors.

ALESSANDRO.

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Amdros C H, chairman Bear Valley Irrigation Co.
Armstrong A H, farmer.
Armstrong S G, farmer.
Atwater E L, farmer.
Atwater J H, farmer.

Alessandro Continued.

Ball E E, transitman.
Bancroft Geo H, farmer, Riverside.
Barnes A E, teamster.
Barton H A, carpenter.
Bear Valley Irrigation Company, Frank Hyde local manager.
Belcher A J, civil engineer.
Bermudas M E, farmer.
Bicker S F, farmer.
Booth C A, farmer.
Bosco John, farmer.
Bowen P H, farmer.
Bradbeer A D, farmer.
Bradbeer J W, farmer.
Brown E J, farmer.
Brown G W, farmer.
Button J C, carpenter.

Covert A D, stablekeeper for irrigation company.

Davis A B, teamster.
Davis J B, teamster.
Dodd Thos, farmer.
Drake John, farmer.

Edwards W P, surveyor.

Franklin T T, farmer.

Gee Chas, farmer.
Gee Myron, farmer.
Gray ——, farmer.
Gee ——, farmer.
GIFFORD C T, notary public.

Hagen Peter, plumber.
Hale Chas, rodman.
Hooker T E, farmer.
Huey W B, chainman.
Hyde C, chainman.
Hyde Frank, local manager Bear Valley Irrigation Company.
Hyde W H, farmer.
Hyde F S, civil engineer.

Alessandro—Continued.

Krause F, pipeman

Lawson A, laborer.
Lawson N, teamster.
Leemer ——, farmer.
Lowery J W, farmer.
Lyman H E, farmer.
Lyman L S, farmer.
Lyons L B, farmer.

Manchester A, farmer.
Manchester T C, teamster.
Mapes W W, farmer.
McCOY H A, general merchant.
McMahill Geo, farmer.
McMahill I B, nurseryman.
McMahill Louis, farmer.
McNulty Harry, teamster.
McNulty Thos, teamster.
Miller J R, farmer.

Nettleton E J, teamster for Russ Lumber & Mill Co.
Nevin J H, laborer.
NEVIN R P, agent Russ Lumber & Mill Co.

Orsi John, farmer.
Overman J M, blacksmith.

Petty H V, farmer.
Post W O, farmer.
Pratt W G, surveyor.

Rick J E, laborer.

Schellinger E E, farmer.
Slygh E W, farmer.
Smith C T, hotel man.
Stevens O G, farmer.
Stump Jos, teamster.

Talbot W H, foreman Bear Valley Irrigation Co.
Taylor C H, pipeman.

Alessandro—Continued.

WARNER W F, farmer.
Warren I S, farmer.
Woodard ——, farmer.

Zader W L, farmer.

FLORIDA.

SEE ARTICLE IN PART I.

Aguilar Elutario, farmer.

BAAB E H, nurseryman and horticulturist.
Beck Phillip, capitalist.
Binns G L, farmer.
Blodgeet Geo, farmer.

Chambers C C, farmer.
Chambers C E, farmer.
Crawford Jos, farmer.
Chambers J S, zanjero.
Christman C J, horticulturist.

Doane B W, farmer.
Downing D N, zanjero.
FAIR VIEW LAND & WATER CO, G D Compton president, F C Howes secretary, B W Doane superintendent.
Faivre Henry, horticulturist.
Faivre John J, farmer.
FLORIDA WATER CO, S O Prince president and manager, F L Loveland secretary.

Hixon A, gardener.
Huntoon J C, farmer.
Hurley W H, farmer.

Keen J M, proprietor Florida Hotel.
Kreighbaum W, farmer.

Florida—Continued.

Lalla Sylvestro, captain Saboba Indians.
Leonard Jas, farmer.
Litterer Frank, horticulturist.

Martin M H, beekeeper.
Meek S H jr, beekeeper.
Meek S H sr, beekeeper.
Merryman T D, farmer.
Methodist Church, Rev I R Lovejoy pastor.
Milholland Thos, beekeeper.
Morris H O, farmer and beekeeper.

Noble Miss Annie R, teacher.
Noble Miss Mary L, teacher Indian school, Saboba.
Noble Mrs Rose.

Otto Henry, beekeeper.

Phillips W G, horticulturist.
Pinkham C A, laborer.
Pitts Mrs M J, widow.
Pitts Murry, horticulturist and beekeeper.
PRINCE S O, general store and postmaster.

Robinson Miss Nancy.
Rouse D W, farmer and beekeeper.

Salsberry E J, farmer.

Taylor Alex, horticulturist.
Taylor Chas J, teamster.
Tenny Miss M J.
Thornton Frank, farmer.
Thornton Newton, farmer.
Turney Mrs A.

Webster D G, farmer and beekeeper.
Webster Mrs Mary, farmer.
White Jos, teamster.
Wilkinson J R, laborer.
Wilms Harry, farmer.
Wilms J C, farmer and beekeeper.
Wilms J J, tonsorial artist.

WILDOMAR.

SEE ARTICLE IN PART I.

Ambrose N, farmer.

Barry J E, farmer.
BLACKBERN WM, farmer.
Burnham A S, horticulturist.
Burnham G, farmer.
BYNON A A, Bynon & Son, horticulturist.
BYNON ED C, Bynon & Son, publisher.
BYNON & SON, A A Bynon, Ed C Bynon, directory publishers.

Chaney M, prospector.
Collis Geo, farmer.
Cook Thos, with Parker Dear.
Coombs Joseph, justice of the peace and shoemaker.
Crawford F H, farmer.
Crew G A, farmer.
CROWFOOT I S, beekeeper.
Crowfoot Miss S, beekeeper.

DEAR PARKER, proprietor Santa Rosa ranch.

Embree Ezra, horticulturist.

Fideora Theodore, with Parker Dear.
Finley W C, operator.
Finley Wm C sr, horticulturist.
Fitten J F, stockraiser.
Forbes A, horticulturist.
French Wm, horticulturist.

Giebrich Louis F, with D McVicar.
Gulliver Thos, farmer.
Green Jas, beekeeper.

HENDERSON J A, horticulturist and deputy assessor.
Hirst Miss Nellie, dressmaker.
Hixon E O, farmer.
HIXON J J, proprietor Wildomar Hotel.

Wildomar—Continued.

Hoffman J J, horticulturist and apiarist.
Hollingsworth Isaiah, farmer.

Jamieson J F, horticulturist.
JAMIESON REV A W, pastor United Presbyterian Church.

KOOSER B P, farmer.
KOOSER MRS I T, farmer.

Lauritzen E, beeman.
Lawrence Geo, farmer.
LEWIS C H, general merchandise and postmaster.
Lloyd John T, farmer.

Matthews A L, farmer.
McFadden John, farmer.
McGee David, farmer.
McVicar Donald, farmer.
McVicar Robert, retired.
Miller J L, beekeeper, Menifee.
Morris Lee, farmer.
Muney M J, with D McVicar.
Muney Miss Bessie A, with Donald McVicar.
MUNCY R E, farmer and notary public.

Pearson D F, farmer and horticulturist.
Pearson J C, farmer.
Pearson S F, operator.

Ramsdale Jos, farmer.

Schilling Jacob, farmer.
Simmons Chas, farmer.
Simmons Harmon, farmer.
Smith Hammond, retired.

Teel W P, farmer.

Vernon Wm, teamster.

Wesley Henry, farmer.
Wibel J C, farmer.
Wilkes Richard, farmer.

Wildomar—Continued.

Williams Isaiah, farmer.
Williams S D, farmer.
Wilson A J, farmer.
Wilson Harry, farmer.
WILSON J K, dairyman.

Young Mrs M E, housekeeper for Seth Willits.

RINCON.

SEE ARTICLE IN PART I.

Alvarado E, farmer.

Barrington D N, section foreman.
Bega A, laborer.
Benedict Alison, laborer.
Botiller F, farmer.

Cornell C H, farmer.
Carillo J R, farmer.
Clone Jas, farmer.
Cooper R, Cooper & Magee, saloonkeeper.
Cota Teofilo, farmer.
Cota Wm, farmer.
Cooper & Magee, R Cooper, H Magee, wines and liquors.
Crandall M, laborer with D Durkee.
Cruz Thos, sheep shearer.

Durkee D, proprietor Rincon dairy.

FOSTER S E, postmaster and grocer.
Fry Richard, laborer.
Fuller Chas, engineer.

Garcia P, laborer.
Garcia R, laborer.
Grijalba J, laborer.
Grijalbo Mrs A, widow.
Grijalba Mrs G, widow.

Rincon—Continued.

Lala Pedro, farmer.
Lambert Jos, laborer.

Macy Robert, laborer.
Magee Henry, Cooper & Magee, saloonkeeper.
Matis J, laborer.
Matis Justin, farmer.
Monson Otto, laborer.
Montgomery W J, laborer with D Durkee.
Morales E, laborer.

Nettle B A, farmer.
NOBLE FRED, clerk with John Noble.
NOBLE JOHN, general merchandise.
NOBLE NEWTON, horse trainer.
Norton Chas, laborer.

Ortega L, laborer.
Ortega R, laborer.
Oyllas R, laborer.
Oyllas Ramon, laborer.
Oyllas Romo, laborer.

Ramier R, laborer.
Ramires R, laborer.
Rees R H, carpenter.
Rincon Gypsum Works, H A Riseing proprietor.
Ryan Patrick, laborer.

Serrano A, farmer.
Serrano C, farmer.
Serrano Franco, farmer.
Serrano R, farmer.
Shears A, carpenter.
Simms M, laborer.
Stalter Fred, farmer.
Strong John, farmer.

Tyner Geo, laborer.

Ute W, sheepraiser.

Vasques J, laborer.

Rincon—Continued.

Vasques Jose, laborer.

Weimer Wm H, superintendent Rincon vineyard.
West D R, farmer.

TEMECULA.

SEE ARTICLE IN PART I.

Babbington M, cook at O'Connor & Flaherty stone quarry.
Bladen Andrew, farmer.
Brookman J H, liveryman.
Burger W F, agent and operator Southern California railroad.
Burnham G A, clerk with Philip Pohlman.

Cantarini Angelo, stockraiser.
Cazas Falipa, farmer.
Cook Jeff, retired.

Escallier Jacques, saloonkeeper.

Felker John, farmer.
Fernald & Sons, Frank Fernald, F L Fernald, C N Fernald, R G Fernald, quarrymen.
Fitzgerald Thos, stonecutter.
Flaharty Flip, stonecutter.
Flaharty John, O'Connor & Flaharty, proprietor stone quarry.

GONZALEZ, J M, horticulturist.

Henderson Jos, farmer.
Hind Harry, beekeeper.
Hopkins John, stonecutter.
HUTCHINSON A H, Hutchinson & Brown, farmer and dairyman.
HUTCHINSON & BROWN, A H Hutchinson, Wm Brown, farmers and dairymen.

Temecula Continued.

KEELER D, proprietor Temecula Hotel.
Kolb D, stockraiser.
Kolb J F, proprietor Pioneer Livery Stable.

Machado F E, constable and postmaster.
MACHADO M, notary public and deputy assessor fifth district.
Magee Robert, stonecutter.
Moore John, stonecutter.
Mouren Peter, saloonkeeper.
McCarthy John, blacksmith.
McConvill Hugh, blacksmith.
McConvill Terry, proprietor butcher shop.
McGee Judge, farmer.
McVicar Chas, stonecutter.

O'Connor Richard, O'Connor & Flaharty, proprietor stone quarry.
O'Connor & Flaharty, Temecula Stone Quarry.

Pico Jose, farmer.
POHLMAN PHILIP, general merchandise.
Powers Thos, stonecutter.

Quinn Patrick, foreman for O'Connor & Flaharty.

Rooney John, laborer with Hutchinson & Brown.

SWAIN WM, general blacksmith.
Swanguen Mrs P V, teacher Temecula public school.
Swanguen P V, beekeeper.

Tortuga Andreas, farmer.

Valencia Jose, farmer.
Van Nest C A, engine watchman.

Walker Wm, farmer.
Warren D H, justice of peace and poultry fancier.
Welty Joseph, farmer.
WELTY R J, general merchandise.
Welty's Hotel, John Welty proprietor.
Whitlock W L, teamster.

Temecula—Continued.

Wolf Wm, farmer and stockraiser, proprietor Little Temecula ranch.

MENIFEE.

SEE ARTICLE IN PART I.

Acton J H, machinist.
Adkisson Rev A, pastor Southern Methodist Church.
Allen J H, farmer.
Allen John, farmer.
ALLEN M B, farmer.
Anderson Wm, farmer.

Blacker O J, farmer.
Boggs William H, laborer.
Budlong W F, farmer.
Burfiend C, farmer.
Burfiend R, farmer.

Chaffman Thos, beekeeper.
Christenson H, farmer.
Cook B H, farmer.
Cook W J, farmer.
Crider A L, farmer.

Denson Miss Mary.

Evans Arthur, farmer.
Evans Henry, farmer.

Farrell Byron, farmer.
Farrell J B, farmer.

Hannah H, farmer.
Hartshorn J T, farmer.
Holland C C, farmer.

Jansen Peter, farm hand with Wm Newport.

Menifee—Continued.

Kerr Perry, foreman for Wm Newport.
Kirkpatrick A G, farmer.
Kirkpatrick C M, farmer.
Kirkpatrick R C, farmer.
Kirkpatrick W T, farmer.

Lloyd Arthur, farmer.

Morse R C, farmer.

NEWPORT WM, proprietor Park farm, Menifee and Pleasant View farm, Perris.

Plath A T, farmer.
Pope J H, farmer.
Pope L A, beekeeper.
Pope Miss Clara, postmistress.
Powers J W, beekeeper.

Reynolds A, farmer.
Rowe D L, farmer.

Teel J B, farmer.

Vestburg Gus, farm hand with Wm Newport.

Walker L B, farmer.
Walker S E, farmer.
Walters J W, farmer.

TEMESCAL.

SEE ARTICLE IN PART I.

Anderson I, beekeeper.

Beckerton R W, farmer.
Bent Mr, horticulturist.

Temescal—Continued.

Bixby H H, farmer.
Brown A H, wines and liquors.
Brown Geo H, farmer.

Castello C, horticulturist.
Castello Y, horticulturist.
Chagnon A B, beekeeper.
Craw Geo A, horticulturist.
Compton Chas, beekeeper.
Crowe ——, farmer.

DAWSON D J, general merchandise and postmaster.

Ellsworth Fred, horticulturist.
Eddy R L, blacksmith.

Farmer Jas, farmer.

Gansner H F, laborer.
Gardner O F, laborer.
Geise Fred, laborer.
Greer A B, farmer.
Guffy G W, laborer.

Harrington Mrs P, proprietor brick yard.
Harris Eli, blacksmith.
Hays Wade, beekeeper.
Hazard Ernest, nurseryman.
Hazen F C, zanjero.
Herkelbrath John, farmer.
Hoag Chas, beekeeper.
Hoag Mr, farmer.
Hoffman L, miner.
Holman Bros, beekeepers.

Lahr John, well borer.
Lawson R P, beekeeper.
Lee B J, farmer.

McConnell H F, farmer.
McDonald D S, beekeeper.
McDougall A, farmer.

Temescal—Continued.

Moriga Mack, laborer.
Montijo R, farmer.
Morrell M L, horticulturist.

Patro Theo, laborer.
Park Thos E, beekeeper.
Peterson Aaron, farmer.
Perry Chas B, laborer.
Peterson David, laborer.
Philips Harry, miner.
Peterson —— sr, farmer.
Pfieffer Geo H, beekeeper.

Rolfe O D, farmer.
Rude Thos, with E Hazard.

Salay Dan, farmer.
Salay David, farmer.
Seleya D, teamster.
Steer W G, Hotel Glen Ivy.
Sterling Jas, farmer.
Stewart A, farmer.
Snooks D F, laborer.

Temescal Literary and Social Club, Geo Wright sr president, C J Compton secretary and treasurer.
Tweedy Jos R, beekeeper.

Walters Emerson, farmer.
Washburn E A, well borer.
Wood Miss G A, horticulturist.
Wright Geo W, beekeeper.
Wright Geo, farmer.
Wright Simeon, beekeeper.

EL CASCO.

SEE ARTICLE IN PART I.

Aligrias S, laborer.

Burns C V, farmer.
Burns E H, farmer.
Burns T C, farmer.
Burns T C jr, farmer.
Burns W F, farmer.

CARPENTER C W, postmaster and agent Southern Pacific railroad.
Chavez B, laborer.
Choves D, laborer.
Clusker Chas, merchant.
Cox Andrew, farmer.
Cox S C, farmer.

De la Riva Thos, farmer.
Diaz Mrs E, farmer.

Francis John, buttermaker.
Franks S M, buttermaker.
FRINK G M, public administrator Riverside county and dairyman.
Frink Wm H, dairyman.

Goetting A A, beekeeper.
Gower C W, farmer.
Guy Wm, farmer.

Harris Jacob, poultry raiser.
Henzelman H, laborer.

Johnson David, dairyman.

Kassee Houston, farmer.
Kassee Thos, farmer.

Lawrence Henry, laborer.
Lynch M, section boss Southern Pacific railroad.

El Casco—Continued.

Roberts Berry, farmer.
Roberts O, farmer.
Rowell G M, poultry keeper.

Salido Sam'l, laborer.
Singleton Wm, dairyman.
Singleton Wm sr, dairyman.
Short E E, farmer.
Short Jas, farmer.
Short J W, farmer.

Trobeno M, laborer.
Tracy J T, buttermaker.

Van Deventer B F, farmer.
Van Deventer E N, farmer.

Wedge Wm, laborer.

LEON.

SEE ARTICLE IN PART I.

Beall Chas, farmer.
Beall Edw, farmer.
Beall R, farmer.
Brown Jas, farmer.
Briggs C H, farmer.

Carpenter Ira, farmer.
Cadd R B, farmer.
Carpenter R L, farmer.
Cassidy Ralph, farmer.

Domenegoni A, farmer.
Domenegoni A jr, farmer.
Domenegoni Chas, farmer.
Domenegoni P, farmer.
Duesenberry Wm, farmer.

Leon—Continued.

Foster Seth, farmer.

Garboni B, laborer.
Garboni G, farmer.
Garboni R, farmer.
Gibson J A, farmer.
Gilmore J H, laborer.
Glover A C, farmer.
Goodhart Henry, farmer.
Guthrie R P, farmer.

Hovey C E, farmer.
Holland J A, farmer.
Holland J H, farmer.
Holland W F, farmer.

Jackson F, beekeeper.

Kittilson A, farmer.
Kittilson Mrs M, farmer.
Kuehl Eric, mail carrier.

Labrucherie Jean, farmer.
Love Arthur, farmer.

Mechan D, beekeeper.

Nickelson John, farmer.

Pickering W P, farmer.
Plath Fred, farmer.
Plath E L, farmer.

Rawson John, farmer.
Rodriguez F, farmer.

Schadel ——, laborer.
Scott W J, farmer.

Woodworth E A, farmer.
Woodworth Mrs T C, postmaster.

SAN IGNACIO.

(SAGE P. O.)

SEE ARTICLE IN PART I.

Ariaza Al, beekeeper.
Ariaza J, beekeeper.

Brewer W G, farmer.

Clogsdon A, farmer.
Clogsdon J M, beekeeper.
Crawford E, farmer.
Crawford Geo, beekeeper.
Crawford G B jr, beekeeper.
Crawford G B sr, beekeeper.

Densmore W, beekeeper.
Dumont J J, dentist.

Frazier C E, school teacher.
Frey W H, beekeeper.

Hunt Frank, mason.

Judson E, farmer.

Leeper J C, farmer.
Lewis C S, farmer.

Martin G M, beekeeper.
Morgan Wm, farmer.

Pike J P, beekeeper.

Robertson W M, minister.

Starr W M, beekeeper.
Sweringuen P, beekeeper.

Walker Bros, farmers.
Webster J B, stockraiser.
Wright John, farmer.

HEMET.

SEE ARTICLE IN PART I.

Akers Frank, farmer.
Akers John, farmer.

Braat Mr, farmer.
Brandt C J, farmer.

CORDELL GRANT, Powell & Cordell, liveryman.

Engel George, brakeman Southern California Railroad.

Fulmer Geo, farmer.

GETTY THEO, general merchant.

Hubbell S A, wines and liquors.

Jacobs Geo, laborer.

Kirk W M, farmer.

McCool George, mechanic.
McCOOL JOHN, proprietor San Jacinto Valley Roller Mills.
McKee D O, farmer.
Mills Preston, farmer.

Parker Harry, farmer.
Phillips W W, carpenter.
POWELL O A, Powell & Cordell, liveryman.
POWELL & CORDELL, O A Powell and Grant Cordell, livery stable and Strawberry Valley stage.

Rios J jr, proprietor Hemet blacksmith shop.
Rios J sr, general blacksmith.

TROWBRIDGE & WAKEMAN, H Trowbridge, A E Wakeman, hardware and implements.

Utley F, contractor.

Hemet Continued.

Warren Miss O, postmistress.
WEBER & GRIFFIN, land agents
Wycoff Mr, laborer.

INDIO.

SEE ARTICLE IN PART I.

Barnes H S, pumper.
Brady M, Walters station, pumper.

Durbrow G W, Salton station, manager Salt Company.

Fife J J, Salton station, engineer.

Gale P H, viticulturist.

Halland Edw, miner and assayer.
Halland E & Co, general merchandise.

Jesson F, hostler.

Keating J, Walters station, section foreman.

Marshall R, saloon.
Marshall Mrs L, proprietor hotel.
Murphy C, Walters station, section foreman.
Murray W E, agent Southern Pacific Co.

Seever M D, Salton station, book-keeper Salt Co.
Stillwogen P E, hostler.
St Martin J V, coal heaver.
Setzepfand C, section foreman.

Tallant H E, manager E Halland & Co.
Taylor S J, section foreman.
Tingman A G, superintendent Mining Co.

Wetherby J F, agent Southern Pacific Co, Salton station.

PALM SPRINGS.

SEE ARTICLE IN PART I.

Benson M J, farmer.
Bowman F H, laborer.
Broesawaite C, laborer.

Campbell A, mail carrier.
Chase M, assistant postmaster.
Chase W, carpenter.
Coombes R H, laborer.
Coombes W, laborer.

England U, laborer.

Gilman J H, farmer.

Hoyman G, superintendent irrigation ditch.

Langford C, laborer.
Lockyer F H, laborer.

Maine G, laborer.
McCollum H F, real estate.
McCollum W, farmer.
Murray W, proprietor Palm Springs Hotel.

Pierce O, laborer.

Taylor H, laborer.

Wheaton H F, farmer.

CAHUILLA.

SEE ARTICLE IN PART I.

Berry Henry, mail carrier.

Casner F, farmer.

Cahuilla—Continued.

Casner F M, merchant and postmaster
Clark F, farmer.
Clark Frank, stockraiser.

Hamilton Henry, stockraiser.
Hamilton Jas, stockraiser.
Hamilton Frank, stockraiser.

Olds T, farmer.

Parks Ike, stockraiser.
Parks J, stockraiser.

Reed J B, farmer.

Salisbury ——, farmer.

Tewilliger Jacob, justice of the peace.
Thompson ——, farmer.
Tripp S, stockraiser.
Tripp W B, stockraiser.

Vandeventer Frank, stockraiser.

DIAMENTE.

SEE ARTICLE IN PART I.

Austin J J, farmer.

Brown Chas, proprietor grocery store.
Browning D M, horticulturist.

Hamenway F D, farmer.
Hovey G A, justice of the peace.

Kimmel Rev, retired clergyman.

Mills E P, farmer.
Muller B, farmer.

Diamente—Continued.

Owen T H, farmer.

Pugh T H, horticulturist.

Reeves Amos, farmer.

Spence Geo, farmer.
Spencer E E, farmer.
Spitler Geo, farmer.

Whitlock A S, farmer.

RADEC.

SEE ARTICLE IN PART I.

Bergman Henry, farmer.
BERGMAN J W, farmer.
Boles Fred, laborer.

Davis D L, beekeeper.
Deming B, beekeeper.

Garbani Chas, beekeeper.

Kolb Amos, farmer.
Kolb J B, farmer.
Kolb R T, farmer.
Kolb T B, teamster.

Snider J C, farmer.
Spence J R, farmer.

Thompson A E, beekeeper.
Tripp S V, postmaster.

Classified Business Directory.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY

EXCEPT RIVERSIDE CITY.

Agricultural Implements.

Barth & McGillivary, South Riverside
Drake Hardware Co, Moreno
Hall & Stilson, South San Jacinto
Hook Bros & Oak, Perris
Kauffman & Haas, San Jacinto
Keck A G, Elsinore
Lewis C H, Wildomar
Richardson John M, Murrieta

Apiarists.

Allen Peter, Beaumont
Allen & Ferguson, San Jacinto
Anderson John, Elsinore
Ariaza A, Sage
Ariaza J, Sage
Bonds J B, Elsinore
Bonfoey E, South Riverside
Cassiday Geo, Banning
Cassady G W, Beaumont
Chaffman Thos, Menifee
Christensen Chris, Beaumont
Clogsdon J M, Sage
Crowfoot I S, Wildomar
Crawford Geo, Sage
Crawford Geo B jr, Sage
Crawford Geo B sr, Sage
Curl S H, Elsinore
Curtis & Son, Beaumont
Davis D L, Radec
Densmore W, San Ignacio
Deming B, Radec
Dustin J H, San Jacinto
Frey W H, Sage
Garboni Chas, Radec
Green Jas, Wildomar
Grnwell H I, Elsinore
Hoag Chas, Temescal
Hays Wade, Temescal
Hazen F C, South Riverside
Hind Geo, Murrieta
Hind Harry, Temecula
Hoffman J J, Wildomar
Holman Bros, Temescal
Howard G H, Banning
Jackson Frank, Leon
Lawson R P, South Riverside
Lewis C S, Sage
Lewis J S, Elsinore
Majers Benj, Winchester
Martin G M, Sage
Martin M H, Valle Vista
McClure Thos, Beaumont
McConvill Hugh, Temecula
McDonald D F, Temescal
Mechan D F, San Jacinto
Meeks S H jr, Valle Vista
Meeks S H sr, Valle Vista
Milholland Thos, Valle Vista
Morris H O, Valle Vista
Murry R F, Beaumont
Niendorf Wm, Winchester
Otto Henry, Valle Vista
Park Thos E, Temescal
Pfieffer Geo H, Temescal
Pike J P, Sage

Pingry J O, Murrieta
Pitts Murray, Valle Vista
Pope L A, Menifee
Powers J W, Menifee
Richardson J, South Riverside
Robertson W M, Sage
Rouse D W, Valle Vista
Schubert C C, South Riverside
Starr W M, Sage
Swangnen P V, Sage
Thomas Reuben, Winchester
Thompson A E, Radec
Tweedy J R, Temescal
Venable R B, Murrieta
Von Rhaden Henry, Murrieta
Wagner Al, Murrieta
Walker Percy, Sage
Walkers J N, Murrieta
Washburn J M, Elsinore
Webster D G, Valle Vista
Wilson J C, Valle Vista
Wright Geo W, Temescal
Wright John, Sage
Wright Simeon, Temescal

Attorneys at Law.

Anderson J N, South Riverside
Anderson John M, district attorney, office Riverside, res Perris
Conkey John F, San Jacinto
Gill L, Trippet, Boone, Neale & Gill, Riverside
Freeman E H, South Riverside
Heald F H, Elsinore
McKinn R, San Jacinto
Porteous T T, San Jacinto
Swan S L Moreno
Wise W S, Perris

Bakers.

City Bakery, San Jacinto
Pratt Wm, South Riverside
Wilkes Sisters, South Riverside
Willis Mrs C A, Beaumont

Banks.

Citizens Bank, South Riverside
Consolidated Bank, Elsinore
Perris Valley Bank, Perris
State Bank, San Jacinto

Barbers.

Beem D E, Perris
Burch C T, Banning
De Souza H F, San Jacinto
Diddock Geo, South Riverside
Engus Sam, South Riverside
Porter J W, Perris
Rogers Mason, Elsinore
Taylor B R, San Jacinto
Tower W G, Murrieta
Walden L F, Moreno
Walters F M, Moreno
Watson W W, Beaumont

Billiard and Pool.

Collum & Sargent, South Riverside

Blacksmiths.

Arborn O A, South Riverside
Armentrout Bros, Perris
Bradford W J, Murrieta
Carl L P, Perris
Clark O S, Elsinore
Eddy R L, Temescal
Frederick & Morrison, Perris
Hamilton W J, Banning
Harris R, Moreno
Horton J E, San Jacinto
McConvill Hugh, Temecula
Mott & Frady, Beaumont
Norton G A, Perris
Overman J M, Alessandro
Shultz J F & Co, San Jacinto
Swain Wm, Temecula

Boarding and Lodging.

Gilbert Mrs C, Perris

Booksellers and Stationers.

Daly J C, San Jacinto

Boot and Shoe Dealers.

McCormick's Shoe House, C B Long manager, San Jacinto

Brokers.

Benton C H, Murrieta

Carpet Weavers.

Gubser L, San Jacinto

Churches.

Baptist, Banning
Baptist, J F Moody pastor, South Riverside
Christian, Moreno
Christian, Rev J P Ralstin pastor, San Jacinto
Congregational, Rev W N Burr pastor, Perris
Congregational, Rev S G Emerson pastor, San Jacinto
Congregational, Rev J S Jewell pastor, South Riverside
Episcopal, Rev Alfred Fletcher pastor, South Riverside
Friends, Wildomar
Methodist Episcopal, Rev E Hoskyns pastor, Banning
Methodist Episcopal, Rev John Pittinger pastor, Elsinore
Methodist Episcopal, Rev I R Lovejoy pastor, Florida
Methodist Episcopal, Rev J C Gowan pastor, East Riverside
Methodist Episcopal, Rev S P Sowden pastor, Moreno
Methodist Episcopal, Rev I R Lovejoy pastor, Winchester
Methodist Episcopal, Rev S P Sowden pastor, Perris
Methodist Episcopal, Rev F L Morrill pastor, San Jacinto
Methodist Episcopal, Rev T W Lincoln pastor, South Riverside
Presbyterian, Rev Fred Johnston pastor, Elsinore
Presbyterian, Rev R McKunn pastor, Banning
Southern Methodist, Rev A Adkisson pastor, Menifee
United Presbyterian, Rev A E Thompson pastor, Beaumont
United Presbyterian, Rev A W Jamieson pastor, Wildomar

Civil Engineers.

Lilly Elwood, South Riverside

Clothiers and Furnishers.

Caldwell A B, South Riverside

Confectioners.

Emerson C L, San Jacinto
Merrick F C, South Riverside
Wilkes Sisters, South Riverside

Contractors and Builders.

Brown Fred, Moreno
Mason G W, Moreno
O'Leary D, Winchester

Dentists.

Durant J J, Sage
Rainey T H, M D, San Jacinto

Dressmakers.

Brown Mrs L M, South Riverside
Starbuck Mrs T T, Elsinore
Wixom Miss Emma, San Jacinto

Druggists.

Billings R F, South Riverside
Cover C A & Co, South Riverside
Cutter E A, San Jacinto
Ellis Dr T E, Elsinore

Johnson C R, Perris
Lawrence Dr C E, Murrieta
Leeman L E, Perris
Moreno Drug Store, Moreno
Whitehorn S, proprietor Banning Pharmacy, Banning
Wright L A, San Jacinto

Dry Goods.

Compton A, South Riverside
Johnston John, Elsinore
Lauler S C, Elsinore
Wellington Mrs I A, South Riverside

Express and Transfer Companies.

Dunham Ed, San Jacinto
Koch A U, San Jacinto
Morrison W A, dray business and Union Ice Co, Perris

Feed Stable.

Gasser C H, South Riverside

Fruit Dealers.

Oak & Co, Perris
Rogers Mason, Elsinore

Furniture.

Oak Orman & Co, Perris
Ryan J W, San Jacinto

General Merchandise.

Arizona and New Mexico Commercial Co, Beaumont
Armstrong Frank A, Moreno
Colerick Brothers, Murrieta
Dawson D J, Temescal
Getty Thos, Hemet
Gray B T, Beaumont
Halland E & Co, Indio
Hall & Stilson, South San Jacinto
Hanscom F B, Perris
Hards & Son, San Jacinto
Henry W W, San Jacinto
Hook Bros & Oak, Perris
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Patterson John, Winchester
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Summers S L, Banning
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Groceries.

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Billings R F, South Riverside
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Hamilton & Co, South Riverside
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Health Resorts.

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Hotels.

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Elsinore Hotel, J F Jones proprietor, Elsinore
Florida Hotel, Florida
Fountain House, Henry Sykes proprietor, Murrieta
Hotel Glen Ivy, G W Steer proprietor, Temescal
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Hot Springs Hotel, E Z Bundy proprietor, Elsinore
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Palma, Hall & Stilson proprietors, South San Jacinto
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Relief Springs Hotel, S J Branch proprietor, San Jacinto
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Southern, H Sypherd proprietor, Perris
Temescal, Mrs O A Smith manager, South Riverside

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Landscape Gardeners.

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City Stables, W B Johnson proprietor, San Jacinto
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Brown & Alcorn, Winchester
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McVicar W G, South Riverside
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Perris Valley Lumber Yard, Hook Bros & Oak, Perris
Pioneer, H W North manager, Moreno
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Newspapers.

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Nance Hall, Perris
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Tailors.

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Undertakers.

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